

'The land of the free'

NORTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Guards armed with automatic weapons policed the corridors of North Ogden Junior High School for the second day today in a frighteningly realistic lesson in life without freedom.

Troops from the mythical foreign power of Triangula invaded the school Monday morning shortly after classes commenced and imposed a stiff order on the surprised pupils.

The "invasion" was the idea of Principal Carl C. DeYoung. He said he was responding to complaints by

a "flagboy" who told him many of his fellow students appeared apathetic during flag-raising ceremonies each morning.

The soldiers were real — disguised volunteers from the 683rd Artillery Unit of the U.S. Army Reserves.

"We're not throwing rocks at communism," DeYoung said Monday night after the first day of authoritarian rule at his school. "What we are trying to teach is a simple love for American freedom and a respect for some of its symbols such as the flag."

The "enemy" guards wear black

triangular patches and represent a make-believe dictatorship. DeYoung said the pupils have not been told when the harsh rule will end, although secret plans are for its conclusion Wednesday with a "patriotic assembly" to which parents will be invited.

Brisk military trials were held throughout Monday when students violated a tough set of rules handed out by the occupation force.

Among the rules were such things as requirements to sit at attention all day and to stand at attention when reciting lessons. Accused

violators always were found guilty. Punishment typically is a cleanup detail.

"We'll give you a chance to plead your case before we find you guilty," said Col. Clair Frischknecht, commander of the invasion force, at an assembly announcing the school takeover.

DeYoung said the objective of the experiment is to instill in his pupils "a feeling for values" of such concepts as freedom and commonplace expressions such as the Pledge of Allegiance, which is recited at the

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Thieu plan for truce is rejected

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today a Christmas peace package providing for a cease-fire and release of all U.S. and Vietnamese prisoners of war, but the Viet Cong quickly rejected it.

Thieu told the National Assembly in an hour-long address that American and Vietnamese prisoners of war could be freed during the cease-fire "while a comprehensive settlement is being negotiated" by the Vietnamese parties themselves.

He said his peace package would be presented formally at the regular session of the semipublic peace talks in Paris on Thursday.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation, responding to Thieu's address, declared in a statement:

"The obstinate attitude and the absurd and arrogant demands on Nguyen Van Thieu only serve to expose still more his intention to oppose a correct peaceful solution of the Vietnam problem. This fact proves once again... Thieu is a major obstacle on the road to peace, reconciliation and national concord."

Thieu said the Christmas cease-fire he proposed could be extended indefinitely if it was "not used to prepare more large-scale attacks and killings and, concurrently, if the consultations progress in an encouraging way with the sincerity and good will of all the parties."

"During the time of this truce," he

declared, "two concrete and useful actions can be easily taken. These are:

"First, to release the prisoners of war on time to be repatriated for Christmas.

"Second, All the Vietnamese parties — namely North Vietnam, the Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front — hold consultations to discuss every problem of mutual concern, to lay the foundation for conducting serious and useful negotiations to conclude a settlement to end the war and restore peace, on military as well as political questions, including problems between the two zones and between the South Vietnamese themselves."

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam does not lack good will for serious negotiations," Thieu declared. "It is just that the Communists refuse to negotiate with us but choose instead to press on the United States to negotiate and force it in turn to pressure the Republic of Vietnam."

Thieu hammered hard on the prisoner-of-war issue, obviously with the American public in mind. He said his government maintains its "generous offer which has been made to the government of the United States, namely that the government of South Vietnam stands ready to contribute its part in solving the problem of the U.S. prisoners of war on the occasion of Christmas by releasing to North Vietnam all the North Vietnamese prisoners of war currently detained in South Vietnam."

"To show its utmost good will," he continued, "the government of the Republic of Vietnam will unilaterally release first and without any conditions 1,015 Communist North Vietnamese disabled and healthy prisoners of war on the first day of the truce."

At another point, Thieu mentioned "the release of the prisoners of war of all parties."

THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Tuesday, December 12, 1972

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Spacemen set up gear for continued moon study

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the moon's valley of Taurus-Littrow, a gray geologic wonder dotted with auto-sized boulders, two Americans slept late today, bone-tired from setting up a sophisticated scientific camp and scouting the terrain.

Their plans to search a lunar landslide tonight for perhaps the most ancient rocks ever seen were pushed back an hour after they bedded down late and received the go-ahead for a full eight hours of sleep.

Mission Control said astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt would be awakened shortly before 2 p.m. CST today, pushing the start of their second moon walk back to 5:03 p.m.

Tonight, one of the first chores for the 17th and 12th — and perhaps last — men

to visit the moon in this century will be to form a makeshift fender to fit over the right rear wheel of their electric-powered car, Rover. They will use clamps and cardboard or insulation material from the lunar ship.

The fender fell off during a drive Monday, and the unprotected wheel tossed dark dust over the astronauts, prompting Cernan to remark: "It's going to take us half a dozen Sundays to dust off."

The object of their scheduled journey in Rover tonight is a mountain slide on the South Massif which spilled rock debris across the valley in some ancient time.

There, they hope to find rocks created in the process by which the moon was formed and shaped, material that perhaps to lunar beginnings.

years ago

Scientists on earth, meanwhile, said some of the rocks on the floor of the Taurus-Littrow valley appear from Schmitt's descriptions to be of a vol-

canic origin and are perhaps as young as 100 million years.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, a Bell Laboratories agency, said the astronauts reported

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Truck overturns at Shiocton

LeRoy W. Luebke, route 1, Larsen, died this morning after the tanker truck he was driving overturned on State 54, one mile east of Shiocton. Outagamie County officials feel

that Luebke, 24, might have died from suffocation. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Wisconsin ranks low on list for reception of federal money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin, though the nation's 16th most populous state, ranks only 23rd in terms of federal money received, according to an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) report Monday to the state's congressmen. Wisconsin ranked 24th among states in the same category last year and 23rd in 1970, the OEO said.

One reason cited for the low standing was that 24 states rank higher than Wisconsin in numbers of persons defined by federal standards as poor. Those states receive greater outlays for antipoverty projects.

The Defense Department spends more money in 32 other states, while the

Interior Department spends more in 40 others and the Transportation Department more in 35 others.

However, the \$489 million spent by the Defense Department in Wisconsin was up some \$100 million over the previous year.

Labor Department spending in Wisconsin was \$73 million to rank the state 17th, up from \$15 million and a ranking of 40th two years ago.

The agency said federal outlays in Wisconsin for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$3,266,016,269, with nearly half that amount earmarked for Social Security. The figure compared with \$2.9

billion in fiscal 1971 and \$2.6 billion in fiscal 1970.

In a related development, the State Interstate Cooperation Commission met in Madison Monday and backed a suggestion to establish an office here to lobby for more federal aid.

The State Administration Department's proposal was supported on an 8-1 vote, with state Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, dissenting.

The State Board on Government Operations has approved funds to support a federal aid coordinator. That post may be filled early next year, said Robert Milbourne, administration executive assistant.

Lid to remain on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz lined up a series of closed-door consultations today to determine the future shape of wage-price controls that President Nixon wants to retain.

Sources said the Nixon administration wants to move "pretty swiftly" in the private talks with government, business and labor officials, hoping to wind up the consultations within three or four weeks.

This would mean the administration would be in a position to make a decision early in January. The sources indicated the present control structure, headed by the Cost of Living Council, the Price Commission and Pay Board, probably will remain in place.

Schultz, the President's chief economic policymaker, told newsmen Monday that the administration will seek extension of controls beyond their legal expiration date next April 30. In the meantime, talks with the people who control wages and prices and with the people who are controlled will be held to determine a modified control system.

Schultz said the new system probably would be in place before next April 30. He said the administration has no preconceived notion of whether controls should be more or less extensive than the present system.

Schultz scheduled private sessions with the government's Productivity Commission and a committee that makes recommendations for price controls on health service. No public report was expected.

The Price Commission has scheduled

a meeting next Tuesday, for its members to discuss individual recommendations for the new system, sources said.

Schultz also announced that Nixon has determined that he can and will hold federal spending to \$250 billion during the current fiscal year, meaning a number of agencies in government will find themselves slapped with cutbacks in coming weeks. The cutbacks will be announced about the time the new budget is sent to Congress in January.

Schultz told reporters that Nixon has ordered a freeze on all new hiring and promotions in the federal government until the new budget is submitted. In addition, he said, there will be no pay raises for federal government executives, senators and congressmen and federal judges in 1973.

Executive pay raises, however, may be forthcoming in 1974. Nixon named members of a three-man commission that will study these raises and report back in June 1973. The White House said the President would make his recommendations to Congress early in 1974 on salary hikes for federal executives.

Schultz said the next budget, covering the 12 months beginning July 1, 1973, will be balanced on a full-employment basis, meaning that Nixon is continuing his philosophy that federal spending should be roughly equal to the amount of taxes that theoretically would be collected if the economy were operating at full employment.

Full employment is defined roughly as a 4-per-cent jobless rate. The jobless rate now is 5.2 per cent.

Cancer feared from morning-after pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful of a "possible second cancer epidemic" from the controversial drug DES, Ralph Nader is urging the Food and Drug Administration to crack down on its use as a morning-after birth-control pill.

The consumer advocate's Health Research Group issued an eight-page report Monday charging that university health clinics are handing out diethylstilbestrol — DES — without warning coeds that they and their possible offspring are being exposed to a risk of cancer.

"It is clear that widespread and totally uncontrolled use of DES as a morning-after pill is a serious problem with possibly heavy, although unknown, consequences for the public health," the report said. "The drug industry, the FDA and the doctors must act to prevent this abuse."

The deputy director of FDA's Bureau of Drugs, Dr. Marion Finkel, said the

agency hopes to resolve the problem within a few weeks.

The FDA's National Drug Advisory Committee has concluded tentatively that DES effectively prevents pregnancy within 72 hours after intercourse, she said.

"What we don't know is certain safety problems and the degree of efficacy," she added.

Drug companies, she said, have not responded to FDA appeals for further research so "I think we're going to have to come to a decision without the help of manufacturers."

DES, a synthetic hormone, has been linked to vaginal cancer in about 100 women whose mothers took it during the 1940s and 1950s to avoid miscarriage. It since has been judged ineffective for that use, and now is prescribed most often for postmenopausal complications.

Last fall the FDA banned its use

effective Jan. 1 as a growth-promoter in animal feed because residues were found in edible tissues seven days after withdrawal. Pending further tests, the government still will allow its use as implants in the ears of meat animals.

The Nader group said the unapproved use of DES as a postcoital contraceptive "has apparently been going on uncurbed for a number of years."

The report mentioned specifically the University of Michigan, which has treated more than 1,000 young women with DES, and the University of Pennsylvania, which has FDA approval for investigating its use in treating rape victims.

The report quoted an official of the National Institutes of Health as saying "most university health services" are prescribing it as a contraceptive.

"College women are being used as guinea pigs, without even the most rudimentary observance of professional

standards and informed consents," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group.

Medical officials at the Pennsylvania and Michigan schools discounted the warnings.

"I've not seen anything yet in medical literature that anything has happened to the mothers" who used DES, said Dr. Paul F. Schrode, director of student health services at the University of Pennsylvania.

The only reported risk, he said, has been to children born to mothers taking DES. "Happily, most girls who get the morning-after pill would not go on to pregnancy."

At the University of Michigan health service, Dr. Lucile Kucher commented, "We know the effective dosage level and that there's no worry about cancer if used properly."

Wolfe alleged that the coeds are handed 10 pills to be taken over five

days, 500 times their bodies' natural estrogen production, without being advised of the cancer hazard. Neither are they asked for family histories of breast or genital cancer, which could increase their risk, nor are they tested for pregnancy, he said.

Statistically, between one in 25 and one in 50 women given DES to prevent pregnancy within 72 hours of intercourse are already pregnant.

The report urged that FDA order new labeling for DES discouraging postcoital use, that physicians prescribe it only under controlled investigational settings, and that drug companies point out the unapproved use to doctors.

"Rapid action needs to be taken to avert—if it is not already too late—a possible second cancer epidemic from DES," Wolfe said in letters to FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards and Dr. Henry Simmons, director of the Bureau of Drugs.

Driver dies after truck overturns

SHIOCTON — A 24-year-old rural Larsen man was killed when his semi tractor-truck, loaded with 8,000 gallons of fuel oil, went out of control and flipped over into a ditch on State 54, one mile east of Shiocton, about 5:30 a.m. today.

According to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, the victim, LeRoy W. Luebke, route 1, Larsen, possibly died from suffocation when the cab filled with snow. Kemps indicated an autopsy would be ordered.

County police said the truck, owned by the Mertens Transport Co., 502 Draper St., Kaukauna, was westbound on State 54 when it apparently skidded over the center line and off the road before flipping over. Luebke was alone in the cab, and no fire resulted from the crash.

The body was removed by the Black Creek rescue squad to New London Community Hospital. Luebke's death was the 22nd on county roads this year, compared with 18 one year ago.

Frank E. Grimm, 74, rural Eagle River, died Monday night of injuries received about 10:35 p.m. Sunday when he was hit by a car as he walked his dog along an icy town road east of Eagle River. The driver was not held.

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Heavy snow with flurries ending Wednesday. Low tonight in mid teens; high Wednesday in upper teens. Overnight low 12.

Weather map on page B-6

Home rule expansion to be controversial

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The new Wisconsin state legislative term starting next month may become a benchmark in the adjustment of the structure and function of Wisconsin county government from the rigid mold established by the founders of the state who wrote its constitutional law a century and a quarter ago.

"Home rule" is the theme that will be involved as the legislature receives a report from a legislative-citizens interim committee soon that will propose a cautious but nevertheless precedent-making enlargement of the powers and duties of counties. Counties have been closely harnessed thus far, required to function under uniform structure and methods regardless of the circumstances and needs.

The report comes under the authorization of the last legislature which set up the committee and explicitly instructed it to consider the "home rule" issue which is already familiar because incorporated municipalities have had it under a change in the constitution half a century ago.

To a substantial degree, the new interim study commission has built upon foundations offered five years ago by another legislative commission on local government reform named after its chairman, former President Curtis Tarr of Lawrence University Appleton, now a high officer of the federal

government under President Nixon. James Morgan of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance was one of the citizen members of the Tarr commission and is one of the leading specialists in the history and problems of local public administration in Wisconsin. He is now chairman of the new study group that will present its findings to the joint Legislative Council next week, as a means of introducing them to the legislature as a whole.

The Morgan commission report will have three principal keynotes:

1. Broadening of the "administrative home rule" rights of counties in the spirit of the constitutional amendment ratified by the Wisconsin electorate last spring

2. Inauguration of some "functional home rule" in a limited and careful way, to recognize that much of the urban population of Wisconsin now lives outside the corporate boundaries of municipalities, that services for it will be increasingly required, and that in some instances the counties and their tax bases are more logical providers and supporters of such services than the unincorporated towns.

3. Limitation of such functional enlargement in already incorporated areas to the desire of the existing city and village governments, as expressed in their explicit authorizations by vote of their elected local officers.

4. A change of the constitutional law to give counties the option of electing or using the appointment method to recruit county clerks, treasurers,

sheriffs and district attorneys. They have always been elected under the requirements of the constitution. They have been elected on partisan ballots. A county that used the option, if it is authorized, would have the opportunity to recruit on merit, without regard to political party affiliations.

Because the proposals will generate distinct constituencies of opposition, they will probably be submitted to the legislature separately.

Deliberations of the Morgan committee indicated that there may be significant backing for some of the changes in the state senate. Assembly reactions may be more hostile, according to the attitudes of some assembly members of the sponsoring group.

But determined outside resistance is regarded as certain. The several leagues of suburbs in the state and the Wisconsin Towns Association have already announced the forging of a coalition to fight the plans.

Defensive strategy will center on heavy lobbying of the legislature for an identical home rule plan for towns, to prevent the erosion of their powers and functions by what town spokesmen call "regional or metropolitan units." Under historic practice and definition, the towns are "creatures of the state," empowered only to perform such duties and in such a fashion as the legislature has prescribed, in the same way that the counties have been restricted under the terms of the original laws of 1848 when the constitutional framework of the state was built.

Objectives of GOP-controlled senate are outlined by Johnson

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Like the prospector for gold in the Old West, the newly chosen leader of the Republican State Senate majority is staking out a claim for a share of the political profit that looms for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey in the newly available state and federal funds for local property tax reductions.

Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, who will be the quarterback of the Republican state senators in the new legislature that will convene next month, Monday invited statehouse reporters to an informal discussion about Republican hopes, plans and purposes in dealing with the Democratic state administration during the next two years.

Johnson, like Lucey, says that for the first time state treasury surplus funds, the prospects for continued and substantial growth in state revenues, and the new federal revenue sharing law open the way for what he called "massive" assistance to local property taxpayers.

He also indicated that:

— His senate party colleagues regard the use of property tax "relief" as ambiguous and that the Republicans will insist upon actual local tax reductions, even if some degree of fiscal control by state law over local budgets is implied or found necessary.

— The state and its localities will

have nearly a billion dollars in unexpected money to deal with the property tax complaints of Wisconsin residents this year, counting federal revenue grants, the existing and prospective state treasury surpluses, and the state share of federal revenue shares.

— The Republican senate ruling group will insist upon a share of agenda setting in the new legislature, and fears that Gov. Lucey has sidetracked the proper legislative function by his creation of several dozens of citizens study commissions and task forces to draft legislation in major fields.

— The senate ruling group also intends to "audit" the results of the two major Lucey achievements of the 1971 legislative term — the redistribution of state tax shares according to a new formula, and the merger of higher educational institutions in Wisconsin.

Johnson's invitation to capitol reporters for discussions of state problems and the Republican senate attitude as he interprets it was a new approach in legislative politics. He spoke candidly, sometimes explaining that his replies represented only his won views, but frequently volunteering that the topics had already been discussed with his senate party collaborators.

Johnson suggested that the higher education merger did not realize its objectives, as he raised questions about

its big operating budget increase for higher education and the proposal for distributing huge new building funds equally among the major campuses.

The legislature should have more involvement in the shaping of the biennial legislative session agenda, he observed, as he noted critically that interim legislative planning has been concentrated in Lucey task forces, with the virtual idling of the legislature's own study arm, the joint Legislative Council.

"We are concerned about the image of the legislature," he said.

Johnson also candidly discussed Republican concerns about the role of Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, a Democrat, as senate Democratic president and said Republicans may push through a new rule that will have the purpose of limiting his opportunities to throttle the wishes of the Republican majority by using his liberally defined powers as senate presiding officer.

He said as leader he will be reluctant to limit senate debate, but pledged to streamline other habits of his house, including unreasonably long secret caucus deliberations of the parties. Johnson said he was not prepared to discuss a widely reported plan to remove Schreiber from the senate presiding officer's chair to permit a Republican to succeed him, but asserted vigorously that the lieutenant governor should have more pay and should work primarily as a part of the executive branch in the spirit of the new constitutional law that provides for the election of governor and lieutenant governor as a team.

Snowmobiles skirt Mackinac's law against motor vehicles

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The snowmobile has cracked this resort island's 23-year ban on motor vehicles, and some of the island's 700 residents aren't happy about it.

They feel that snowmobiles, with their noisy whine and exhaust, may disrupt the tranquility of this island where horses and bicycles are the mode of transportation.

Other islanders, however, feel that snowmobiles are the answer to needed transportation in winter when the island's horses go back to the mainland and the ferry can't chug across the frozen Straits of Mackinac.

In efforts to get around the ban, written into city law in 1949, an ordinance passed Nov. 3 after approval in an April 3 referendum defines snowmobiles as "ski-steered, belt-driven vehicles."

When registration closed at midnight Saturday, there were 78 snowmobiles registered for travel on specified areas outside the part of the island's 2,400 acres designated as a state park.

"The roads are slippery, and these machines run wild," said Mrs. A. R. Summerfield. "You don't know which way they're going next."

But city clerk Joann Bagbey, owner of two snowmobiles, disagrees.

"It does get cold — 10 degrees below zero," she says. The school to which she sends her two small children is a mile away, and that's "a long way to walk with all that clothing." She drives her own children to school and picks others up in a cutter behind her snowmobile.

Snowmobiles are expected to be a more comfortable alternative to the airplane engine-powered motor sleighs islanders have been using since 1965 to cross the ice to the mainland, which is within view.

Secretary of Board of Regents dies Sunday

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Clark Smith, 61, secretary of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents since 1949, died Sunday at a hospital here.

Smith, a native of Lyons, Wis., worked for the university for 36 years, ever since graduation from the Madison campus in 1936.

After working several years in the university's accounting and business administration department, he was named assistant secretary of the Board of Regents in 1946.

He also was an assistant trust officer of the board.

Survivors include the widow.



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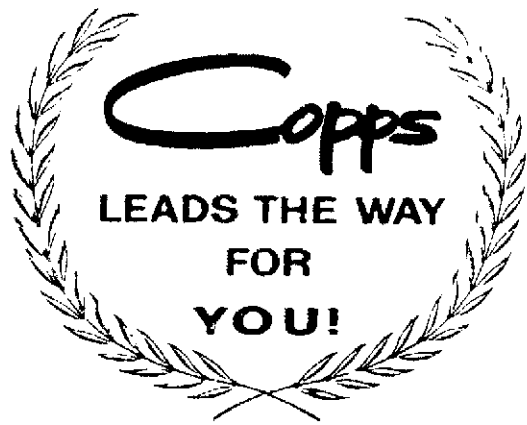
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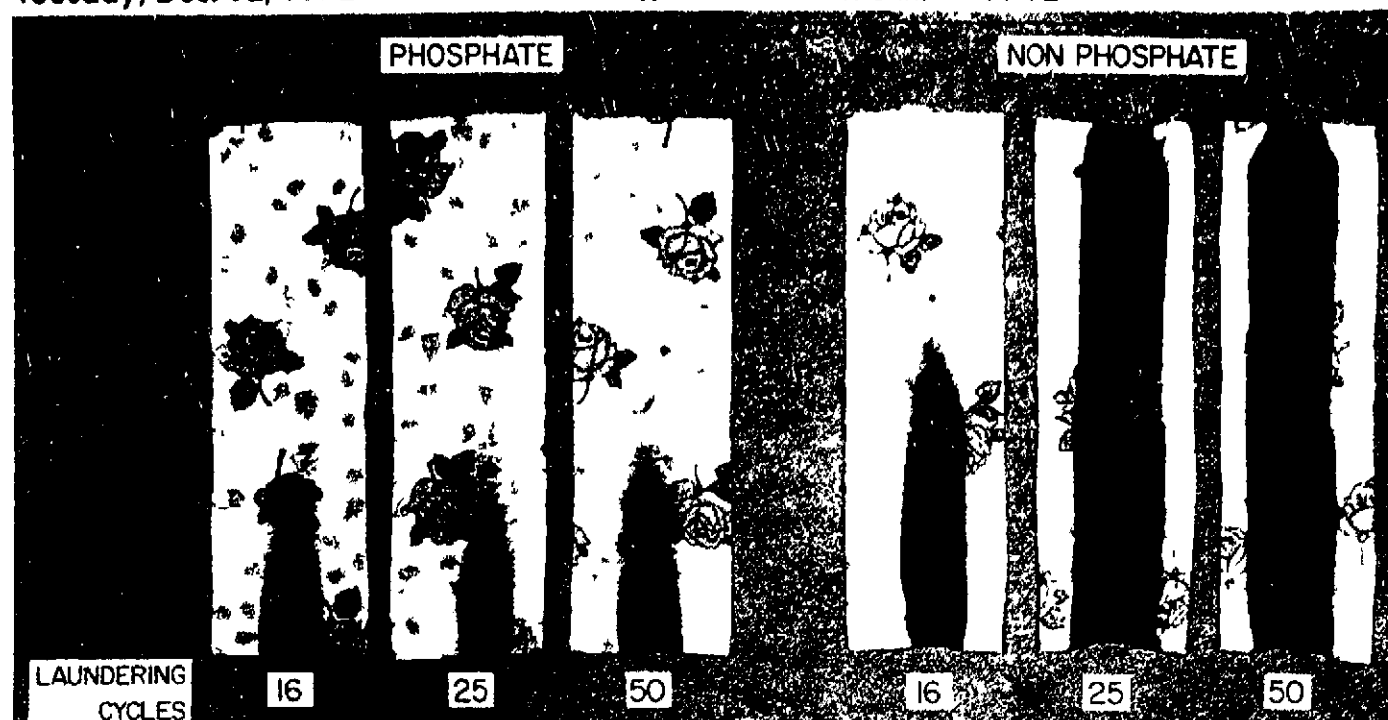
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Flame resistant properties

Preliminary tests conducted by technical personnel at the Inorganic Chemicals Division Laboratories, FMC Corp., showed that flame retardant properties of treated fabrics used to

make children's sleepwear could be impaired by using non phosphate detergents and soaps

Non-phosphates impair fire resistance of flannelette

PRINCETON, N. J. — Scientists at the Inorganic Chemical Division Research and Development Laboratories, FMC Corp., have developed data which show that using carbonate based non-phosphate detergents or soap to launder the new lines of cotton flannelette flame retardant children's

sleepwear can impair the fire resistant properties of such garments

The FMC data was developed by using test procedures specified by the Federal Fabric Flammability Standard Document FF 3 71, which in turn specifies the use of AATCC test method 124-1969

According to FMC, the laboratory tests demonstrate that the fire-resistant properties of garments made from a standard, commercially available, flame-retardant cotton flannelette fabric may be impaired by 25 or fewer launderings in non-phosphate detergents and soaps. The cause, soap, carbonate and silicate products, in solutions of moderately hard water, accumulate deposits on fibers, which block the flame retardancy of the fabric surface.

FMC reports that under the same laundry-operating circumstances, washing these garments in a phosphate detergent as specified in the Federal Standard does not affect flame retardancy even after 50 washings.

Solid residues
The sequestering action of phosphates in solutions prevents solid residues from forming and depositing on fabric surfaces in typical home laundry environments. This action explains why phosphates do not impair flame retardant properties of a fabric's.

They also report that the new data shows that this sequestering ability of phosphates restores the fire resistance of fabrics impaired by previous washings in the non-phosphate detergents and soaps.

In repeated laundering tests, FMC researchers used different types of detergents to gather data on the flammability of the commercially available cotton flannelette fabric treated with

an organo-phosphorus flame-retardant agent. Four washing agents were used: a phosphate-containing standard formulation, an unblended mixed surfactant, liquid detergent, a high-carbonate, nonionic granular detergent, and an alkali-built soap containing carbonate and silicate as the builder system. The four laundry products selected represent types that are generally available to the homemaker in retail stores.

The cotton flannelette test fabric was material that had been used for the manufacture of flame retardant children's sleepwear for retail sale. It had been processed for flame retardancy by a leading textile manufacturer.

The Federal Standard -AATCC laundering test employed by FMC specifies the use of particular washing and drying methodology and equipment. The tap water used contained 155 parts per million hardness as calcium carbonate.

Tests for the flame retardancy of the laundered sample were performed through the use of The Vertical Flame Test as specified by the Federal Fabric Flammability Standard. Each specimen of fabric was laundered 25 times, after which the flame tests were performed. If no loss of flame retardancy was observed when this test was completed, the specimens were laundered through 50 cycles, as prescribed in the Federal Standard.

No loss

After 25 launderings, all of the specimens washed either in the high carbonate detergent or in the alkali built soap had lost their flame retardant properties. However, specimens laundered in the phosphate detergent and the unblended mixed surfactant liquid showed no lessening of fire resistance even after 50 washings. A later evaluation showed that the samples washed in the high-carbonate detergent lost their flame retardancy after the 10th washing cycle and that samples washed in the alkali-built soap failed to retard flame after only the third washings.

Scanning electron photomicrographs of all the samples later confirmed that fibers of the samples washed with the high carbonate detergent contained heavy encrustations of calcium carbonate crystals. The photomicrographs showed that fibers of the samples washed in the alkali built soap were coated with calcium stearate soap curds and calcium carbonate crystals. Fibers of the samples washed with the phosphate and the unblended mixed surfactant liquid show very little change from control photographs and no indication of detergent-hard water deposits.

These test methods and photomicrograph procedures were repeated in an additional evaluation to determine if rewashing the coated fabrics in a phosphate detergent would restore their flame retardant properties. The results showed that the calcium soap curds and the calcium carbonate deposits were removed and that the flame retardancy was restored to both fabric samples after 10 laundering cycles.

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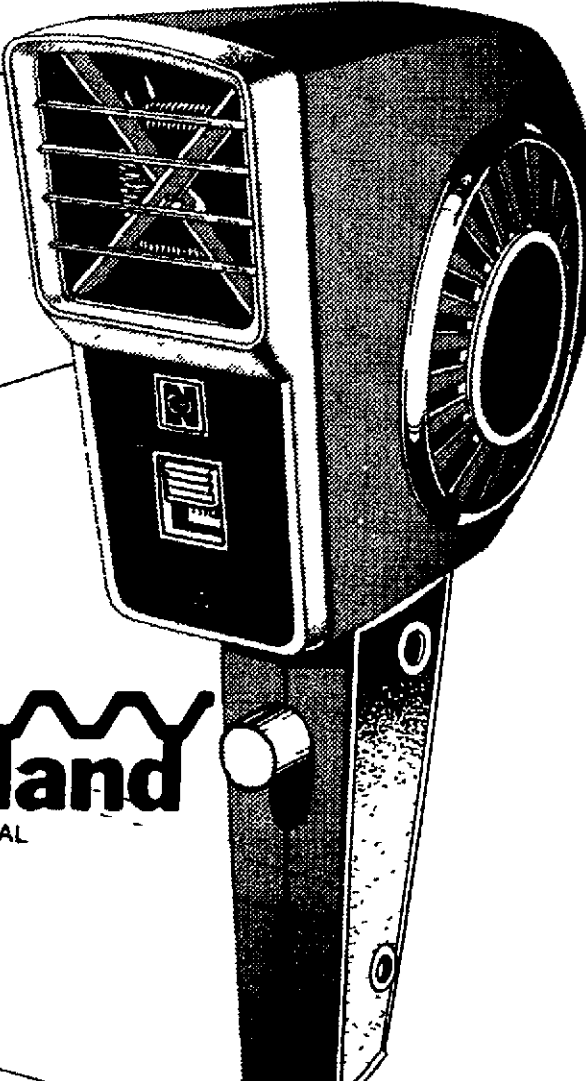


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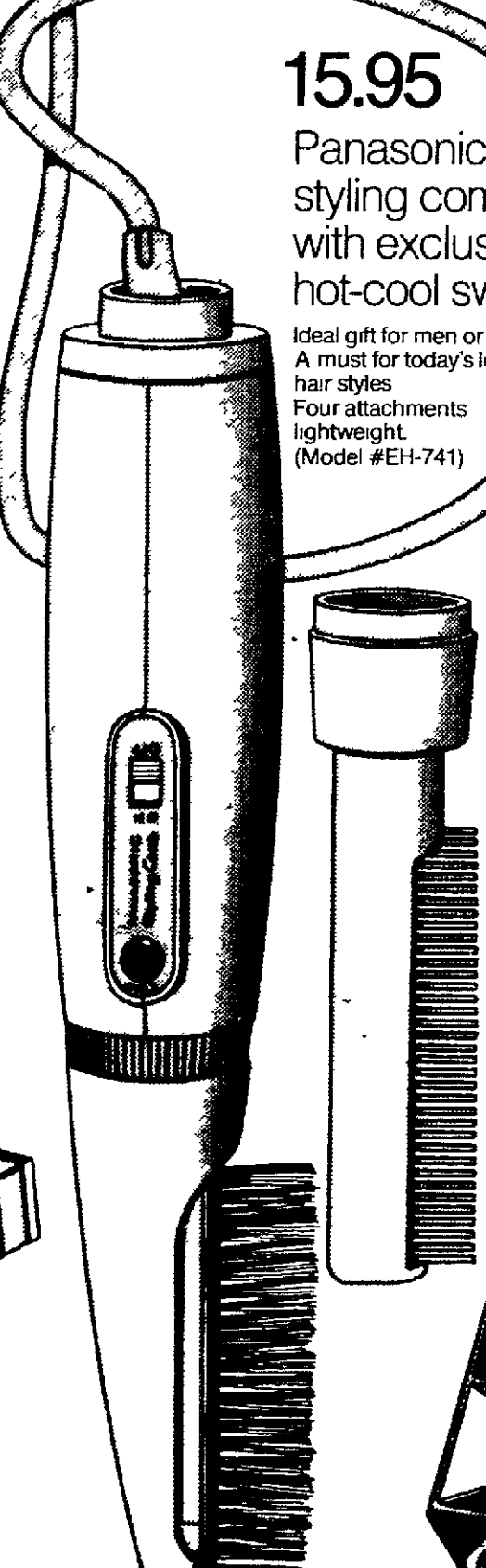
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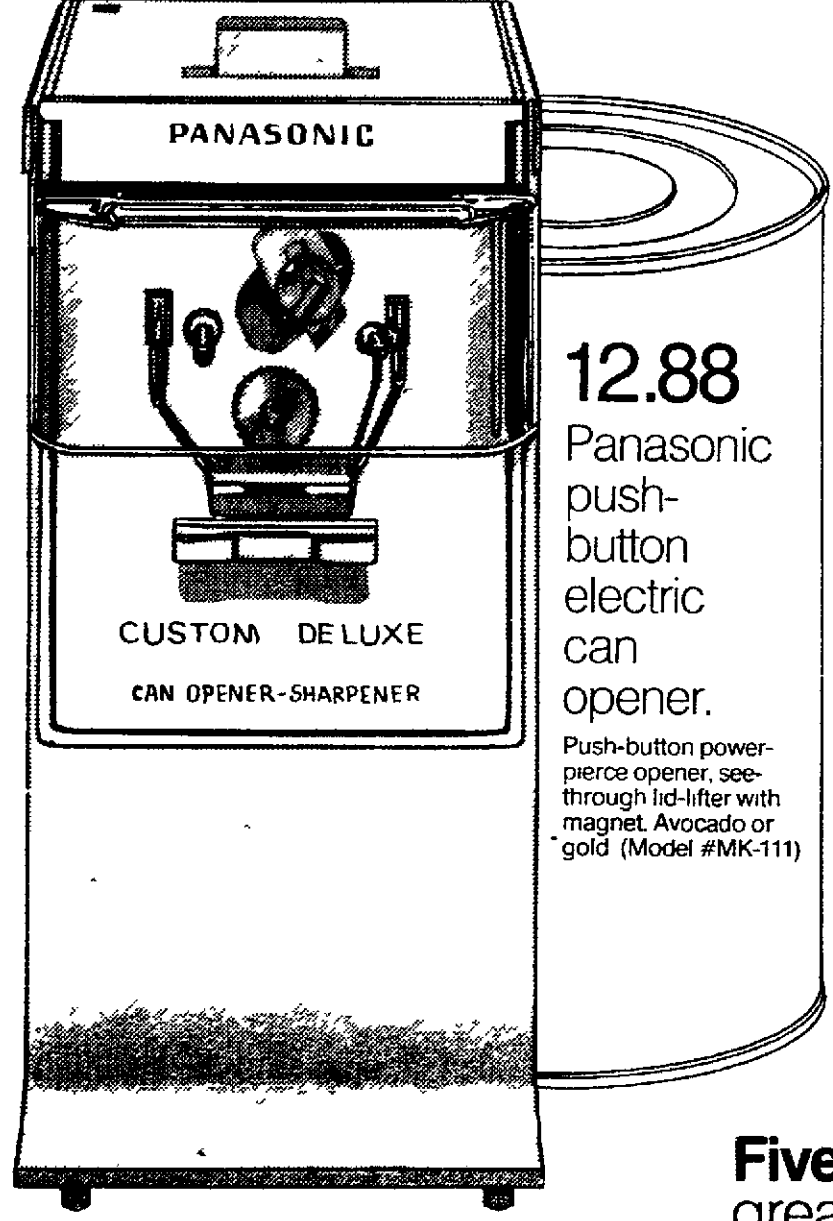
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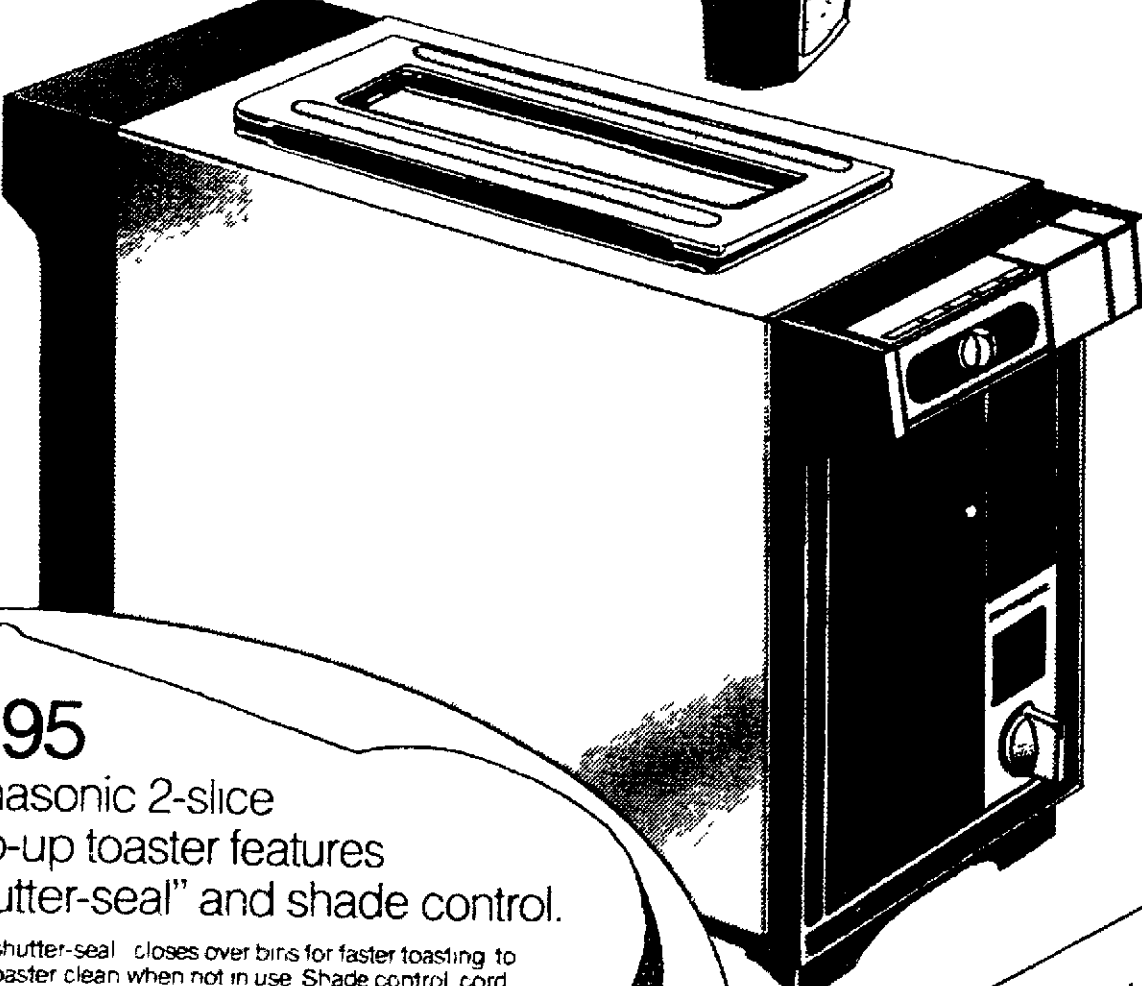
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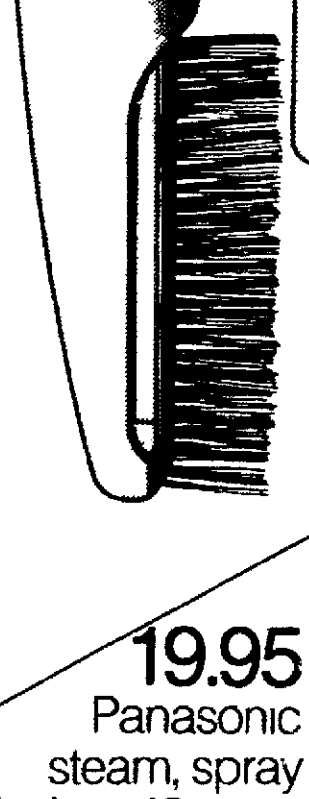
New shutter-seal closes over bins for faster toasting to keep toaster clean when not in use. Shade control. Cord re-wind flip-open crumb tray. (Model #NT-115)



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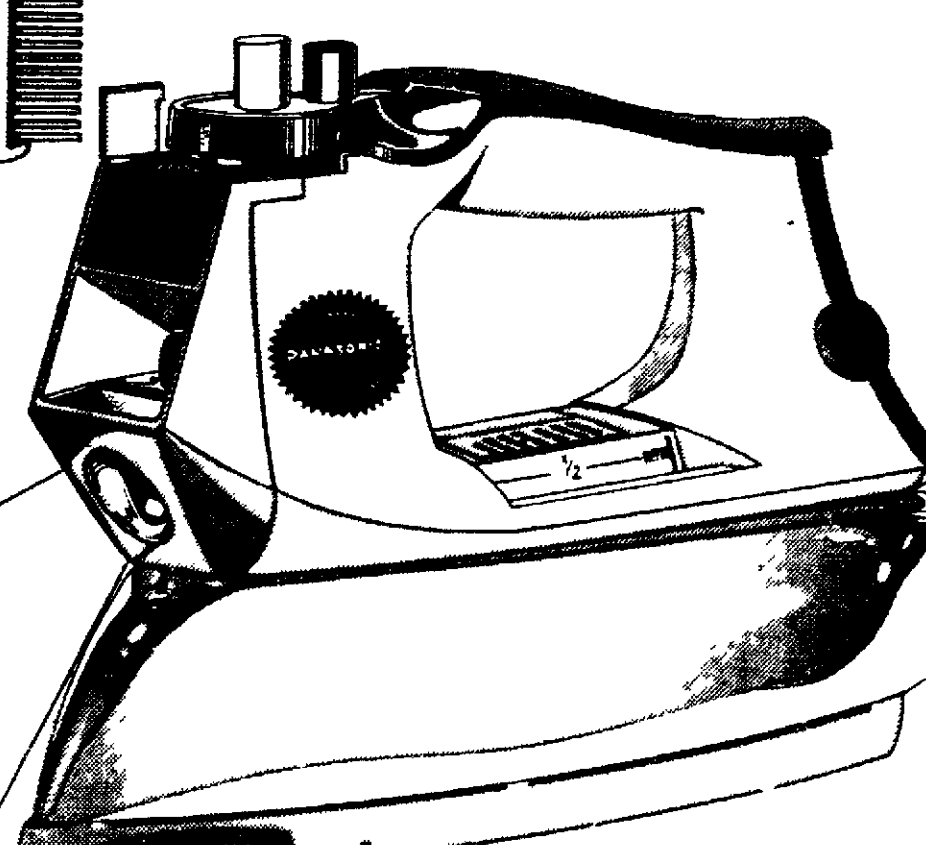
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Antiques, Americana draw enthusiasts

The hottest trend in decorating today has to be antiques (anything over 100 years) and Americana. The renaissance being enjoyed is drawing both professional and amateur decorating enthusiasts.

The sight of a favorite piece of furni-

ture in your home is a great pleasure. If you have many individualized and hand-picked treasures so much the better.

Decorating with antiques can be a rewarding way to beautify every corner of your home, since for most collectors,

each piece is painstakingly searched for, lovingly refurbished and individually introduced. In this way, each woman can invest part of herself in each antique in her home.

Part of the pleasure of decorating with antiques is the versatility it allows.

With all the bygone eras to draw from, you can go from period to period, combining such things as William and Mary with oriental and early Georgian with Chippendale and Hepplewhite. You can even mix materials: one beautiful dining room rich in antiques was complemented by a cherry table, fan back Windsor chairs in oak and a sideboard and Welsh cupboard in maple.

Antiquing opens the way to use your own ingenuity, too, allowing new uses for old pieces. For example, a collection of antique cans, once used for gallons of olive oil or vats of peanut butter can make interesting kitchen decoration. Or old hardwood beams taken from a torn-down barn or home can be used to make handsome kitchen cabinets or can be placed as ceiling beams to enrich the room with a sense of antiquity.

Educate yourself

For each antique you buy, you may spend many hours and travel many miles in search of the right piece at the right price. But shopping for antiques can be as much fun as living with them afterward. Before you begin, though, you should learn to be a wise shopper. First, protect yourself against unscrupulous dealers by educating yourself on the subject as much as possible. Public libraries can supply you with informative books, and there are clubs and periodicals that keep collectors up-to-date on what is available and what prices you can expect to pay.

Go to auctions and shops often, even when you don't plan to buy, just to familiarize yourself with the market. Visit museums that hold antique furniture displays.

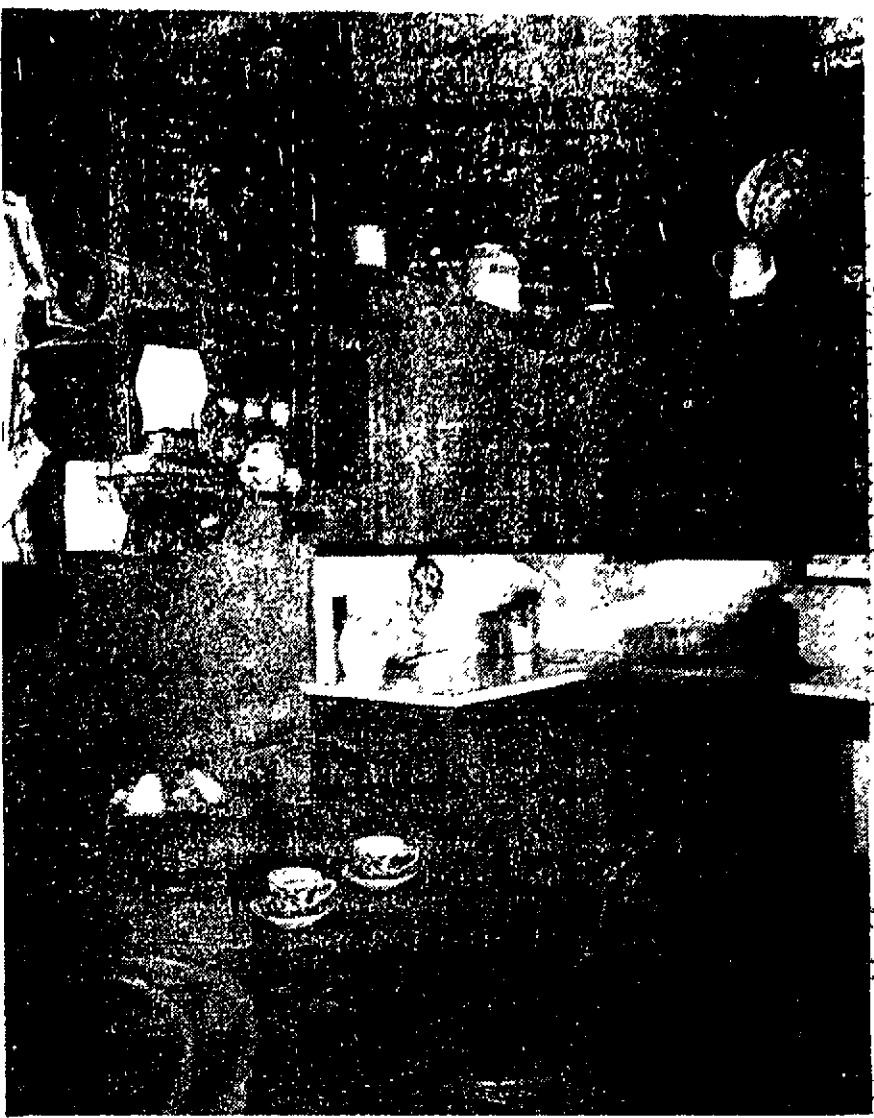
Weigh the price carefully. If you buy from shops directly, you may discover that your fine antique commands a fine price. It's often worth it, though, because the shops bear the burden of restoring and will use craftsmen whose work warrants the new price.

On the other hand, you often can find a real bargain in the back room or storage basement of these fine shops. By browsing among the pieces that haven't been worked on yet, you might find the very thing you are looking for at a low price. And if you have developed some expertise yourself in the arts of restoring, you may end up with a solid savings. If you have to send it out to a professional for stripping and refinishing, though, the combined price may climb back up to the level of a fully refurbished piece in the shop. But don't overlook the possibility that all your piece needs is a good cleaning.

Another source of inexpensive antiques is the garage sale, in all its forms. Church bazaars, fund raising rummage sales, apartment or home closings, and auctions, all offer access to the treasures you want that other people no longer cherish or can no longer keep. And people put a very low price on things they are eager to be rid of.

Another ripe source lies in simply having a sharp eye, some honest enthusiasm, and a willingness to speak up. You never know until you ask, whether someone would be willing to part with something from their home, shop or office. Even strangers will be more agreeable than you might anticipate, when you enthusiastically admire something they have taken for granted. And even if they don't sell it to you or give it to you, they will still be warmed by your admiration of it.

If you're among the really lucky, the antiques in your home may have been in the family longer than you have, as fine hardwood furniture gets handed down from generation to generation. If so, there is an added dimension to your enjoyment, as you find new uses for old



Antique utensils

A collection of antique kitchen utensils hangs from wormy chestnut ceiling beams in the kitchen of Mrs. Marje Fleury, Malverne, N.Y. The cabinets also are wormy chestnut. The circular table was stripped down to expose the wood's natural grain. Ice cream parlor chairs were painted red.



Handsome dining room

This dining room in the home of Mrs. Audrey Stein of Malverne, N.Y., is the reward of a lifetime spent in loving search of unique antiques. Woods are tastefully blended. Her

table is cherry; the chairs, oak, and the Welsh cupboard and sideboard, maple. Every corner of this interesting room contains a personalized treasure.

Third of a series: Pricing of food

Consumer's appetite for meat has impact on supply

Editor's note: Americans' ever-growing demand for beef and other meats has kept the price on the rise. Only when supply begins to meet demand will price level off.

The American appetite for meat is voracious. Dr. Herrell De Graff, president of the American Meat Institute, says consumption per person is up in the last three decades from 125 pounds a year to 190. The United States with six percent of the world's population consumes 30 percent of the world's meat production.

The supply of beef produced this year increased by 600 million pounds, but even that was not enough to maintain price stability. Because of the demand for beef, veal has virtually disappeared from the market.

"Since 1955, we have reduced the slaughter of calves for veal from 13 million head a year to something under four million head," De Graff says. "That has increased our annual beef production by almost four and a half billion pounds."

Too often the consumer does not understand the impact of his appetite on meat supply, and how long it takes the grower to respond to pressures.

Start with beef. The calf is born nine months after it is conceived. When they are a year or slightly older, feeder calves are generally taken to a feed lot. Three to four months later, having consumed something like 4,000 pounds of feed, and gained three pounds a day, the steer is sold to the slaughterhouse weighing about 1,100 pounds.

Thus it takes about two years from conception to the slaughterhouse door. That means it takes two years to totally respond to demand. Americans, consuming 115 pounds of beef per person per year, don't wait two years to buy and the price goes up. If the price goes up too high, demand falls off, and the rancher is stuck with expensive beef on the hoof.

Other elements tend to panic the beef producers. For instance, if the price of fattening cattle goes up without a rise in price, feed lot buyers tend to scare off. The corn blight of 1970 had that effect, producing fewer cattle and higher prices.

Most other popular meats respond sooner. Americans eat 69 pounds of pork per person per year. But the porker hits the market only 3½ months after weaning. There were 94 million pigs slaughtered last year — about half a pig a person. Americans ate 30 billion slices of bacon in 1971.

Bacon comes from the belly of a porker. If the untrimmed belly sells for 40 cents a pound, trimming raises the price a dime. All of the rest of the steps to the store cost 20 cents. That's 70 cents. Store overhead runs 22 percent and up runs the bacon to the 89-99 cent range. But bacon by weight isn't a bargain. It fines down to one-quarter of its raw weight, so it hits the plate at \$4 a pound.

Twelve years after President Hoover promised a chicken in every pot, Americans were eating only two pounds of chicken a year per capita. Now it is 38 pounds a year. A chicken produces meat rapidly. It remains in a brooder house only eight weeks, eats 10-12 pounds of feed to produce four pounds of bird.

Americans ate only about three pounds of turkey per person in 1940. Today the demand is almost nine pounds a year. The turkey is a fairly quick and efficient meat producer, converting something over three pounds of feed for every pound of turkey, maturing in about 20 weeks.

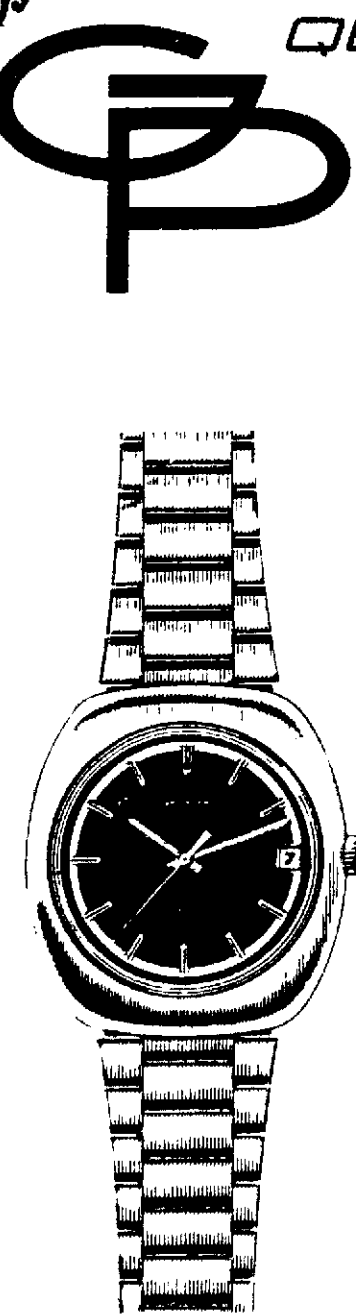
But beef is the volume meat, and supermarkets complain that they are too often caught in a trap between the rising cost of beef and competitive pressure to keep the price down at retail.

"When meat prices went up, the chains absorbed a lot of the increases, and bled. I guess we all bled," said one

supermarket executive. "And when prices went down, the government was all over us about why we weren't reducing prices, which we were. But to this day I don't think there's a chain that has made up anything in the meat department in the last several months in the area in which we operate."

"More people are coming into the beef eating market," he explained. "People are coming off the fat back, the hog maws, and they're all coming in at the same time. And they like what they're getting, and they eat it regardless of how much they quarrel about the price."

Tomorrow: Part four will discuss the price of meat and why it varies so over short periods.



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Illustration: Stainless Steel With leather strap 265
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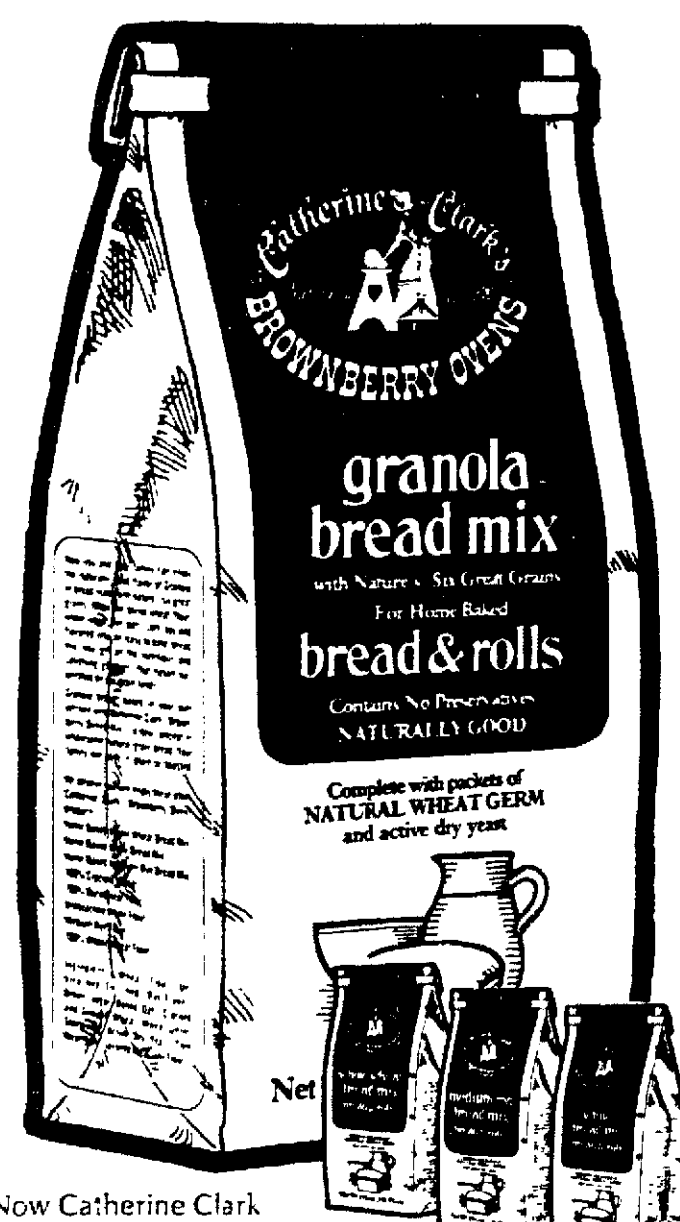
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women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972 A-13

pieces that have specific memories for you — that old mahogany footstool you used to sit on as your mother brushed your hair, or that maple chest where your Uncle Jack hid your Christmas presents every year.

When the piece doesn't come from your own family, its history for you may begin with the day you discovered a gorgeous rosewood table under a layer of ugly green paint. For the rest, you have to weave your own tale, and this is the charm of many "finds" — they are riddled with mystique.

Genuine hardwood

As for the durability of your antiques, take confidence from the fact that they have lasted this long already. Secondly, try to find out what material they are made of. According to the Hardwood Institute (HI), the national arm of the hardwood lumber industry, the strongest and most durable of fine furniture was and still is, made of genuine hard-

wood (oak, maple, birch, elm, cherry, rosewood, butternut and teak).

No amount of painting, repainting, stripping and refinishing, can destroy the intrinsic strength and beauty of the wood. Even when the piece has missing parts — from a broken leg to an absent portion of an intricately carved chair back — Hardwood furniture can always be resurrected and launched on a brand new life. A fine woodworker, HI says, can always match new wood to the old (using the same species), carve the missing parts, and repair the piece to the point where the original blemish is virtually invisible. This durability and reparability is what makes even modern hardwood furniture such a good buy.

As for quality, antiques are practically guaranteed to be quality items — after all, nothing lasts long enough to become an antique unless it had had a lot going for it to begin with.

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Also new from Catherine Clark: Five naturally good flours from 100% Whole Wheat Flour to Old Style Northern Rye Flour. Try them all.



Ann Landers

No motorcycle for their children

Dear Ann Landers, I'm 25 and expecting our first child. Last night my husband, who is a physician, came home late after servicing the hospital emergency ward. I have never seen him so upset. His clothes were splattered with blood even though he always works in a lab coat.

The patient he told me, was a 14-year-old boy who had been riding a motorcycle when he was struck by a car. His spinal column had been

severed. He had tire tracks over his neck. His head was bashed in and his face mutilated beyond recognition. The boy died on the operating table in spite of the efforts of two surgeons who did everything they could to save him.

My husband shook his head and said, "No child of ours will ever ride a motorcycle."

I remembered how my own father (also a physician) forbade me to ride on a motorcycle with a boyfriend. But I used to sneak rides behind his back. I thought my father was an old goat who didn't know what he was talking about.

After seeing my husband's agony tonight over a boy he didn't even know, I've changed my mind about motorcycles. I hope all young people who read this will listen to you — Mrs. Stephan K. Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Mrs. K.: A message from the emergency room of a hospital might have stronger impact than a warning from an old square like me. Thanks.

Dear Ann Landers, My newly married daughter is one of those spoiled, lazy, worthless, ungracious, ill-bred brides who did not write a thank-you note for three wedding gifts

although she was married four months ago. Her name is undoubtedly mud with several people but she can't help it because she doesn't have the slightest idea who sent the gifts. No cards were enclosed.

She could not phone the place of purchase to check because the gifts were beautifully wrapped by the senders and not by a store or shop.

So please, Ann, tell people that before they condemn a bride to consider all the possibilities. Your suggestion that a person who has not had a "thank you" within six weeks telephone ask if the gift was received, is a good one. I wish those three senders

of those beautiful gifts would call my daughter — Mother of the Bride.

Dear Mother: Perhaps after they see this letter they will. In some instances the caller will sense that she has embarrassed the delinquent bride — and that's perfectly all right. A bride who doesn't write a thank-you note within six weeks deserves to be embarrassed.

Dear Ann: Are there any figures to indicate how many more city people get lung cancer than country people due to the factory exhaust and fumes from automobiles? I need to know before I make an important decision — Earth or Cement.

Louis Ambrosiuses wed for 50 years

WRIGHTSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ambrosius, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, were married Nov. 28, 1922 at St. Boniface Catholic Church, De Pere.

The couple has six children: Mrs. John LeRoy, Green Bay; Robert, Brillion; Richard and Mrs. Kenneth Kamps, Wrightstown; Mrs. Carol Versteegen, Little Chute; and Marlin De Pere. They also have 30 grandchildren and one great grandson.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ambrosius

Couples tell plans

Van Heeswyk-Biesterveld

KIMBERLY — Married recently at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church were Darlene Van Heeswyk and Daniel Biesterveld.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Heeswyk Jr., 224 S. John St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biesterveld, 927 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Matron of honor was Linda Du Frane with Ginny Drephal. Carolyn Biester

veld and Paula Van Heeswyk as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Leon Biesterveld, were Steve Hietpas, Gregg Du Frane and Joey Biesterveld.

Mr. Biesterveld is employed by Miller Electric, Appleton.

Riehl-Stapel

SHIOCTON — Wedding promises were repeated recently at First Evangelical Lutheran Church by Sharon Joan Riehl and Mark Melvin Stapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Riehl, route 2. The bridegroom is the son of Melvin Stapel, Nichols.

Matron of honor was Lois Volkman with Julie Ann Plach as maid of honor. Flower girl was Shelia Mae Volkman.

Assisting best man, Ralph Stapel, Marnette, was Charles Scott. Cory Riehl was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Stapel is employed at R. Sabee, Appleton. Her husband is with Trem's Super Valu, Seymour. They will reside at route 3, Appleton.

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INGREDIENTS:

2 cups King Midas Pumpernickel Rye Flour	3 Tbsp. dark molasses
1/4 cup cocoa (regular-type, dry)	2 tsp. salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast	1 Tbsp. caraway seed
1 1/2 cups warm water	2 Tbsp. butter, melted to 2 1/2 cups King Midas Stone Ground Whole Wheat Flour

METHOD:

Stir together the rye flour and cocoa. Soften yeast in 1/2 cup of the warm water. In large mixing bowl, combine molasses, the remaining 1 cup of warm water, salt, caraway seed, and butter. Stir in combined rye flour and cocoa, the softened yeast, and 1 cup of the whole wheat flour. Beat till dough is smooth. Beat in enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured surface and knead till smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down and shape into two round loaves. Place at opposite corners of baking sheet which has been lightly greased and sprinkled with corn meal. Let rise till double, about 45 minutes. Bake at 375° for 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

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Stepping high and in unison, Appleton High School East's pom-pom squad performed Friday evening during half-time at the East-West basketball game. The routine was a bit different from the usual fare, however, since it was military in flavor. The girls donned white gloves as they moved through a routine to the song, "Patton."

The squad, headed this year by drill-master, Nancy Pike with Beth Stachowiak as her assistant, has 28 members including eight regulars from each of the three classes and four alternates.

In existence since AHS-East opened, the squad was the first drill team-pom pon organization in the Fox River Valley. Performing at pep rallies, marching in parades and taking part in invitational competitions, the girls choose from musical selections offered by the band and design various routines to accompany them. These they then implement on the gym floor.

Since its inception, the team has won competitions, performed at a Packer game, marched at Disneyworld and in the Orange Bowl Parade.

Faculty advisor is Mrs. Alan Becker.

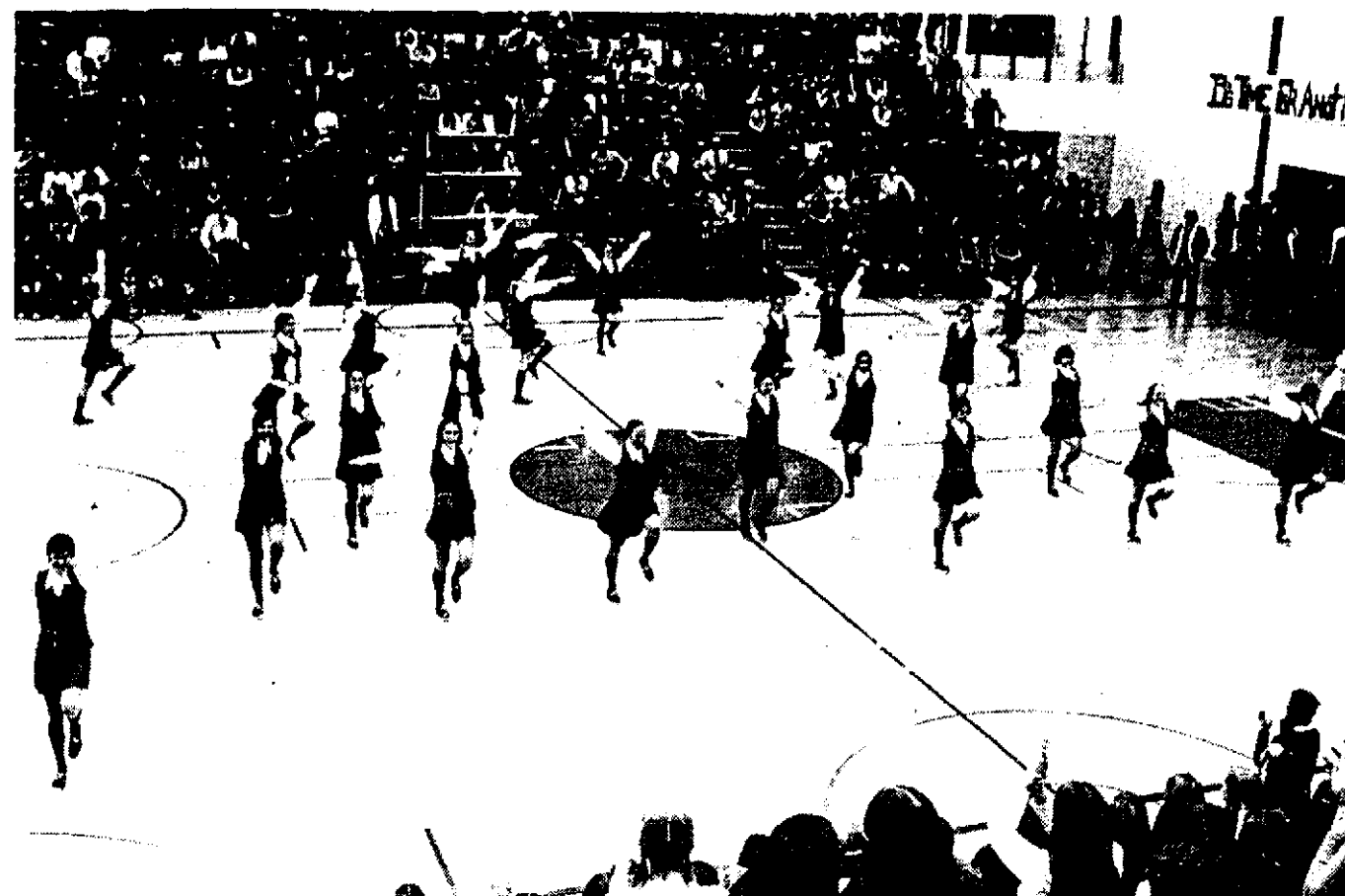
Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

In Unison

One of the columns captured by the photographer appears as a line of sentinels. The team practices often, sometimes getting up early to use the gym long before their classmates have awakened.

Long patriotic line

Wearing school colors of red and blue with white blouses, the girls, at left, not only step with a snap but look snappy as they march through a routine.



"Patton" was the tune

During half-time at the East-West basketball game Friday evening, the AHS-East drill team performed a routine that was military in

theme. Working together as a unit were the 24 girls on the regular squad.

Christmas at Truesdell's

Fur Hats, boas, capes, jackets, and coats... this year's newest furs and styles!

Cloth Coats of wool, wool blends, cashmere, camel hair, solids and tweeds, many fur-trimmed!

Leather Coats of suede and smooth leather, many fur-trimmed... with prices to please any budget!

Truesdell
OF BERLIN

DUBUQUE CANNED

HAMS 5 lb. Tin \$5⁹⁹

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS.....59^c lb.

BACON SQUARES 39^c lb.

MINIT STEAKS.....99^c lb.

COUNTRY STYLE

PORK SAUSAGE.....69^c lb.



ZIPPER SKIN

TANGERINES 176 Size 49^c Doz.

California Head

LETTUCE 25^c Each

White or Red 48 Size

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 79^c



LUCKEE BADGER

509 N. Richmond St., Appleton
STORE HOURS: Mon. Thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Sun. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE

7-UP 8 Pac 16 oz.....79^c Plus Tax
FRUIT CAKE.....1 1/2 lbs. 89^c
R & R 28 oz. **BEVERAGES** 5 for \$1⁰⁰ Plus Deposit

SHADY LANE MARASCHINO CHERRIES 3 10 oz. Jars 79^c

Jean of Arc 46 oz. **Tomato Juice**.....29^c

Tropicana Pure **Orange Juice** 1/2 Gal. 69^c

Mission Yellow Cling 29 oz. **PEACHES**...3/\$1

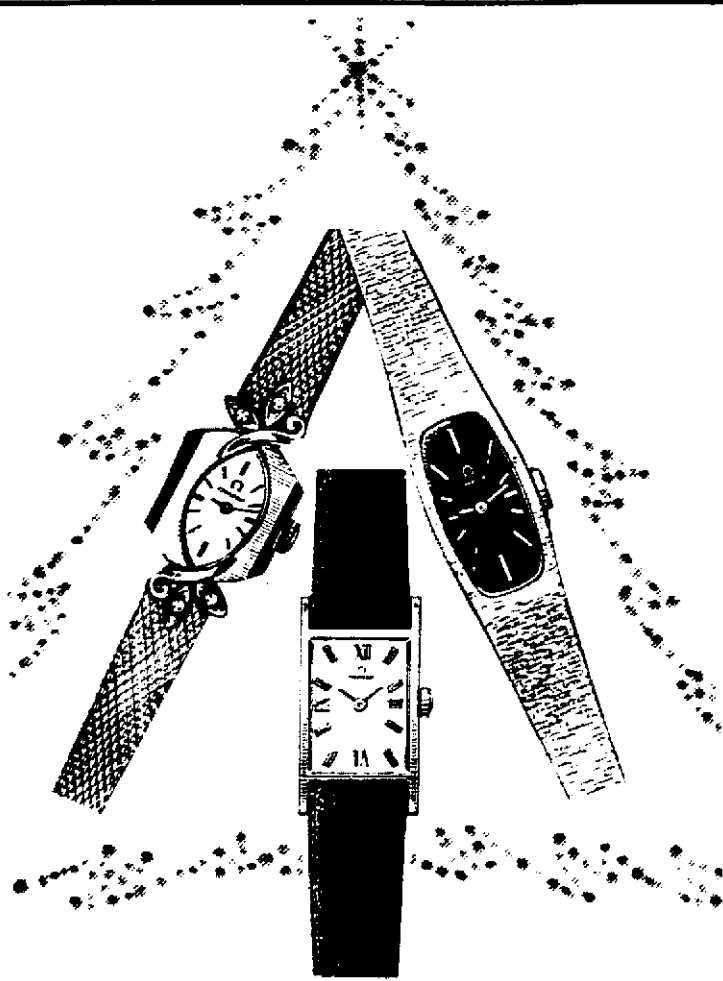
Fireside 11 oz. **Snack Crackers**.....4/\$1

Brach's Assorted **Chocolates**.. 3 lb. Box 2²⁹

Pickel-Rite Qt. Plain or Kosher **DILLS** 39^c

BELMONT FRUIT MIX WITH GRAPES 4 29 oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰

Bakers MILK **CHOCOLATE**..10 lb. Slab \$4²⁹



Give her the time of her life...

OMEGA

Celebrate your feelings for her with the gift that promises many hours of wearing pleasure.

From \$95



Sam Belinke Jewelers
College & Oneida

Nutritional labeling helps meet family's dietary requirements

In the past, homemakers had to rely on general knowledge and guesswork in choosing the food sources to meet nutritional requirements for their families. But now, a leading food company will be listing the percentages of recommended dietary allowances on

each can they pack. "People have a right to know what's in the food they eat," says Dorothy Pringle, nutritionist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "Food producers are providing this service voluntarily. But if a manufac-

turer chooses to give nutrition information he must show the size of a serving expressed in a unit that can be easily identified as a serving. He must give the amount of food energy in calories and protein, fat and carbohydrate in grams," the nutritionist explained.

Manufacturers also must give the amount of at least eight nutrients including protein, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, vitamin C, calcium and iron. The label states how many of these nutrients a serving provides according to the percentages of the standard Recommended Dietary Allowances.

"Nutrients present in less than two per cent are not listed. But if you eat enough of a wide variety of food sources you'll probably meet your daily nutritional requirements. The size of the portion and the amount consumed are important," said Pringle.

"Some people believe that the Basic Four groups of milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals will no longer be necessary now that nutritional labeling is available. But nutritionists still believe the Basic Four groups are an uncomplicated approach to good food selection."

And just like the Basic Four, nutritional labeling emphasizes the need for a varied diet by demonstrating that most foods are worthwhile sources of only a few nutrients.

Canned goods and cereals are easily labeled nutritionally because of their long stability on the shelf. Other food products are more difficult to label.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are perhaps the most difficult to label because of seasonal varieties and variations in shipments, she said. "But don't exclude these food sources in your considerations. They are good nutritional sources."

"Market tests show that nutritional labeling has an effect on sales. Some food items with poorer sales but good nutritional value often improve in sales with nutritional labeling."

"But nutritional labeling is only as good as the method of food preparation. The nutrients guaranteed on the label are present when the can is opened. Be careful not to lose them through poor cooking methods."



Quaker
DAIRY STORES

FOR YOUR FESTIVE TABLE!

Come in and pick up these fine bakery foods for delicious eating with friends or family.

Stollen (Fruit and Nut Bread)	89"
Fruit Cakes (Very Delicious)	\$1.49 - \$2.70
Tom & Jerry Mix (Ready to Use)	\$1.39
Fancy Butter Cookies (Spritz & Pinwheels) .. Lb.	\$1.39
Pumpkin Pies	75c
Dinner Rolls	48c
New York Ice Cream (Hand Packed - Best There Is)	40c 80c

CHEESE GIFT BOXES

See Our Samples in All Stores
We Do All the Work and Mail Anywhere

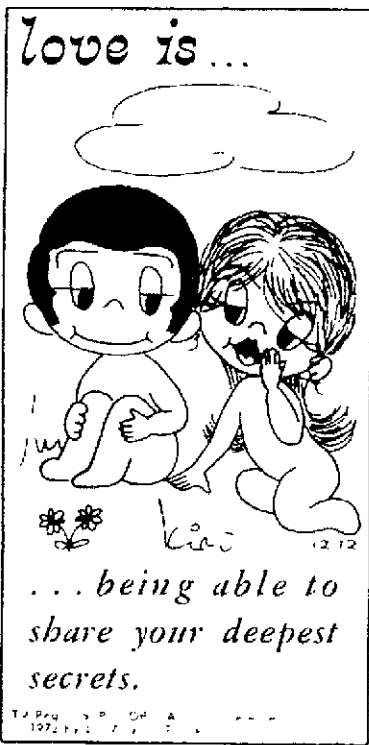
\$2.75
From

ALL IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR LINE

Send A TELECAKE TO A Friend

Above Prices Good Thru Sat. Dec. 16, 1972

We have been accepted by the U.S.D.A. to partake in the food stamp program.



love is ...

... being able to share your deepest secrets.

star her in the late, late show . . .

Full length features of soft, slinky nylon . . . selected short subjects that are oh so sheer. Delights for your leading lady to star in. You'll be her favorite "director."

- (A) **Tempress trio** . . . Short, short gown, matching coat and teeny bikini. Black, red, white, pink. P, S, M **'17**
- (B) **By Emilio Pucci** for the femme fatale. French lace inserts on clingy nylon. Violet, peach; S, M..... **'22**
- (C) **An alluring cascade** of ruffles flow from the deeply "v'd" neckline. In Crepeset® nylon; black, pink, blue. S, M..... **'16**

- (D) **Provocative baby doll** with open back, bikini panties; black, red. S, M..... **'13**

• Better Lingerie



give her Evyan's White Shoulders

Flowers for the lady A romantic totally feminine fragrance gift

Perfume, 1/4 - oz.	7.50
Natural mist, 2 1/2 - oz.	\$5
4 - oz.	7.50
Cologne, 2 oz.	3.50
4 oz.	6.50

• Famous Perfumes



Shop Gimbels Now
Thru Saturday, 9:30 to 9,
Sunday, Noon to 5

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Shop Gimbels Tonight Thru
Saturday, 9:30 to 9;
Sunday, Noon to 5.

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts



Erma Bombeck

Newsletter memorabilia boring

Every year, I have personally conducted a campaign to Help Stamp Out the Christmas Newsletter. It is my contention that if the authors are lying about their activities, they

should be ashamed of themselves and if they are telling the truth, I am too jealous to care. I don't need to know that Fern and Fred's 3-year-old is a guest conductor

with the Cincinnati Symphony or that a 40-year-old schoolmate of mine was a write-in Homecoming queen at the University.

I would rather open an envelope and see an illegible scrawl that says, "Do I know you?" than to receive three single — spaced type-written mimeographed sheets telling me the hour-by-hour activities of the Zapp family.

Readers over the years have expressed the same sentiments over the cold, impersonal newsletter. In retaliation, I have written a general newsletter for people who want to strike back. You may personalize it by filling in your own names.

Dear Christmas Person:

Well, I have been taking iron for over a year now and I don't feel incredible at all. The only change I have experienced is that my supporters rusted.

The kids are fine. Nothing has changed with — since I wrote two years ago. He is still in the third grade and is in the upper 85 per cent of his class.

— is using dental floss now. They grow up fast, don't they? It seems like only yesterday when he was brushing without a fluoride. We all went camping last summer. The flies and mosquitoes were bad, the facilities inadequate and the people unbearable. Next year, we are going to hook the camper up to a car and take it out of our driveway.

— was in the school spelling bee and did quite well. She misspelled terse in the seventh round. — says hello. It is hard to believe that guppy has been with us eight years. Their life span is supposedly only 15 months.

— says she needs company but where do you find someone who wants to share a Dixie cup?

I have been busy. I went to a Sarah Coventry jewelry party in April and bought a ladybug with a sapphire navel. I was also given a dishonorable as a Girl Scout cookie captain. Nothing serious. I confused their records with the Cub Scouts' transparent tape and the Campfire Girls' peanut brittle.

— was toilet trained on his birthday. It saves on laundry and his football uniform. Happy Holidays. Write . . . whoever you are.

Copyright 1972

Golden Age party

COMBINED LOCKS — Combined Locks Golden Age Club will meet for a Christmas potluck and party at 6 p.m. Thursday in the basement of St. Paul Catholic Church. Those attending have been asked to bring a \$1 gift, their own table service and a dish to pass. Entertainment and cards are slated after the meeting.



JOE the Trader's

Hwy. 47
1/2-Mile
S. of Appleton

OPEN
9 to 9 Daily
SUNDAYS 10-6 'til Christmas

ELECTRIC WATCHES

"NEVER NEED WINDING"

WALTHAM

SWISSONICS

Men's \$69.50 Calendar ONLY \$37.95

Men's \$59.50 Calendar ONLY \$33.95

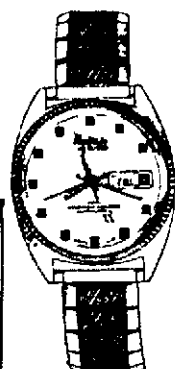
Women's . . . Electronic ONLY \$49.95

HELBROS . . . ELECTRONIC

Men's — Day . . . Date \$48.95

Women's — Blue or Gold \$42.95

INGRAHAM — 1 Only \$24.95



Child's Birthstone Rings from 79¢

CLOSEOUT **Spidel**

GIRLS' ID BRACELET

Reg. \$4.95 NOW \$3.79

Reg. \$5.95 NOW \$4.19

FROSTED MOLASSES BARS

INGREDIENTS:

1 1/2 cups King Midas	1/2 tsp. cloves
Pumpnickel	3/4 tsp. cinnamon
Rye Flour	1/2 cup shortening
1/2 tsp. salt	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. soda	1/2 cup molasses
1 tsp. ginger	1 egg
1/2 tsp. nutmeg	1/2 cup strong hot coffee

METHOD:

Stir together the flour, salt, soda and spices. Cream shortening, add sugar and cream together till light and fluffy. Beat in molasses and egg. Blend in coffee. Add dry ingredients and stir till smooth. Turn into lightly greased 10 1/2 x 15 1/2-inch shallow baking pan. Bake at 375° for about 15 minutes. Cool in pan; spread with confectioner's sugar icing. Makes 4 to 4 1/2 dozen bars.



King Midas

for the golden touch
in your cooking
and baking

JOCKEY® PUTS PIZZAZZ IN YOUR UNDERWEAR



Got the old T-shirt pales? Brighten your underworld with Jockey's coordinated colors for a lively, modern look. You'll even feel better wearing them. Cut lean to lie flat under trim knits.

LO-RISE HIP BRIEF. Continental styling with low waistband, high cut sides. Combed cotton in navy, rum, gold, olive, white. Sizes 30 to 42 \$1.75

HI-NECK BOSUN SHIRT, a high collar fashion look. Extra long to stay put. Combed cotton in same colors as brief. S-M-L-XL \$2

• Men's Furnishings

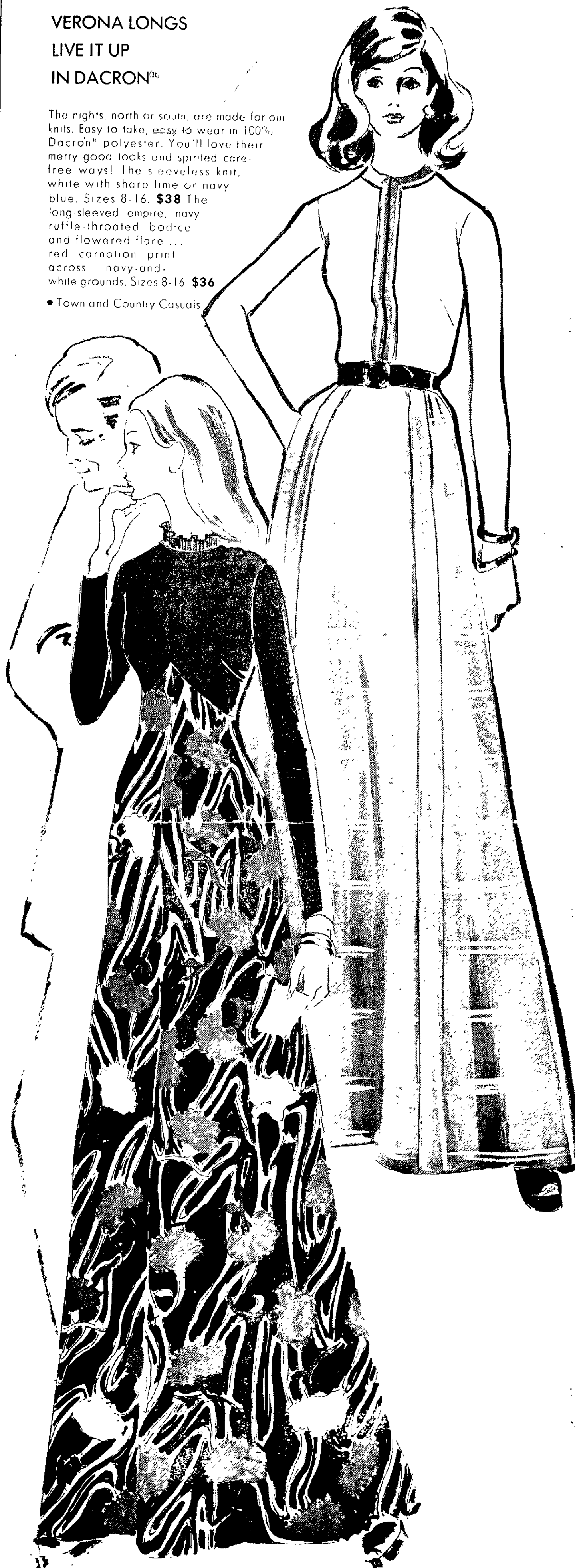
VERONA LONGS

LIVE IT UP

IN DACRON®

The nights, north or south, are made for our knits. Easy to take, easy to wear in 100% Dacron® polyester. You'll love their merry good looks and spirited care-free ways! The sleeveless knit, white with sharp lime or navy blue. Sizes 8-16. \$38 The long-sleeved empire, navy ruffle-throated bodice and flowered flare . . . red carnation print across navy-and-white grounds. Sizes 8-16 \$36

• Town and Country Casuals



Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

SHOP GIMBELS
TONIGHT TO 9

Shop Gimbels Tonight thru Saturday,
9:30 to 9; Sunday, Noon To 5.

Boobytrap against experts' doesn't work

When today's hand was played as part of a match between four professional athletes and the Dallas Aces, bridge team champions of the world in 1970 and 1971, the athletes were allowed to inspect each other's cars for 15 seconds before the bidding and again for five seconds before the play (if they were defenders). The results were often more hilarious than instructive, as today's hand demonstrates

Tim McCarver, star catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, had seen his partner's cards and therefore saw no reason to bid less than six spades at his first turn. West opened the king of clubs to dummy's ace, and McCarver wasted no time in leading dummy's king of spades and then continuing with a spade for a finesse with the jack. West won with the queen of spades, but McCarver easily had the rest.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 9 2
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ K Q
♣ A 8 6 4

WEST
♠ Q 7 4
♥ None
♦ 10 8 6 5 4
♣ K Q J 10 7

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ J 8 7 6 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 6 5
♥ K Q 5
♦ A J 3 2
♣ 9

South West North East
6 ♠ (5) All Pass

Opening lead ♣ K

We expected fireworks at the other table of the match because Los Angeles

expert Eddie Kantar had constructed the hand in such a way as to trap the experts.

At the other table of the match, the Aces were going to hold the North South cards. They would bid six spades, Kantar expected, but declarer would take the ace of clubs and would then lead a spade to the ace and a low spade back toward dummy for a safety play.

When West plays low on the second round of spades, declarer should finesse with dummy's nine to guard against Q-10-x-x in the West hand. If the finesse happens to lose to the ten (as it would in this case), only one trump remains out; and declarer can later draw that trump with dummy's king.

In this case, however, the athlete

who held the East cards would know that his partner was void of hearts. After winning the safety finesse with the ten of spades East would return a heart to defeat the slam.

The fiendish trap didn't work since at the second table the Aces failed to bid the slam. The athletes won the six-hand match much to the amusement of all who watched or participated — including the very sporting Dallas Aces.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S: K 9 2 H: A 10 9 3 D: K Q C: A 8 6 4. What do you say?
Answer: Bid 1-NT. This bid promises 16 to 18 points in high cards, strength in at least three suits and balanced distribution.

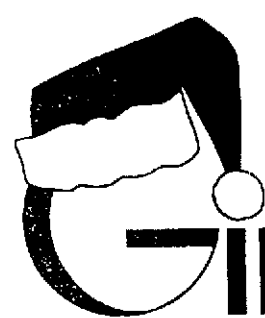
(Copyright 1972)

Detergent storage

Store dishwasher detergent in a dry place away from curious children; an upper cabinet is preferable to under the kitchen sink. Close the pouring spout carefully after each use to keep product in best condition right to the bottom of the box.

Give something different this Xmas. A gift certificate from the...

Elegant Lady SALON 733-1412
Happy Holidays



Gimbels BUDGET Stores

SHOP GIMBELS BUDGET

STORE WEDNESDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Some items with interim markdowns

CHRISTMAS



MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT JACKETS FIRST QUALITY

16.99-19.99 VALUE

\$13

Variety of styles, colors and fabrics in assorted winter weight jackets. Many corduroys with full zipper front and some with leather buttons. Assorted colors and sizes in the group.

• Lower Level Men's Clothing

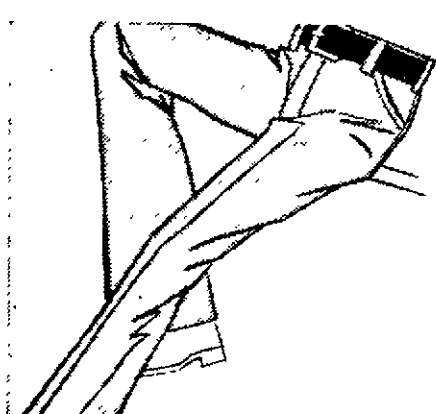
GREAT BUY! MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS, SLACKS

FIRST, IRREGS. 6.99-7.99

\$3

Corduroy jeans and slack for fashion wear and extra warmth in the cold weather season. 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends. Newest shades, assorted sizes.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT FLARE LEG SLACKS

FIRST QUALITY

\$7

12.99 value. 100% polyester and other blend, crushproof knit slacks that move when you do. Belt loop model. Ban-Rol waistband. Assorted colors and sizes.

• Lower Level Men's Sportswear



SALE! CHILDREN'S WARM, WASHABLE GIFT SWEATERS

REG. 3.99

\$3

Gimbels' own "Sherwood" brand, cozy warm, long sleeve sweaters in 100% acrylic for easy care. Choose from high crew neck pullovers in plain and fancy weaves or V-neck cardigans in fancy weaves. Assorted colors. Sizes 4, 6, 7.

• Lower Level Children's Wear



SALE! MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS IRREGS. 3.99-5.99

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND

\$2

Men, walk away with a fantastic bargain! Save on these fine knit, long sleeve shirts that offer good looks and comfort. Choose from stripes, patterns or sharp solid colors. Assorted sizes.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



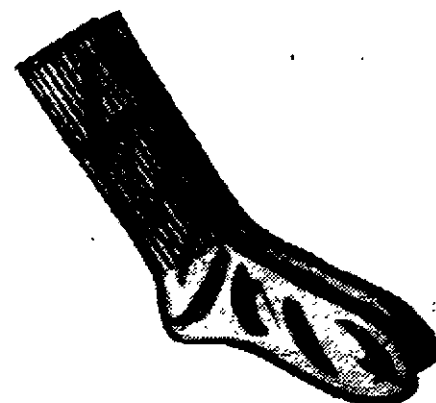
MEN'S "NO-IRON" DRESS SHIRTS

FIRST QUALITY

\$2

3.99 value. Luxury shirts at a low price to satisfy men of all ages. Excellent selection of sharp looking patterns. Assorted sizes.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



MEN'S HOSIERY FIRST QUALITY

6 pairs **\$3**

Reg. 79" Choose from no cling bulky 75% Orlon® acrylic/25% nylon 8-ply fisherman knit crew socks and 100% nylon dress socks. Assorted dark shades. One size fits 10-13.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



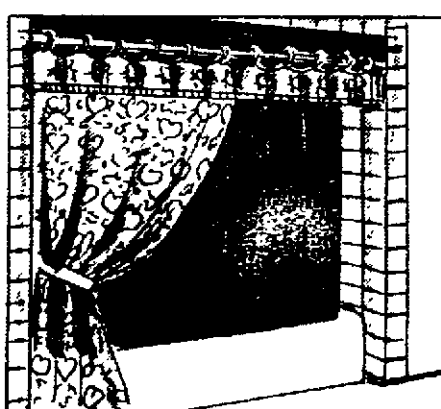
BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE FLARE LEG JEANS

FIRST QUALITY, REG. 4.99

\$3

Expertly tailored denim jeans in solids or patterns, assorted colors. Regular sizes 8 to 18 and slim sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

• Lower Level Boys' Wear

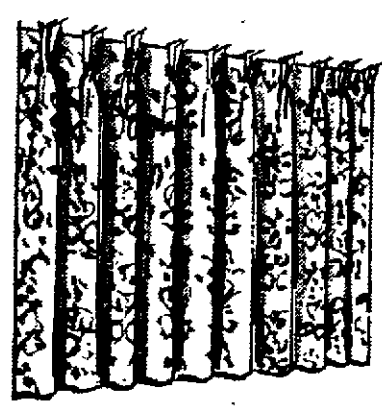


4-PC. SHOWER CURTAIN ENSEMBLES

2 sets **\$5**

Set consists of 66" x 72" shower curtain, 12x72" in. print valance, 36x72" in. long print drapery panel and print tie back. Gold, green, blue or pink.

• Lower Level Curtains



WASHABLE, FOAM BACK PRINT DRAPERIES

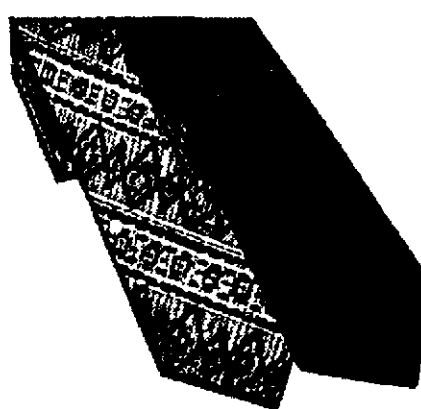
COMP. 9.99 TO 22.99

PLEATED 48" WIDE 84" LONG

\$5 pair

72-in. wide, 84-in. long pr. \$7
120-in. wide, 84-in. long pr. \$10
Fits wide windows, no-iron, print in gold/white or green/white.

• Lower Level Draperies



MEN'S FIRST QUALITY FASHION GIFT TIES

2 for **\$5**

3.50-4.50 value. Scoop up value on these fashion ties to suit any man's taste. 100% polyester in double knits, solids, fancy all over patterns, stripes and many other designs.

• Lower Level Men's Furnishings



MEN'S LINED SIDE ZIP BOOTS

\$5

Reg. \$9.99, first quality. Warm tri-cot foam lined rugged wearing soles and heels. Dark brown sizes 7 1/2 to 11 in group.

• Lower Level Shoes



BOYS' REG. 2.79 NO-IRON SHIRTS

FIRST QUALITY **\$2**

Solid, striped, fancy printed or white shirts in polyester/cotton. Expertly tailored, great gift idea. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

• Lower Level Boys' Wear



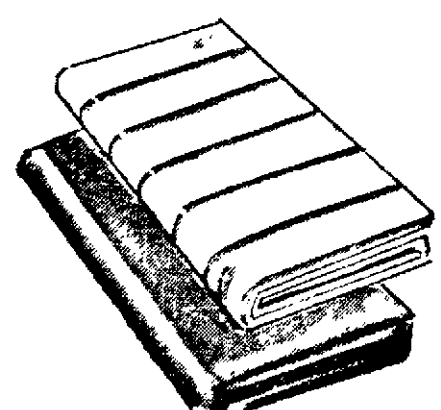
SALE! BOYS' PILE LINE "C.P.O." JACKETS

REG. 8.99

\$6

First quality. Acrylic wool/linen blend shell, warm pile lining. Handsome plaid. Sizes 8 to 18.

• Lower Level Boys' Wear



IF PERF. 3.49-3.99 NO-IRON SHEETS

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED **\$2**

If perf. 4.49 to 4.99 full flat or fitted 12x72 in. — 2.98 pr. standard cases pr. \$2
Solid, striped and floral print sheet. Assorted colors and patterns. Type 125.

• Lower Level Bed Linens

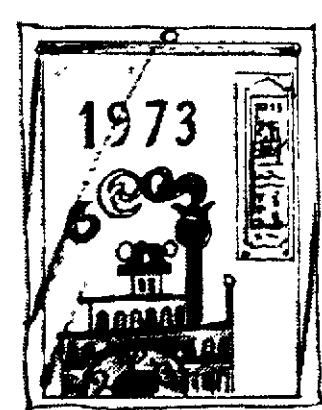


HOLIDAY PRINT TERRY DISH TOWELS

2 for **\$1**

Reg. \$9 Super absorbent terry dish towels in colorful holiday prints for a bright new look in your kitchen this joyous season.

• Lower Level Domestics

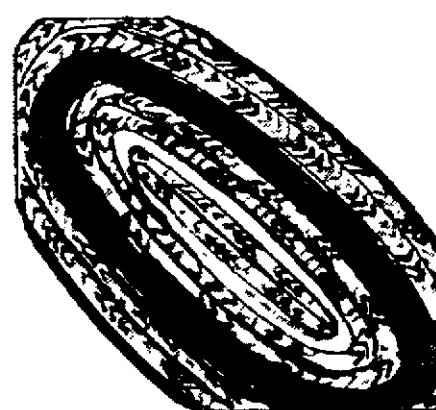


APPLIED FELT "1973" CALENDARS

FIRST QUALITY **\$1**

Comp. 1.29 Attractive print applied hanging calendar for 1973, now at a special low price!

• Lower Level Domestics

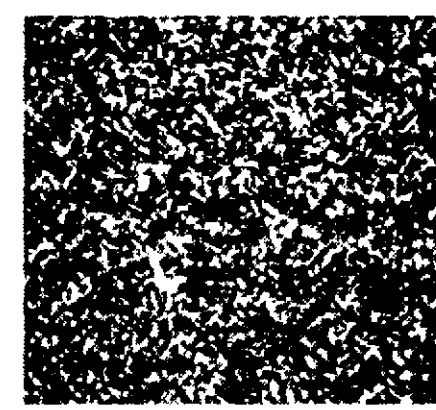


8'3" x 11'3" ROOM SIZE OVAL RUGS

\$25

Constructed with miscellaneous yarns reversible for twice the wear. Assorted multi colors. Great for dens, bedrooms or family rooms.

• Lower Level Carpeting

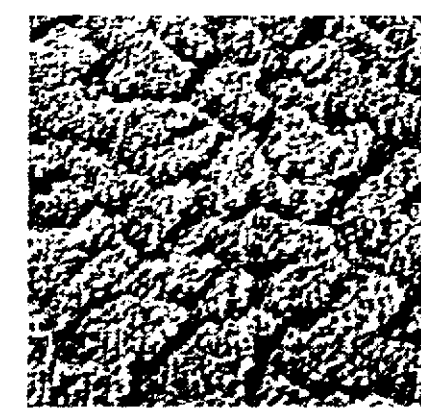


QUALITY BROADLOOM IRREGS. 6.49-8.98

\$4 sq. yd.

Choose from plush, shag, sculptured or flat sheared styles in nylon, acrylic or polyester pile. All in today's most wanted decorative colors. 12 or 15 foot wide.

• Lower Level Carpeting



NYLON, POLYESTER PILE BROADLOOM

\$5 sq. yd.

First quality, irregs., values to 9.98 sq. yd. Discontinued styles and colors. 12 or 15 foot widths, but not every style or color in both widths. Limited quantities.

• Lower Level Carpeting



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Night blindness needs specialist's attention

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How does a person get night blindness? Is it hereditary? Can it get serious?

The person who has it said he has had glasses for about four years but never wore them. Now he has been wearing them about a year. He's 17. — S.S.

Not as simple a question as you may suppose because there are various

causes of night blindness which are quite dissimilar.

Sheer fatigue is one cause of less acute vision in low light. Sometimes the problem is psychological, involving fear of the dark. Diet deficiency is another, particularly if there is lack of vitamin A.

In younger folks, night blindness may be the first symptom of a disorder

called retinitis pigmentosa, which can be serious. So when there are indications of developing night blindness, examination of the inner eye should be done by a specialist.

Retinitis pigmentosa is an hereditary condition, so if others in the family have that condition, or have indications of night blindness, it is reason to be especially suspicious.

The fact that the young man has had glasses for several years but didn't wear them may have nothing at all to do with his night blindness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." I enclose 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

Also please comment on hormone shots and pills and who should or shouldn't take them. For instance,

should a woman, after having had her tubes tied, take shots or pills? — Mrs. M.C.H.

Booklet on its way. It will answer your questions about hormones: They are used by women who need them to suppress symptoms that often go with menopause — hot flashes, etc. Whether to use pills or injections is a matter best left to the physician's judgment. Which suits the patient best? Which gives the best results? There is no hard and fast rule that will fit every case.

Merely having the tubes tied does not mean that hormones are necessary either by injection or orally. Tying the tubes does not in any way affect a woman's hormone balance — and hormones are needed only when the hormone balance becomes upset. The

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. A-19

booklet will explain that in full detail for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain something about an abdominal aneurysm? What is it? Is recovery from operations in the high or low percentage bracket? Is it connected in any way with cancer? — J.A.G.

Well, you know what an aneurysm is — a bulgy, weak place in a blood vessel. An abdominal aneurysm, therefore, would most likely be in the aorta, or main artery from the heart, which proceeds down through the abdomen and finally branches, with one branch going to each leg.

If the aneurysm ruptures, you are, of course, in real trouble.

In the past dozen years, more or less,

there has been substantial success in repairing aneurysms, with various techniques in use. If the aneurysm is operable, prospects of success are very good now. If, for one reason or another, the aneurysm is not operable, then there's nothing to do except hope that it doesn't rupture.

It usually has nothing to do with cancer, although in rare instances a cancer, already established, could spread and make the artery weaker.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.



Gimbels BUDGET Stores

DOLLAR DAY

SHOP GIMBELS BUDGET

STORE WEDNESDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Some items with interim markdowns



SPECIAL! FAMOUS BRAND FLEECE GIFT ROBES

IRREGS. 9.99 TO 10.99

\$6

A great group of luxurious nylon/acetate blend fleece robes that are so soft and cozy warm. Long or duster lengths in a variety of beautiful styles. Exciting fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

• Lower Level Robes



ACRYLIC SWEATERS A GIFT SHE'LL LOVE!

IF PERFECT 4.49 TO 6.99

2 for \$5 2.69 each

New holiday buy! Fabulous assortment of the season's newest novelty, short or long sleeve slip-ons or vests. All washable for easy care. Whites, pastels, brights and winter darks. Sizes Small (30-32), Medium (34-36), Large (38).

• Lower Level Sportswear



LOW PRICED SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE

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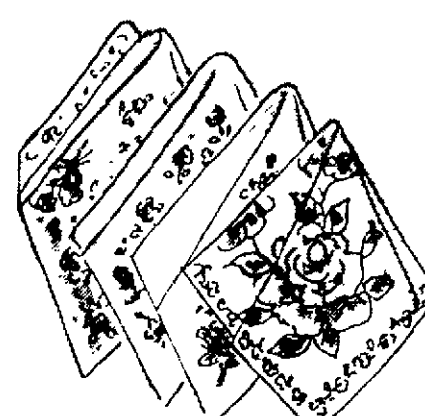


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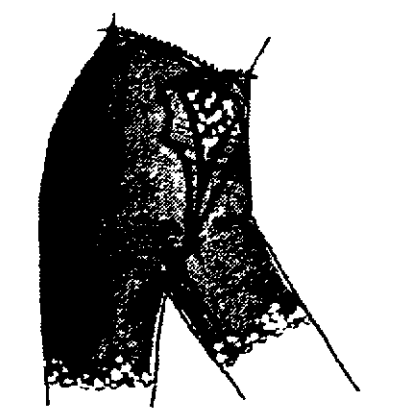


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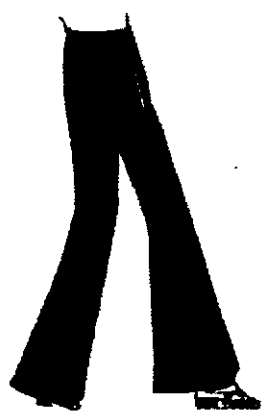


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WOMEN'S KNIT STRETCH PANTS

2 pairs \$5 2.69 pair

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Lovely dresses for the festive holiday days — great gifts, too! Dark floral print shift dresses of matte jersey. Short sleeves, self-belt. Easy wear, easy to care for and wrinkle resistant. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 and half sizes 14½ to 22½.

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3 pairs \$1 39¢ pair

Irreg. Warm Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend bootie socks perfect for around the house or inside boots and shoes. Bright fashion colors. One size fits 9-11.

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QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE

3 pairs \$2 69¢ pair

Irreg. \$1. Queen size panty hose for the fuller figure. Beige, tan or darktone shades. Sizes to fit 140 to 210 lbs.

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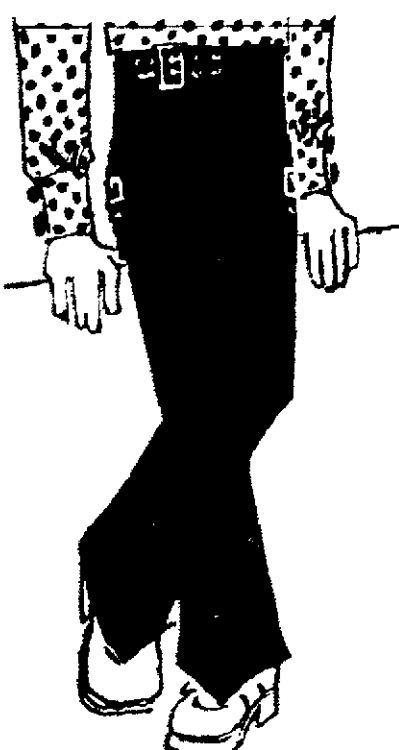
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REG. 3.99

\$3

Wonderful gift item! Washable 100% cotton corduroy slacks in several smart looking styles. Styled with the popular flare leg that girls love. Navy, red or brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

• Lower Level Girls' Wear

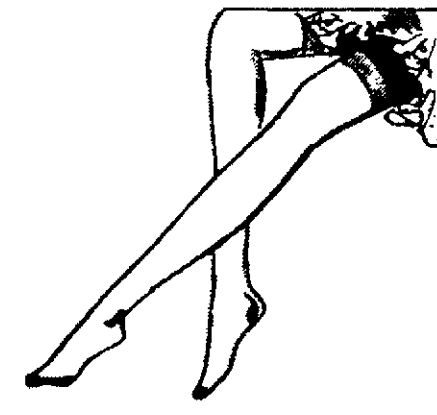


GIRLS', MISS' KNEE HIGH SOCKS

3 pairs \$1 39¢ pair

If Perf. \$9 to \$1. Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend knee high socks in assorted colors and white. Sizes 6½ to 11.

• Lower Level Hosiery



SAVE! SHEER SUPPORT HOSE

\$1

Seconds \$9.95. Lycra® spandex and nylon, seamless support hose helps relieve leg tension. Beige, tan or taupe shades. Sizes 8½ to 11½.

• Lower Level Hosiery

Antiterrorism drive falters

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The drive for U.N. action against international terrorism had collapsed today, crushed by a coalition of Arab, African, Asian and Communist countries. Western diplomats said the campaign for international legal measures would continue outside the world organization.

By a vote of 76-34, the General Assembly's legal committee approved a resolution Monday limiting U.N. action on terrorism during the coming year to a study of its causes. A similar result was expected in the assembly since all its members are members of the legal committee.

U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. said the purpose of the resolution was "indefinite delay."

"Others will take over this issue," he predicted. "The United Nations will lose what ought to be its primary role."

Bennett drew a parallel with the League of Nations — which, he said, "grew increasingly unwilling or unable to come to grips with the realities of its days and faded into the mists of history."

"Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa said the United Nations had "reached a point of virtual incapacity to deal seriously and constructively with the principal problems that confront the international community today."

The resolution was sponsored by Algeria, Zambia and 14 other countries. It won so decisively that the United States and other countries favoring preparation of a treaty against the export of terrorism gave up without a vote on their plan. They included Britain, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Luxembourg, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and several Latin American nations.

The antiterrorism drive was launched after supporters of the Palestinian independence movement massacred travelers at Lod airport in Israel and killed 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games in late summer.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim requested U.N. action, and the United States drafted a treaty calling for the

punishment or extradition of terrorists who involve third countries or innocent foreigners in their attacks.

Most Arab countries fought putting y by China, the Soviet Union, all other Communist countries and most African and Asian countries including India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria and Ethiopia.

Ellsberg jury to be dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors who have waited four months to judge Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial get the word today that they are jurors no more.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, who declared a mistrial in the case Monday, ruled that new jurors would be chosen. He said he would summon the original panel to court today and discharge them.

All panel members had sworn that they could be "fair and impartial" and had not been influenced by publicity during the four-month break.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of top-secret documents detailing origins of the Vietnam war.

The judge's decision to dismiss jurors came after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday it would be "foolish" to go to trial with a jury that had waited this long.

Ellsberg and Russo agreed to waive their protection against double jeopardy to get a new jury.

Spacemen

Continued From Page 1

finding rocks with vehicles, or gas bubbles, formed in rocks which cool after being melted.

He also said the depth of the moon surface material indicates that the site may be the youngest, geologically speaking, yet explored on the moon.

Overhead, alone aboard the command ship America, the third Apollo spaceman, Ronald E. Evans, also rested. Tonight he will operate an array of science instruments and cameras which study the moon from orbit.

In one of the most accurate moon landings ever achieved, Cernan and Schmitt brought Challenger to rest only 300 feet from their aiming point.

A few hours later, Cernan, then Schmitt, climbed down a ladder to start the first of three surface excursions which will cover more than 20 miles of the moon's surface. They will collect some 200 pounds of rock.

When Cernan first planted his foot on the moon, he said solemnly, "I'd like to dedicate the first step of Apollo 17 to all those who made it possible."

Then, like children in an unbelievably exciting playground, Cernan and Schmitt frolicked, laughing and singing and gliding with tippy-toe freedom in the light lunar gravity.

"I'm out here. Oh, my golly. Unbelievable! Unbelievable!" shouted Cernan.

"We've got a different breed of rock up here," said Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist and the first American scientist in space. "This is a geologist's paradise if I ever saw one."

They unloaded the little lunar rover and turned on a television camera, giving Mission Control the first view on earth of Taurus-Littrow.

The valley was everything and more than they had expected. Boulders larger than panel trucks, coated with glass and pitted from the impact of meteorites, choked the valley floor like icebergs floating on a gray, dead sea. They saw glass sparkling in craters and looked long at the mountains, which appeared soft, as though covered with fur.

The floor was rolling and pocked with craters of all sizes, including a shallow one in which rested one leg of the sturdy Challenger.

Pulitzer poet Mark Van Doren is dead at 78

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Mark Van Doren — writer, critic and self-professed believer in only: "that all people are equal" — is dead at 78.

The 1940 Pulitzer prize-winning poet, who taught English at Columbia University for 39 years before retiring in 1959, once criticized people in communications for thinking "that the average persons is a nobody, whereas the average person is an everybody. He's a very distinguished person."

"I believe with all my heart that all people are equal. That's the only thing I do believe."

Van Doren, who died Sunday night in Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital of an undisclosed illness, wrote more than 50 books — including verse, fiction, critical works, an autobiography and a play, "The Last Days of Lincoln."



Mark Van Doren's "Collected Poems" won the Pulitzer prize in 1940. He was literary editor of "The Nation" from 1924 to 1928 and its motion-picture critic from 1935 to 1938.



More curious than solemn

The urge to discover what's under the flowing robe of Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles prove too great for a small boy to overcome. His impulsive action interrupted



the archbishop as he spoke to 200 pre-schoolers during a Christmas party at a Los Angeles orphanage. (AP Wirephoto)

Let welfare recipients own, rather than rent, homes, Humphrey urges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says persons on welfare should be allowed to purchase homes because it "seems much wiser than pouring welfare money into rent."

Humphrey briefly outlined his proposal, which he said he would introduce in the next session of Congress, while appearing before a symposium Monday on Equal Opportunity in the United States. The symposium is sponsored jointly by the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and the University of Texas.

"We could eliminate the unscrupulous rent gouging in the welfare-rent program, which is totally inadequate," the Minnesota Democrat and former vice president said.

"It wouldn't cost any more — not a dime. Instead of pouring money into public and rental housing, people could become property owners, which would provide them equity and pride in home

ownership."

Humphrey said most — if not all — states require persons on welfare to sell their property before they can become eligible to receive public monies.

"We would have to change those laws," he said. "I think that's a pity."

Earlier, in a prepared speech, Humphrey placed the major responsibility on President Nixon.

"Just as he confounded his critics with his dramatic trips to China and the Soviet Union, or his adoption of wage and price controls, Mr. Nixon could as easily seize the initiative on the civil-rights front," Humphrey said.

"I know, or at least I assume, that a second-term president must begin to think seriously about the historical judgments of his administration. And I can imagine no more harsh indictment than his having failed to lead the United States in the most critical and urgent

14th session of peace talks held in secret

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho opened the 14th meeting of their secret peace talks today in a villa in suburban Gif sur Yvette where Tho acted as host.

Kissinger earlier unexpectedly dropped in on a subcommittee of the top negotiators' deputies discussing details of a possible agreement. Tho was not present.

At the end of the subcommittee meeting, Kissinger and the other participants drove the 12 miles to Gif sur Yvette.

It was the first time in four years of secret negotiations that Kissinger and Tho set up subcommittees to discuss details of a possible accord immediately before a plenary meeting. The quickened pace suggested that the talks were approaching a climax, but both sides maintained their blanket of secrecy.

The higher level subcommittee, meeting in an American-rented villa in suburban Neuilly, comprised all the top American and North Vietnamese negotiators except Kissinger and Tho.

The lower level group, apparently discussing the small print on matters not under major dispute, met in Choisy le Roi, near the North Vietnamese delegation headquarters.

Kissinger unexpectedly showed up at the Neuilly villa where the top negotiators' deputies had been in session for three hours.

French dispatches from Peking said Premier Chou En-lai told newsmen Monday: "An agreement could be

signed in Paris in the next two or three days."

The higher ranking subcommittee included William J. Porter, the chief U.S. delegate at the four-party Paris peace talks; William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs; Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief delegate at the weekly peace talks, and Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

The other subcommittee was made up of technical experts.

Today's chuckle

Women have a passion for mathematics. They divide their ages by two, double the price of their dresses, treble their husband's salaries and add five years to the ages of their best friends. (Copyright 1972)

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Freedom

Continued From Page 1

school each Monday morning. "You can't have feelings about something until you experience it," he said.

"I don't want to give the impression that all of the kids are disrespectful. Basically the kids are great."

All of the teachers and about 10 per cent of the students were given black-and-white symbols, identifying them as privileged members of the ruling party of Triangula. These are given special considerations such as superior meals, DeYoung said.

He said parents were told last Saturday in a letter about the experiment but were asked to keep it confidential. Two parents asked that their children not be included in the program.

Students reacted with everything from skepticism to near revolt.

"I'll go along if you let us put the American flag back up," said one ninth-grader.

GRAFFITI

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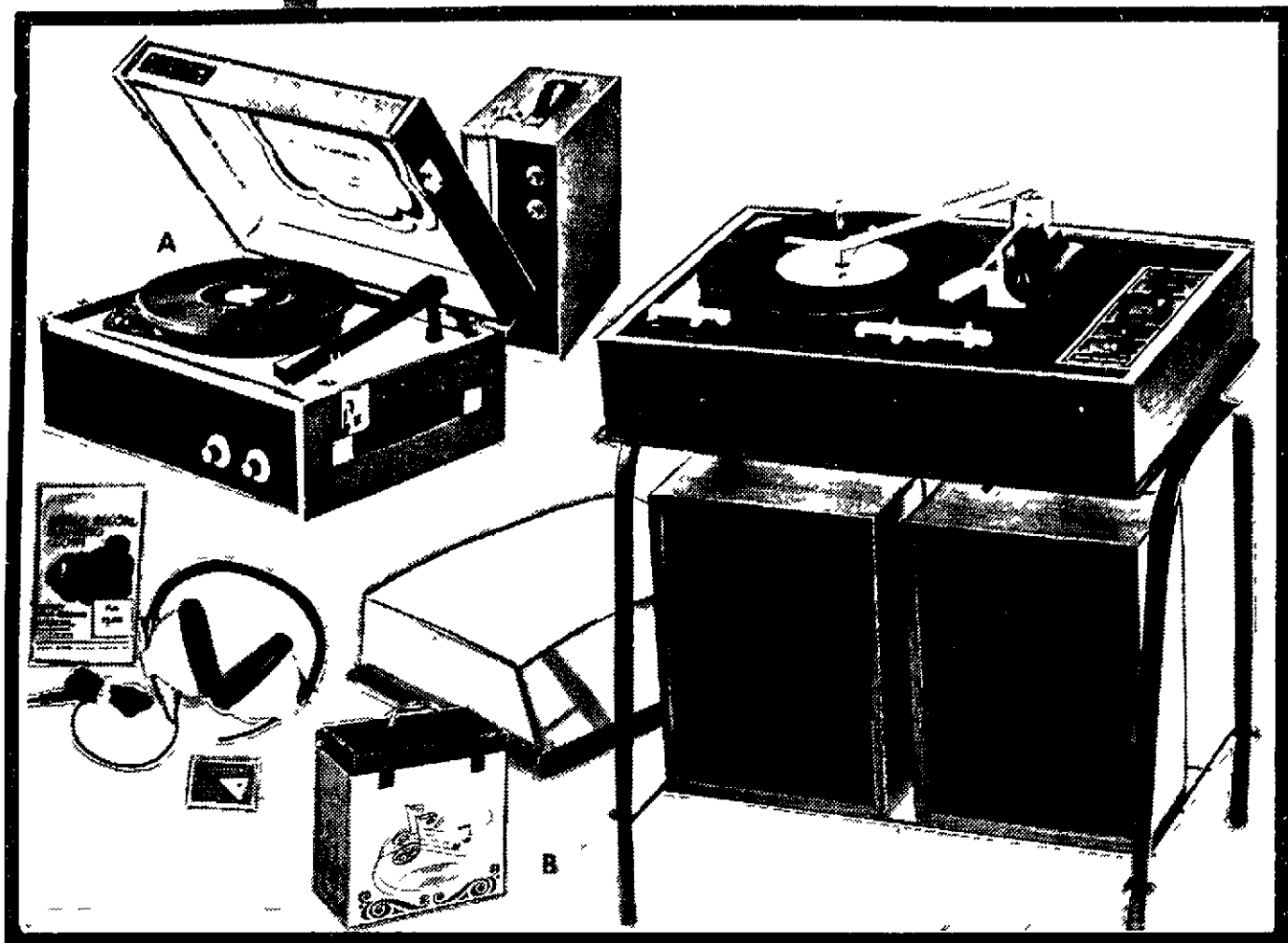
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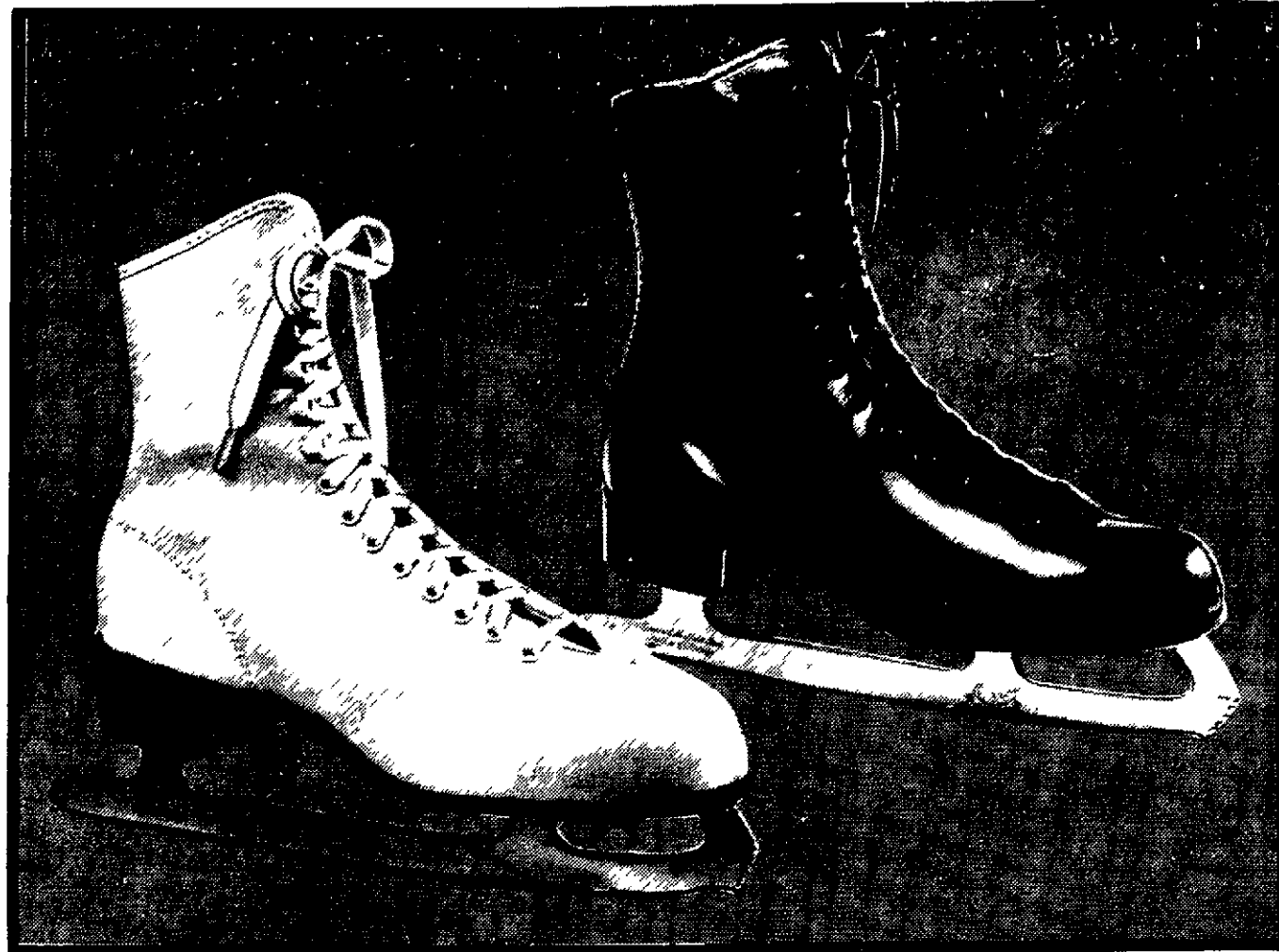
(A) SOLID STATE PORTABLE, complete with carrying case, 100 ohm phono needles and record cleaning cloth. Plays all four speeds and includes a built-in 45 rpm adapter. So easy to move from room to room or wherever the party is! Has so much for so little—anybody would be happy to get one for Christmas.

(B) STEREO WITH STAND, also includes changer, two speakers, extra diamond needle, a 12 in. LP carrying case, a headphone set, and a record cleaning cloth. Makes a welcome and attractive addition to any room in your home! Where else but at Gimbel's could you get all this for the price? Hurry in soon and look it over!

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Reg. 13.99 leather topped figure skates are just what you need to turn a weary winter into frolicking fun! Insulated with foam cushioning and lined with cotton flannel. No cold feet with these skates. Men's in black, sizes 5 to 13. Women's in white, sizes 5 to 11. Buy now at Gimbel's holiday savings for yourself. Treat your friends to outdoor fun for Christmas.

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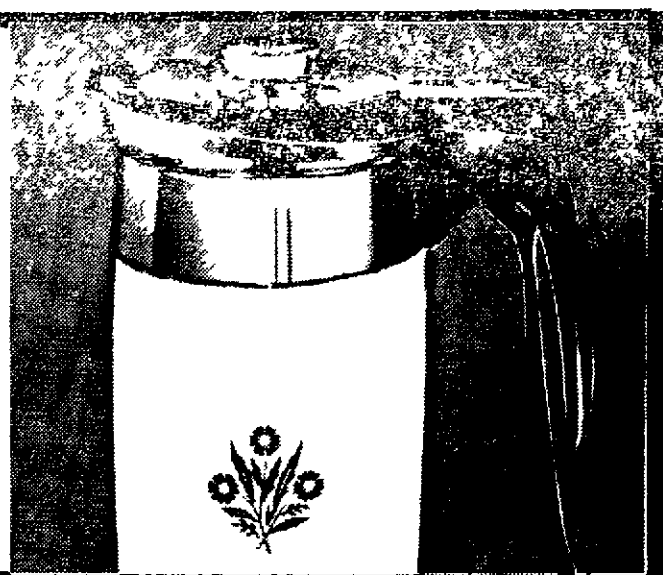
• Sporting Goods

Reg. 11.99 boys' figure skates in black, girls' in white, sizes 12, 13, 1, 2, 3, 4. **10.88**

Reg. 29.95 Corning Ware[®] percolator

Ten cup electric percolator of non-porous ceramic with blue cornflower motif. Makes great coffee, and is dishwasher safe! Save 9.96 now!

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Reg. 16.90 Corning Ware[®] set includes 2 qt. covered saucepan, 6.95, and 10 in. covered skillet, 9.95. Wonderful cooking mates go from freezer to oven to table.

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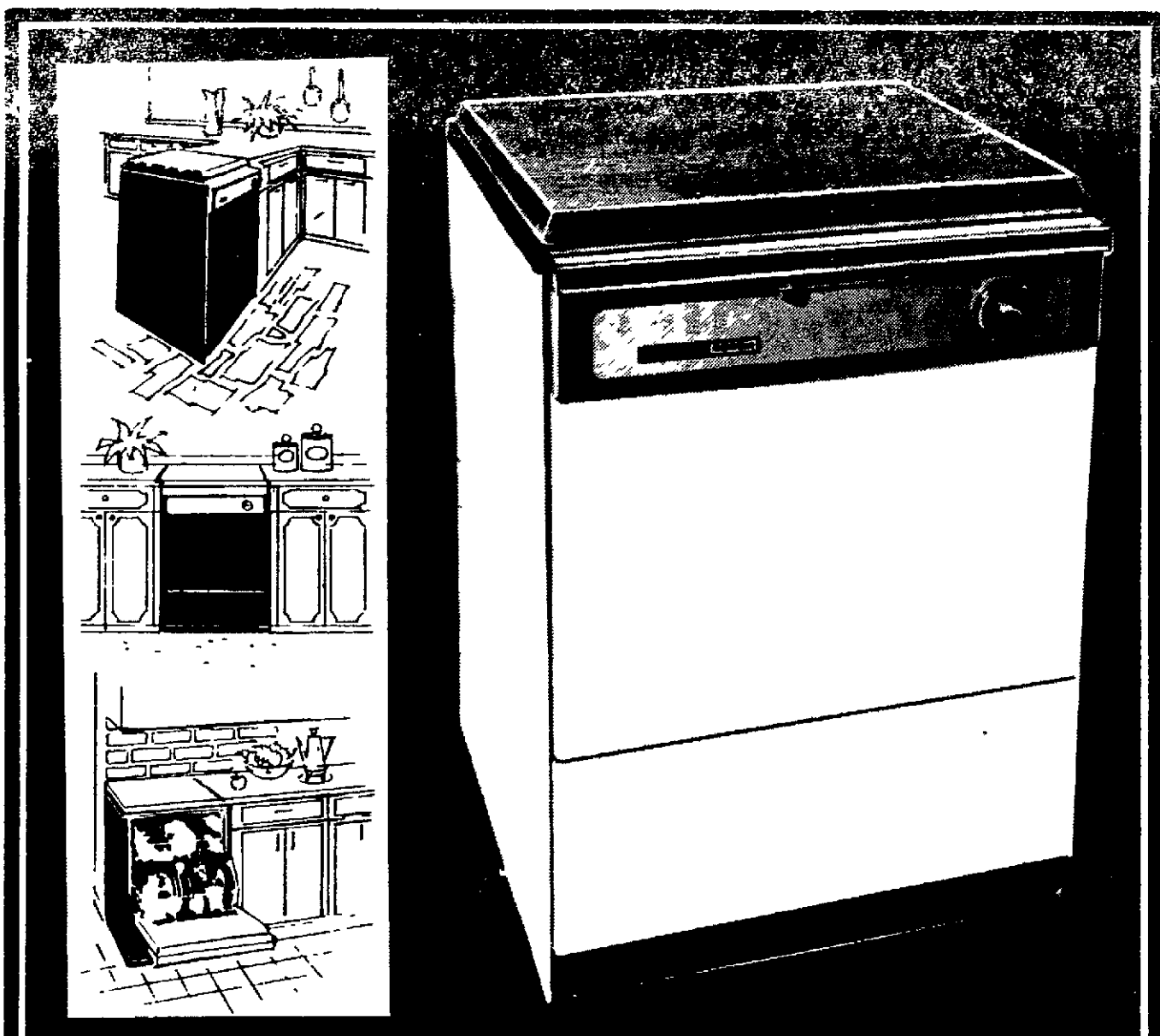
Oneida ware for young folks

Oneida ware the famous "Pamper All Ages" by Gravenstein are. It's a beautiful set of dishes, plates, and cups for the young folks.

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• Housewares



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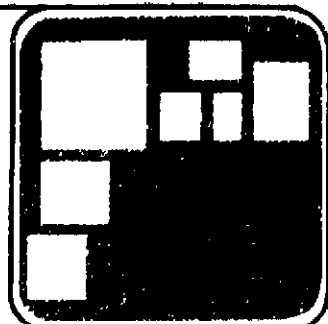
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Transit commission suggested

A transit commission should take over efforts to put Appleton bus service on a smoother financial road, a city council committee recommended Monday.

The special committee of seven aldermen concluded efforts begun a month ago to translate recommendations of a citizens' committee into a specific route of action for the council to consider.

The transit commission would function according to provisions of a state statute. But the Statute is silent on control of purse strings, so the committee recommended requiring the

commission to get city council approval of its annual budget and of any future borrowing.

Implicit in the recommendation is that there would probably be a referendum sometime in the future, if the commission sought to acquire equipment and facilities to run a bus service.

Also implied by the recommendation is that the city's present "open-end" subsidy covering operating losses of Appleton City Transit, Inc., would continue for an indefinite time.

But it is the intent of the council committee that one of the first acts of

the commission would be to negotiate an agreement with the bus firm that would give the city more control over bus service finances.

The city already has paid \$15,186 for September and October bus line losses, and another \$1,440 is under study. There is \$81,000 in next year's city budget for subsidy payments.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Transportation planning division reported that, based on PSC records, the Appleton line carried 13.1 per cent fewer riders during October than it did during the same month in 1971. The report covers a month during which nine of the state's 22 functioning bus lines recorded increased numbers of

riders compared with the previous October.

The commission would include three or more appointed members serving without pay. By statute, they would be prohibited from holding elected office. They would be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council for fixed terms.

The commission also could operate bus service up to 30 miles beyond the city limits and could include residents of communities outside Appleton. Ald. Delmar Schwaller (16th), a member of the council committee, said he considers that provision a potential tool for upgrading bus service throughout the

Continued on Page 3

Tirade prompts committee action

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Outagamie County supervisor used a stinging attack on his chairman Monday to get action out of what he charged is a do-nothing committee.

By the time Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton had ended his tirade, he had gotten at least a partial commitment from the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee to study metropolitan police and a full-time circuit judge.

A meeting that could signal the start of formal planning for the two studies has been tentatively set for Dec. 20. In the meantime, Kloes said he will begin gathering informational materials.

Kloes, who ranks among the more outspoken and controversial of the 41 board members, opened his prepared remarks by criticizing the committee chairman, Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, for not calling enough meetings.

Monday was the first time the five member panel had met since Nov. 9.

Kloes charged that Spierings calls meetings only when there is a crisis, on the premise that to meet frequently is to squander taxpayers' money.

"Mr. Spierings, with his counter-claim issue of saving taxpayers money, by not holding committee meetings and status quoism, lends credence to the mounting evidence that he is no sincere supporter of county home rule government," the veteran Appleton legislator remarked.

"This committee has met 16 times since it was conceived in a state of vindictive villainy at a bar somewhere in the Kaukauna area in April, 1972," Kloes continued.

Still reading from his seven paragraph prepared statement, Kloes told committeemen that Spierings "... has received and accepted many assignments in county government, all with per diems and other remunerations, as a part of a reparations agreement with the county executive (Alvin E. Woehler) and the board chairman (Russell DeLaHunt) to literally dismantle, diminish and denigrate the activities of Kloes and another, unnamed, member of the enforcement committee.

"Good government requires vigilance and that requires study and that requires meetings," Kloes concluded.

Another committee member, Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, also has been critical of the few meetings called by Spierings.

Kloes, after finishing his prepared statement, turned his attention to his old arch rival, Woehler.

"You believe Woehler every time he talks because he has facts and figures and we don't," Kloes snapped. Kloes was still reeling from the morning session when the committee, over his objection, endorsed Woehler's plan to hire two full-time public defenders to replace the county's three part-time indigent defense attorneys.

Kloes argued that nothing was ever shown to justify the need to replace the present setup, although Woehler, the judges and the indigent defense attorneys all contend that the workload has become too great.

Kloes said he doesn't want more meetings just to make more money (supervisors are paid \$15 for half-day meetings and \$22 for day-long sessions.) "If I was eager for per diem, I could have stayed on the highway committee," he said.

Kloes said he found it humiliating that important studies into such things as courts and law enforcement had to be done by organizations such as the League of Women Voters when the responsibility should lie with government.

Committee reaction to Kloes criticism was generally favorable. Rehfeldt and Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke of Kaukauna felt that committee members should serve for two years.

"You just get a little knowledge then you're taken off," Rehfeldt said.

Spierings, who weathered the attack calmly, asked Kloes what goals he has in mind for the committee. Kloes then proposed the study into metropolitan police, a subject he and some other veteran supervisors have pursued for years, and establishment of a full-time circuit judge. Appleton's circuit judge now serves the counties of Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee and Langlade.



Cold work

Benford Olson, who is familiar to many Appleton ice skaters, helped douse the hockey rink at Jones Park Monday morning in preparation for the Christmas holidays and the onslaught of youngsters. Better known as "Ole," he also sells candy bars, soda and other refreshments in the warm-up building during the skating season. (Post-Crescent photo)

Adopt a family

3-year-olds can get sad, too

Even three-year-olds can be unhappy at Christmas.

And for little tykes of five or six, the glow of the holidays can be dimmed, too, when there aren't enough toys, games and clothing to go around.

It's not so bad when you're almost a teen-ager and the excitement of the holidays naturally doesn't warm you all over as it used to.

But presents are fun no matter what the age.

For a Fox Cities family of 13, who have lived in the shadow of death for three years, Christmas could be a day just like any other — unless someone cares.

The family — No. 7 in the Salvation Army's Christmas Clearance Bureau — gets by on a small income the father is able to earn in a shoe repair business he operates outside of the home, plus county assistance. The man, in his early 50s, has suffered from incurable cancer for three years. The large family keeps

his wife at home, out of the job market, out of reach of a helpful paycheck.

The family moved to the Fox Cities from the southern part of the state three years ago and occupies an old house in need of repairs. A large bill for a basement replacement project has cut into the amount of money the family is able to spend for traditional Christmas activities. A new furnace is next on the family's already strained budget.

The two older sons (17 and 16) help their dad in his business after school. The older one particularly assumes a great deal of responsibility in light of his father's illness.

There are two other sons (5 and 6) and seven daughters — 15, 14, 12, 11, 10, 8 and 3. The younger children especially need toys, games and clothing. Nonperishable foods are needed by the whole family.

The family's resume has been forwarded to the Salvation Army by the

Outagamie County Department of Social Services. Other recent listings for inclusion in The Post-Crescent's special "adopt a family" holiday project are:

8 — A motherless family of six (the father, girls 16 and 10 and boys 12, 8 and 3) in financial stress. Food and clothing are needed.

9 — A Mexican-American mother and her seven children have just moved to a large, old house in the country. Blankets and warm clothing are badly needed. There is no money to buy bottled gas. A sled, a doll and buggy and a toy truck would be dreams come true.

10 — A disabled migrant grandmother wants most of all to have something to give her seven grandchildren for Christmas. The girls are 4, 8, 12 and 14. The boys are 3, 6 and 10. Blankets are needed too.

11 — A close-knit family — cheerful mother and her 11 children need food and clothing. They are without funds

and nearly out of food. The children range in age from 4 to 18.

12 — A poor family of 12. The father is disabled and in a work training program that pays little until he can be employed. One child is retarded and the two oldest children have left the home. Toys for the younger children and clothes for all are badly needed. The family lives in an old frame house that doesn't keep out winter's icy chill.

13 — A migrant family — father, mother, girls 9, 8 and 5 and a boy 3 — need warm clothing and blankets. Heat in the house is inadequate. The children would be delighted with a doll and toy truck.

Response to the program which was initiated with a story in the Sunday Post-Crescent has been tremendous, officials of the Salvation Army, the welfare department and the Outagamie County Health Center report.

Approximately 100 families were adopted through the Christmas Clearance Bureau on Monday alone, staffers said. That brings to nearly 200 the number of families which individuals, families and organizations have "adopted" for the holiday season through the bureau.

Social services and Salvation Army clients are being taken care of through the bureau.

Adoptions at the health center have picked up tremendously, coordinators report. As of Monday afternoon, seven OCHC residents had been adopted for the entire year — to be remembered on birthdays, holidays and other special occasions — and four just for Christmas. Other volunteers have signed up to send remembrances to residents, have made donations for special holiday attention and have agreed to take patients into their homes for Christmas.

The Post-Crescent will continue to print new coded family and individual synopses before the holiday season to let readers know where help is needed and how to provide it.

Interested readers may call the Christmas Clearance Bureau at 731-4367 or 731-4639 or the health center (739-3644, extension 69) for adoption information.



A final determination will probably be made after Wisconsin Tissue activates its facilities.

Commission officials also indicated that American Can Co. and Neenah Foundry might be required to sign a user fee contract if city ordinances are amended to change the standards for

Continued on Page 3

College Avenue detours studied

A few members of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce highway committee and Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, today mulled over the altered traffic needs that will be created while the W. College Avenue strip is closed for reconstruction during the summer of 1974.

State Division of Highways officials have said the avenue from just east of the viaduct to just east of the U.S. 41 interchange will be closed for about four months while it is being reconstructed into a divided, four-lane highway.

The state intends to designate U.S. 10 (W. Wisconsin Avenue) as the official detour but state technicians and local persons involved agree that W. Spencer Street will end up with a large amount of the local traffic.

The chamber highway committee has been concerned about the construction and its effects and met last month with state highway division officials, the Town of Grand Chute board and representatives of businesses on the strip.

The topic was scheduled for more discussion today by the committee. Edward Koerschner, committee chairman, asked that city and Outagamie County road engineers attempt to work a feasible diversion arrangement Miller said that he would do so.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie highway commissioner, had said at the November meeting at Grand Chute that Spencer would be difficult to improve because of the narrow right-of-way. He also discouraged adding traffic lights to it.

Miller said today he believed the state should be asked to identify Spencer and Wisconsin Avenue as detour routes because persons using Spencer might become confused without official signing. For example, it may be used by strangers attempting to get to the airport.

He told Koerschner the idea of extending Packard Street west to Perkins or Lyndale in Grand Chute had met what probably was valid objections from primarily Appleton residents in the past and probably was not feasible. Koerschner had suggested that route might alleviate detour problems.

Miller suggested that detours possi-

bly should be originated at Mason and College so that traffic could be more effectively funneled to both Spencer and Wisconsin. The temporary shifting of traffic might be facilitated by restricting parking and by adding other traffic controls.

The committee was told the city would be embarking on another transportation study since the old one had lost momentum in being implemented. Miller predicted it would be over a year before it was ready.

Snow expected to total more than 7 inches

Heavy snowfall which it is predicted will total more than seven inches before Wednesday contributed to one traffic death early today near Appleton and resulted in school closings and a series of minor traffic mishaps in the county, according to Outagamie County Sheriff's officers.

County road crews started at 5 a.m. to clear intersections and main highways and a full crew went to work plowing at 7:30 a.m. according to Clarence Brownson, county highway commissioner.

He said 16 motor graders, four heavy trucks and 20-25 smaller units were being used at noon to clear county highways of snow.

State traffic officers reported generally bad driving conditions with the passing lane of U.S. 41 completely covered and the driving lane icy at noon.

United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay listed a three-inch snowfall by noon and predicted another four inches of snow by Wednesday when the snow may diminish to flurries.

Appleton public schools and parochial schools began closing at noon because of road conditions.

Classes will resume as normal Wednesday, however, said Carl Williams, director of transportation. He said no difficulty was anticipated Wednesday with rural bussing.

County board rejects incinerator proposal

An attempt to reopen the solid waste disposal issue failed this morning as a letter from City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc. was filed by Outagamie County supervisors without debate.

The letter, from Al C. Fischer, sales manager of the firm, repeated an offer which Fischer said had been made Sept. 29 in which City Incinerator would build the incinerator and lease it to the county on a tonnage or monthly basis. The county also would have an option to purchase under the proposal.

The county, last month, accepted a proposal from Allis-Chalmers to construct a solid waste shredding plant over the incinerator plant.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin's motion to file Fischer's letter passed 3-7.

Supervisors also rejected a request to hire a consultant to study space needs in the courthouse and rejected a resolution which would have set county policy to oppose extending any county employee past normal retirement age.

Hiring the consultant to study space needs in the courthouse had been requested by County Executive Alvin Woehler and backed by the board's property, building and maintenance committee, but not unanimously.

Supv. Charles Wussow, a member of the committee, supported the move, saying a professional could do the space study cheaper and more quickly than the committee.

Another member of the committee, John Hennessy, charged, however, that the main reason for hiring an outside consultant was "to placate department heads who may be unhappy and to pass the buck from the committee." He said he believed people now employed by the county could do the job.

Supv. Ted LaPin said he felt the \$2,000 being requested was a "modest amount to spend considering the benefits that can be derived."

Supv. Eugene Kloes opposed the idea, contending that little true reworking could be done in the courthouse. "We've got a hodge-podge of space and we'll always have a hodge-podge of space," Kloes said of the courthouse.

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Clerks trimmed in school cut

NEENAH — The school board's finance committee trimmed \$67,300 from the school budget last night and then charged the administration to come up with the remaining dollars to meet the fiscal control body's directive to cut \$75,000.

The committee also seemed to be in agreement that the position of dental hygienist should be reinstated at the cost of \$4,500.

The biggest chunk of the \$67,300 will come from a reduction in the clerks and aides category to the tune of \$25,000.

The proposal came from Commissioner Nile Emmerich who stressed that the administration should try to draw the line between aides, who work with students, and clerks, who have administrative tasks. Emmerich said he wanted to see clerks cut back.

This morning, Supt. Donald Scott said that the cut back would mean losing six clerks on a full-year basis, beginning Jan. 1. If they wait until Sept. 1973 to cut back it would mean letting 12 clerks go.

In trying to gain support for his recommendation, Emmerich stated last night, "There isn't an operation in a school district or an industry that can't become more efficient."

Another reduction the board agreed upon is at the mercy of the fiscal control body. Emmerich suggested asking the fiscal group to reconsider taking out a bank loan to finance the \$65,000 field house bleachers.

Back in August, the fiscal control group turned down the request which left the board to go the lease-purchase route which would cost them about \$2,500 more in interest than a bank loan would.

Now, the board has decided to approach them again. If approval of a bank loan is given, they would make no payment until 1974 which would save the board about \$13,000 in 1973.

Another \$17,000 to be cut from administrator, supervisor and principal salaries was also recommended by Emmerich. Cutting this figure would reduce raises in 1973 to under 4 per cent, to be distributed among the administrators according to merit evaluation.

Research was another area to be trimmed. A \$10,000 decrease in the category would bring the total budget to \$30,000.

Board president Neal Perry agreed with the cut and though he said he believed research was the "life blood of education, I'm not sure the community

wants us to go in that direction."

Board member Donald Buchta disagreed and stated "we are not in a static civilization. We have to keep up with new times, new things."

Perry also suggested that the \$74,708 grant from esea title III might provide some of the benefits lost in other research areas.

Two other areas to be cut are data processing at \$5,000 and intern cooperating teachers at \$3,000.

Scott warned that eliminating interns at this point in time meant "putting us into a straitjacket as far as staffings is concerned." He added that the cut back may mean hiring a teacher or an aide to make up for the loss of interns.

Besides putting back the \$4,500 for reinstatement of the dental hygienist, the committee also added \$1,200 needed to reinstate drivers' education for sophomores during the regular school year in September.

One more area that the board may realize some savings in during 1973 is in pupil transportation. A report delivered to the board last week by the transpor-

tation committee would indicate that the bus fleet can be reduced to 18. Operation of about 28 busses had been budgeted for.

Reluctant to bring up the subject, Emmerich stated, "I don't want to be accused of having it in our hip pocket." He emphasized that the board hadn't known of the possible savings until last week.

It was agreed that nothing be done with the account and William Burger suggested that if any money is saved it be spent on new busses to replace those in poor condition.

Very few of the budget cuts recommended by the committee last night were the same as those recommended by the administration last week.

Their recommendations had been primarily for deductions in the capital outlay account but board members backed off feeling that it should be the last area to be trimmed.

A result of cutbacks in other areas of the budget will mean loss of about \$10,000 in state aid. The administration will now have to trim \$17,700 to meet directives of the fiscal control body.



Snow grinder

The winter precipitation collection system is getting off to an early start this year as heavy equipment and trucks worked the streets in downtown Menasha Monday to get ready for the next storm. (News-Record photo)

Towns join to oppose regional government

MENASHA — Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo is in Madison today taking an active part in the formation of a new organization dedicated to combat a state-wide move toward regional government.

In making his announcement Monday night, Kampo pointed out that members of the new organization — Wisconsin Communities Cooperative Council — are uniting to fight any move toward regionalism.

Kampo has been adamant in his opposition to giving county boards any more power under what he calls the "disguise of home rule for counties."

Although a member of the Winnebago County Board, Kampo has objected to placing more power in the hands of counties because of the lack of political clout electors can exert on county supervisors.

The new organization is another move on the part of rural and suburban municipalities to maintain control over their own government and fight against what they consider a "threat by urban governments to take over" according to Kampo.

Actually the new group is a coalition of several organizations including the Wisconsin Towns Association, Dane County Suburban League, Wisconsin League of Suburban Municipalities and the Wisconsin Suburban League.

Kampo who has promoted Town of Menasha membership in the Towns Association and Wisconsin Suburban League, is again promoting the new organization which has been in the formation stages since early this year.

Hints that the new group was beginning to gather momentum surfaced at the annual Towns convention in the Town of Grand Chute just two months ago.

Kampo's role at the meeting today comes from his being vice-president of

the Suburban League. He also serves as a director of the Towns Association.

Monday he said the new group was going to oppose all recommendations from the recent task force on metropolitan government. He charged that the task force, in suggesting appointed county officials and a strengthening of county government, was only paving the way to regional government.

"The do-gooders want to use county government to implement regionalism, but they've found that there are two problems. One is in Milwaukee and the other is the Fox River Valley which takes in parts of three counties," he said.

"By giving counties control — including the formation of service districts — people will be forced to accept Cadillac services when they can only afford Chevrolet," he said.

"And when costs go up for bigger government, they give the general alibi that the services are better," Kampo charged.

MENASHA — Town of Menasha tax bills, many asking for less money than a year ago, will be going into the mail in about a week after the town board formally adopted the budget Monday night.

The only town taxpayers facing an increase this year are those living in the Menasha joint school district. However, the increase is only 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Residents on the west side of Little Lake Butte des Morts have the pleasant surprise of a tax decrease coming. Those in the Neenah joint school district will see a drop of \$1.14 per \$1,000 in their tax bill and the few in the Appleton district will see a decrease of \$2.05 per \$1,000.

The prime reason for tax decreases on the west side is significant industrial development including Kimberly-Clark Corporation's new diaper plant and research and engineering complex, Pierce Auto Body and two more Kampo warehouses.

As adopted the new net tax rates are:

- Menasha school district, \$56.55 up 54 cents.

Sylvester Weiss dies; was former member of Buchanan town board

Sylvester Weiss, 73, route 3, Kaukauna, who had served for 12 years as Town of Buchanan board member, died Monday at his home after a brief illness.

He had also worked as road supervisor for the town. Weiss was a Town of Buchanan native and farmed in the town his entire life.

Survivors are his widow, and two brothers. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at Greenwood Funeral Home. A prayer service will be conducted at 8 p.m. today. Funeral services will be at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Frances Catholic Church, Holland. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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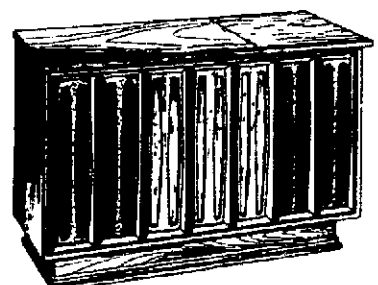
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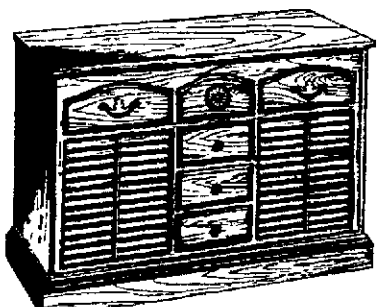
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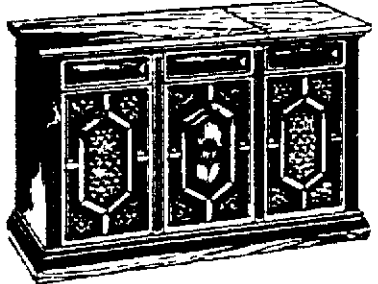
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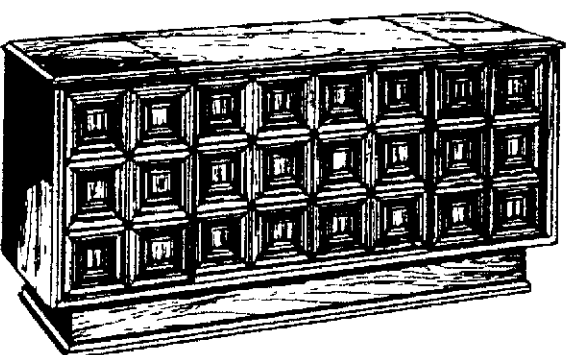
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13 Shopping Days Till Christmas!

Continued From Page 1

Appleton metropolitan area.

According to City Atty. David Geenen, the statute authorizing the city to form the commission provides that when the commission seeks to acquire bus equipment and facilities, it needs approval from the council and either the public in a referendum, or the PSC depending on the acquisition method preferred by the commission.

Most aldermen appear to favor a referendum.

At the council committee's last meeting a week ago, however, members agreed that next April would be too soon to hold the referendum. Mrs. Winzenz pointed out the only question that could be put before the electorate that soon would be whether the city should continue bus service. No cost figures or concrete proposals for providing the service would yet be available, she pointed out.

While at present the city only sees bus line loss statements and by PSC order must pay them if service is to continue a new agreement with the bus line presumably would give the city a stronger voice in bus line operations and would provide some degree of council control over both revenues and expenses, rather than just expenses as at present.

Some committee members voiced strong disapproval of continuing to do business with Appleton City Transit and its parent firm, Fox River Bus Lines.

Under PSC orders, if the city stops picking up the cost of operating losses, Appleton City Transit has permission from the state agency to abandon city bus service.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) accused the bus line of taking advantage of the subsidy order by boosting its monthly payments to the parent firm for use of buses, drivers and facilities.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), chairman of the special committee, pointed out that the city is not automatically bound to work with the present bus company.

The city could simply stop paying the subsidy, which would prompt the line to discontinue service. Then the city could acquire its own PSC franchise and pick up service where the bus line left off. But aldermen pointed out that the city should be ready with its own equipment before letting the present service die.

The city could receive half to two thirds of the funds needed for new buses and other facilities through a federal Urban Mass Transit Administration grant.



Children's tree

A personalized Christmas tree was set up in the St. Therese Catholic School learning center. Everyone participated in the project, cutting the circles to make the ball ornaments, and posting on the pictures of all the pupils and the members of the faculty and staff. The tree will be moved to the church for the children's Christmas mass. In charge of decorating are, from left, Eileen Belongea, Curt Clark, Ellen Belongea, Sharon Connolly and Mary Francis Ring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teen-agers committed for burglary of home

Two Menasha teen-agers with long records were committed to Lincoln Boys School Monday for burglarizing an Appleton home Nov. 13.

"Maybe you're fortunate you're being sentenced from this county," Judge R. Thomas Cane of Outagamie County Juvenile Court told the boys. "If you were sentenced from Winnebago County, you'd be going to Wales."

Cane admitted he might have second thoughts about sending them to Wales. Delinquents from the northern half of Wisconsin are sent to Lincoln, near Merrill, while commitments from courts in the southern half are to Wales or Kettle Moraine boys schools, which some juvenile judges see as more secure and traditional institutions.

The boys, one 13 and the other 16, were caught inside the Robert Lindsey

home, 1224 Palisades Drive, the night of Nov. 13.

They were found guilty last month and have since been in the custody of their parents awaiting a study by welfare authorities. Cane found them both delinquent Monday, before transferring custody to the State Department of Health and Social Services until they are 18 years old. He also ordered the boys to make \$30 restitution for damage to the Lindsey home.

The younger boy told Cane he has been suspended from school three times this year and is presently under suspension for allegedly lighting a garbage can afire at school.

In sentencing the 16-year-old, Cane observed that three months after completing a year of study and work at a special area school for problem youths, he was back in trouble.

The boy's court-appointed attorney asked that Cane place the youth in a brother's home rather than Lincoln.

Cane rejected the argument, stating that, based on the numerous appearances in Winnebago County Juvenile Court and the apparent lack of success on supervision, Lincoln was the only choice left.

"Hopefully this will keep you out of Green Bay (state reformatory) or Waupun (state prison) later," Cane remarked.

Mid-1975 set as deadline for Twin Cities

Continued From Page 1

industries required to sign. American Can, although its several Twin Cities plants now contribute about 700,000 gallons per day to the plant, has not been required to sign a contract because each single contributor is not over a 100,000 gallon minimum set in the ordinance. That ordinance will be changed to make the 100,000 an "aggregate" minimum, some local officials indicated.

Officials said both American Can and Neenah Foundry have indicated a willingness to sign the contract that has already been signed by five other major Twin City industrial users.

School board asked to loosen reins on junior high athletics

Appleton's lack of a well-rounded junior high school athletic program was criticized Monday night by a former board of education member who urged the board to adopt a policy of allowing ninth grade athletes to participate at the high school level.

Ronald Roberts, athletic director at Lawrence University and a board of education member until 1969, said Appleton is the only school in the area with a policy denying ninth graders this opportunity. He contended this is unfair to the youth who is capable, noting Appleton's board has deprived such athletes in the past.

Roberts rapped the junior highs for having athletic programs lacking in tennis, wrestling and other sports. Only the basketball and football programs are adequate, he said.

A parent and a high school coach joined Roberts in criticizing the program and the board policy.

Ross Osborn, whose son was a ninth grader two years ago, told the board his son was deprived of wrestling for one year after the family moved from Pennsylvania. He said the principal told him it would be a violation of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association rules and that a youngster's loyalty to his junior high was a question.

Osborn noted it isn't a violation and

the principals of the junior high and high school involved can approve a ninth grader participating.

Donald Gee, East High wrestling coach, said it was unfortunate that boys were deprived of participating in sports, such as wrestling. He noted one boy who had trouble with school and then was removed from the wrestling team, because of grades.

The sport "may be the one thing holding him together," Day said. He also noted athletics weren't forced on youths and that other activities such as music, were not squeezed out in favor of sports.

Roberts also criticized the requirement a certain scholastic standing be maintained to participate. He said athletics was the only activity under such a restriction in the school system. He also complained about the number of "ifs" tagged on the recent decision to allow a ninth grader to participate in East High wrestling.

Roberts said the board had indicated it would undertake a study of the ninth grader problems a short time before he retired from the board in 1969 but that the topic had been dropped. He urged the board to reconsider the question and to drop its prohibitive policy and look at each boy's case individually.

He said parents were concerned about the restrictive policy in Appleton.

In other business, the board gave tentative approval to a request by Robin Gibson, an Appleton East junior, for a group of interested students to use the high school for nondenominational religious discussions. The final decision will be reached probably in January after the request is studied more thoroughly.

Gibson said several students at East and West were interested in Christian discussion and Bible study and that some teachers had indicated they would be advisers. He said the school would provide the best atmosphere for the weekly discussion.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said he had researched the law and it was his opinion the request could legally be

approved by the board. District Admin. Orlyn Zieman said he was less sure of what the law said.

Johnston noted the group would not be teaching religion or dealing with only one denomination.

John McKenzie, a board member, lauded the idea and said students from West High also were involved in a similar program, apparently meeting at different homes.

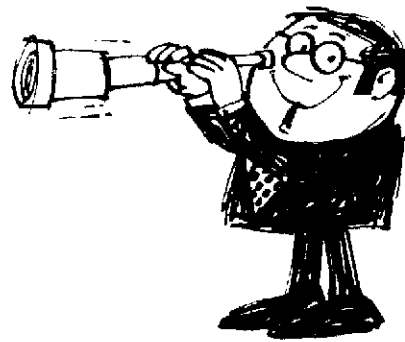
Other board members raised questions about who would be responsible for building damage since Gibson said the group preferred not to organize as a club and whether the group would crusade for Christianity. Gibson responded with "no" to the latter question.

The board's temporary approval was on a unanimous vote.

Board members also approved purchasing a portable keyboard learning system for the elementary and probably junior highs. It is used to teach rhythm and apparently will be shifted from school to school.

Mrs. Virgil VanAsten, a parent, urged the board to consider a more liberated policy on physical education excuses so youngsters aren't required to go to get a physician's excuse to avoid participating in certain activities.

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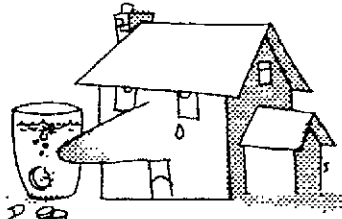
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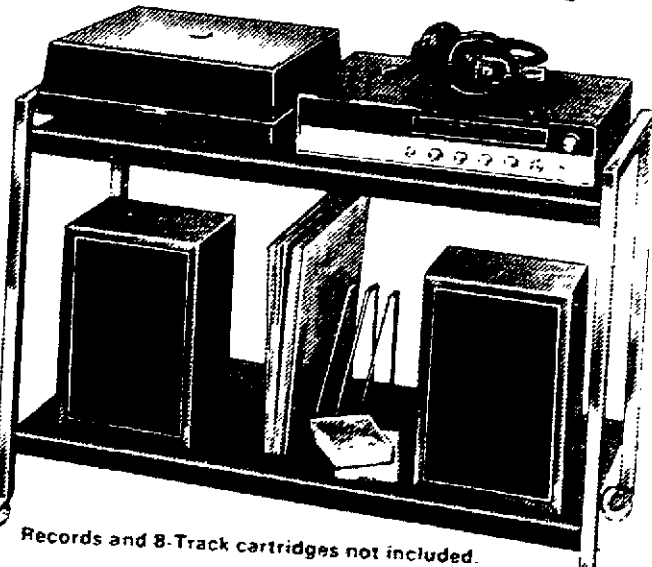
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Sylvia Porter

Information you'll need about car crash

Let's say you become involved in one of the automobile accidents that will mar these most treacherous weeks of the year. In 1972 alone, around 55,000 Americans will have died and another 5 million will have been injured in 23 million auto accidents costing \$17 billion.

If you are in an accident, do you know that, even though the policeman or state trooper is taking voluminous notes on the who-when-where-why-and-how, you should be making your own notes on the circumstances, too?

You should — because your own rundown could be a vitally important

doublecheck of the facts if there is any legal or court action later. You'll need a record of the facts as you perceive them to make your own reports to the state motor vehicle department and your insurance company. And you may find it difficult to get a copy of the policeman's notes to support your claims.

Get name of policeman

Are you also aware that you should write down the name, badge number, station number and jurisdiction of the policeman who comes to the scene of an accident?

That you should not only get the

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. B-4

name, address, phone number, and facts about the driver's license, registration and insurance coverage from the driver of the other car but also a range of information from the occupants of the other car?

That you should find out who is the insurance policy-holder for the other car (if it's someone other than the driver), information on weather conditions, prevailing traffic regulations, condition of the street or road, a host of other subjects which you probably have never even thought about?

Many insurance companies and state police departments are now making available copies of accident report forms and checklists of information to help you gather the right facts at the time of an accident in which you may be involved.

— Ask your insurance agent for a copy of the accident report form you would be required to fill out in the event of an accident involving you and your car.

Keep form handy

— Study this form and keep it handy in your automobile glove compartment.

— But in case a form of this sort is not available to you for some reason, below is a checklist which represents a composite I've put together of several different forms.

Policyholder and driver: Name, policy number; if married, name of husband or wife; home address, phone, business address, phone; occupation, employed by; driver's name, address, phone, license number, years of driving experience, age, relation to policyholder; who authorized him to drive; names of occupants of policyholder's car.

Policyholder's automobile: Make, year, body type, model; state license number, motor number, serial number, name of holder of auto loan, if any; name of owner if other than

policyholder; address; telephone; car garaged at.

Details of accident: Date, time, place, city, state; purpose for which car was being used; was driver on errand for owner; where car may be seen during day; name of claim representative handling claim; name of insurance firm; direction car was going, side of street, speed and speed limit, all the facts about lights, signals, traffic, conditions of street, the like.

Learn about injuries

Personal injuries: Name of injured person(s); address, age, occupation; situation of each injured person; driver, pedestrian, passenger in your car, other car; description of injuries; name, address and phone of physician called; where injured were taken; seat belts in car, if they were in use.

Damage to property of others: Name, address of owner of damaged car or other property; home, business phone; name of other party's insurance company, policy number, make of car, year, body type, model; describe damage; estimated repair costs; name of driver of other car, age, address; driver's license number, state license number; names and addresses of occupants of other car; where can other car be seen; what was said between you and other driver; is claim being made against you; are you making claim?

Damage to your car: Date of damage, description, estimated cost of repairs; if car stolen, were police notified; officer's name and number; make, size and mileage of tires stolen or damaged; purchase date and warranty of battery.

Witnesses to accident: Names, addresses, phones.

End with date of the report and policyholder's signature. If you can't get a prepared form, you can make a top-notch one from the information in this column. Clip and save.

(Copyright 1972)

Jacket dressing

The popular princess takes a jacket or a pretend one. Better than ever in carefree polyester. It's machine washable, stays great looking all day, all evening.

A. Sleeveless dress with short baseball jacket. Aqua or coral with white. 8 to 16.

22.99

B. Princess with jacket-like detailing in front, belted back. White with navy or red. 10 to 18.

17.99



Savers...
move your money

We'll pay you advance interest in cash or merchandise

...with a 2 year
advance interest savings certificate!

Choose one of these fabulous name-brand products right now. No need to wait 2 years for your interest with the Marine's new Advance Interest Savings Plan.

All you do is put your money into a Marine Advance Interest Savings Certificate. Then take your interest in cash or select the name-brand product of your choice. In 2 years, you'll get your original deposit back.

And best of all, the retail value of the product you choose exceeds the advance cash interest allowed by law on your deposit.

So move your money to the Marine Bank. Then look over the products...they're all on display. And enjoy your interest now, not two years from now.

Move your money now...these products make ideal Christmas gifts!

Deposit \$500

and choose one of these products, or \$50 in cash

- A. Men's or Ladies' Seiko Watch 17 jewel, self-winding
- B. Black & Decker Drill Kit and Jig Saw Kit 2 5 amps 1/4-in. drill, variable speed jig saw. Plus \$3.50 cash interest
- C. Men's Samsonite Case III Combination hanging suit bag briefcase and 1-suitcase. Plus \$5.00 cash interest
- D. Chafing Dish & Tray Beautiful silver plate by Oneida

Deposit \$2,000

and choose one of these products, or \$200 in cash

- J. GE Deluxe FM-AM FM Multiplier Tuner with 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player and 3-Speed Automatic Changer. 40 watts peak music power, each speaker has 8-in. woofer and two 3-in. tweeters
- K. GE Porta Color 10-in. TV preset time tuning control. Plus \$22.00 cash interest
- L. Black & Decker De Walt Radial Arm Saw 10-in. blade cuts 3 inches deep, safe blade stopping with manual brake. Plus \$10.50 cash interest

Deposit \$5,000

and choose one of these products, or \$500 in cash

- O. Seim Thomas Middlebury Grandfather Clock Bows neighborly Westminster Chime movement. Manteltop or Antique Walnut Cherry. Plus \$75.00 cash interest
- P. RCA 25-in. Color TV The Lambert featuring RCA's new picture tube. AutoColor 60-line 60-line chassis. Auto Color control, automatic color tuning. Walnut-grain finish. Plus \$62.84 cash interest

Deposit \$1,000

and choose one of these products, or \$100 in cash

- E. GE Adventurer 12-in. Portable Black-and-White TV Plus \$29.00 cash interest
- F. Hand-held Datamath Electronic Calculator by Texas Instruments. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides; rechargeable batteries; electronic numeral readout. Plus \$5.00 cash interest
- G. Ladies' Samsonite Caribbean II 4-piece Luggage Set Gold or green. Plus \$13.50 cash interest
- H. Fischer Game Table Built-in chip racks, glass ash trays, thick hostess top. 57 1/2 inches across.
- I. Seim Thomas Quartzmatic "Endowment" Mantle Clock. Satin and polished brass case, sweep second hand.

Deposit \$3,000

and choose one of these products, or \$300 in cash

- M. Litton Minutemaster 401 Microwave Oven. A practical, everyday microwave oven designed to cook complete meals in one-fourth the time. Plugs into any standard 110-v. 15-amp outlet. Plus \$6.00 cash interest
- N. Singer Golden Touch N Sewer Sewing Machine. Superbly styled deluxe zig-zag machine. The finest sewing machine. Singer makes!

Deposit \$70,000

- Q. Finally for the man who has everything — one who wants to go back to the days of the raccoon coat, speak-easies, the Charleston the Untouchables! This contemporary reproduction of the classic Model A Roadster. Plus \$42.00 cash interest. Yours for depositing a mere \$70,000. Or take \$7,000 in cash. Ford 210-hp V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 12-volt electrical system. Maintenance-free fiberglass body in Maize Yellow with Jet Black fenders and running boards

Marine National Bank

111 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah 54956 — Phone 725-4371
Customer Hours: 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. — 8 p.m. Thursday

Member FDIC

Treasure Island

APPLETON Bluemound and W. College Ave.

• Open Weekdays 9:30 to 10
• Open Sundays 9:30 to 10 'til Christmas

Vital statistics

Deaths

Sylvester Weiss, 73, route 3, Kaukauna
Mrs Ray Newhouse, 64, Freedom
John Paul Jones, Sr., 67, route 5, Waupaca

Deaths elsewhere

Mitchell G. Gorrow, 75, Channing, Mich., formerly of Appleton, brother of Mrs. Victor Marshall, Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mahloch, 415 S. Lee St.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kositzke, 2624 Oakwood Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Neubert, route 6, Appleton.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Schrei, route 3, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Utke, route 1, Hortonville

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gajewski, 300½ Naymut St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Krutz, 324 Main St., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Ring, 1263½ Woodenshoe Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. John Trader, 532 First St., Menasha

New London Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prochnow, route 3, New London

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blank, 215 St. John's Place, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, 319½ State St., New London.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kluge, 902 Shiocton St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. James Kabbie, route 1, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell, 1836 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

Birth elsewhere:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rieckmann, Gwinn, Mich. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 1579 County Trunk BB, Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Rieckmann, route 1, Fremont.

Adoptions
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson, 1301 E. Marquette St., Appleton

Marriage licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Albert R. Kielpinski, route 1, and Dorothy Ann Hintz, route 2, both Marion.

Ralph Proppson, Sturgeon Bay and Ruth Ann Shanklin, route 2, Iola.
Gale R. Bartel, 1062 Honey Suckle Lane, Neenah and Barbara Jean Godde, 108 W. Weyconsin St., Weyauwega.

Ronald L. Rohde, 229 Second St., Manawa, and Dawn Marie Anderson, route 1, Waupaca.

John E. Melberg, Royalton, and Vickie Lynn Lenz, 326 Lyons St., New London.

Michael O. Johnson, Ogdensburg, and Mary Jo Schwanke, route 2, Manawa

Howard C. Belt, 409 Van St., and Carol Ann Hoven, 1003 Berlin St., both Waupaca.

Roger D. Molaska, and Linda Ann Surges, both Iola.
Leonard A. Johnson, and Dawn Kay Ross, both 126½ S. Main St., Clintonville.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Paul W. Cleveland, 803 Welcome Road, and Pamela M. Heindl, 527 Sixth St., both Menasha.

Allan R. Stang and Karen S. Wolff, both 1115 Pierce Ave., Oshkosh.
Thomas E. Poeschl, 1363 N. Oakwood Road, and Lynda S. Reif, 1125 N. Oadwood Road, both Oshkosh.

Gary W. Kurtz, 650 Franklin St., and Mildred B. Meisinger, 542 W. 15th Ave., both Oshkosh.

Dana T. Lie, Evanston Ill., and Lorinda A. Hess, 772 Chestnut St., Neenah

Humbert A. Gomez Jr., Sommerville, N.J., and Patricia K. Tessmann, 630 Aherst Ave., Oshkosh.

William R. Caspersen, 212 Cedar St., Neenah, and Mary A. Brusius, 507 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Morning fire destroys barn at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The barn at the Gordon Harris farm located southeast of the city on County Trunk I was destroyed by fire early this morning.

The Clintonville rural fire department was summoned to the site at 3:05 a.m. and remained until 5:30 a.m. Harris said he was awakened by his barking dog, but the structure already was engulfed in flames.

Lost in the blaze was a pony, a sow and her pigs, a tractor and other machinery. Fire Chief Harry Westphal said he was unable to determine the cause of the fire and did not have an estimate of the damage. It was partially covered by insurance.

IPC's Dr. Swanson gets national honors

Dr. John W. Swanson of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was chosen a fellow of the Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry.

Swanson, 1621 S. Connell St., Appleton, was one of 10 persons named fellows for their contributions to the national association and the paper industry. He is the senior research associate and director of the division of natural materials and systems at the Institute.

The technical association cited Swanson for his contributions to the industry both as a teacher and research director. He has been a member of the association since 1953 and has served on several of its committees.

Swanson holds several patents involving chemical additives and has been with the Institute since 1941.

Milwaukee livestock

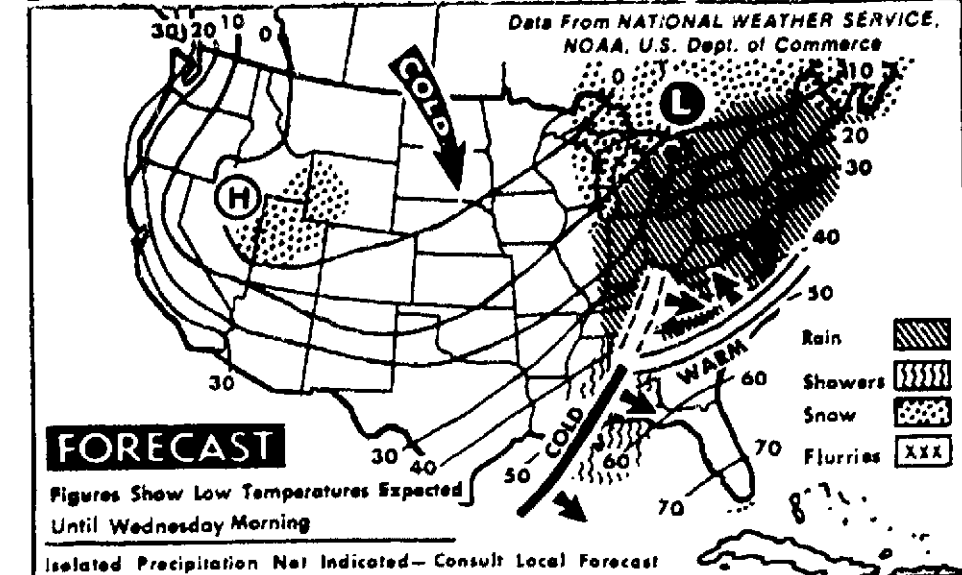
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady to 1.00 higher; good to choice steers 32m50-35m50; good to choice heifers 30.50-34.00; good Holstein steers 32.00-33.00; standard to low good heifers 29.00-31.00; utility cows 25.50-27.00 and cutters 20.50-25.00; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common 27.50-32.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-54.00; good 38.00-48.00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed 25 lowers; lightweight butchers 29.00-30.00; top 30.50 heavy butchers 27.50-29.00; light sows 23.75-24.75; heavy sows 21.75-23.75; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-25.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 1,000 cattle, 700 calves, 400 hogs, 100 sheep.



Business restraints are hinted

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Just a bit more than one year ago the nation was forced to swallow a drastic tonic in order to jolt itself out of the economy lethargy that had settled into its bones.

Confidence was low. Retailers complained that consumers saved rather than spent on clothing, furniture and appliances. Consumers said they did so because prices were too high.

The nation's business leaders, fearful that the trend would continue, postponed expansion plans. Many job-seekers were said to have stopped looking, recognizing intuitively that if the economy was going nowhere, they were, too.

These were only a few signs of malaise when President Nixon shocked the world by effectively devaluing the dollar, imposing wage and price controls and reassuring the public that he would do everything to push expansion.

The assurance that the country would not be left to float or drift out of inflation but would be given a boost, changed the spirits of millions.

The Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money supply and which, therefore, has almost as much to say about the economy as the President, participated in the new spirit.

Consumers resumed their buying. Business began expansion plans. Retail sales, at least for some items, boomed. Consumer credit, which had been shrinking, rose sharply. Stocks moved higher. The jobless rate fell. So did inflation.

And now, in testimony to the fact that the business cycle of ups and downs is the nature of things, a growing number of business and money men are concerned that restraints soon must be applied again.

This suggestion touches of a heated response from others, as it always has and will. The very idea is to some highly respected economists, an abomination, a narrow-minded, nearsighted, insensitive interpretation of options.

They point out that the nation has a long way to go before achieving its productive capacity and that, meanwhile, expansion should be encouraged. Inflation, they say, is not a current danger.

Those who are talking up restraint note, however, that there is a lead time of at least six months before definite changes can be brought about by monetary and fiscal policy.

They maintain that the inspiration given to spending during the past year must be watched closely lest it lead to a resumption of the inflation psychology during mid or late 1973.

So far, the Fed and the administration are mainly talking or warning rather than acting, but the concern is there.

The Fed, for example, has already begun slowing the rate of monetary growth, which means that in recent weeks there has been less money to use, to borrow, to lend, to make plans with.

As a result, pressure is building beneath interest rates. The mortgage rate to homebuyers is up slightly. And many bankers expect the prime lending rate to break upward from 5.75 per cent toward the 6 per cent of August 1971.

Brokers are becoming fearful that the slowing of monetary growth will abort the current stock market rise. It will mean less money for investing. And it will mean also that bonds, the nemesis of stock prices, will attract more attention.

Adding to this threat, although perhaps only slightly, is a reduction in the amount of credit that can be used to buy stock, from 45 per cent of the purchase price to only 35 per cent.

Funeral pending for River Falls mayor

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Services were pending for Maynard "Spike" Hoffman, former River Falls mayor who died at a Minneapolis hospital Monday after having been stricken during Sunday's Green Bay Packers-Minnesota Vikings football game at Bloomington, Minn.

Hoffman, 53, suffered an apparent stroke, according to officials at the hospital, Fairview Southdale.

Hoffman served six two-year terms as mayor from 1957-1969. He also had been a salesman here.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	
Albany	35	12	rn
Albuquerque	39	19	cdy
Almarillo	22	29	13 cdy
Anchorage	28	24	cdy
Asheville	64	43	rn
Atlanta	57	49	cdy
Birmingham	50	49	cdy
Bismarck	16	2	cdy
Boise	4	4	cdy
Boston	30	18	cdy
Buffalo	27	27	rn
Charlotte	83	53	cdy
Charlotte	59	39	cdy
Chicago	20	16	cdy
Cincinnati	33	16	cdy
Cleveland	25	21	cdy
Denver	27	3	sn
Des Moines	13	11	cdy
Detroit	20	17	cdy
Duluth	12	4	cdy
El Paso	34	24	cdy
Green Bay	m	m	cdy
Helena	15	4	cdy
Honolulu	79	49	cdy
Houston	48	44	cdy
Indianapolis	28	26	cdy
Jacks'ville	81	59	cdy
Kansas City	30	16	cdy
Little Rock	30	29	cdy
Los Angeles	58	39	cdy
Memphis	32	30	cdy
Miami	79	75	cdy
Milwaukee	13	7	cdy
Minneapolis	17	7	cdy
Mpls St P	59	79	cdy
New Orleans	44	29	cdy
New York	48	29	cdy
Oakland	28	24	cdy
Omaha	49	29	cdy
Philadelphia	51	33	cdy
Phoenix	m	m	cdy
Pittsburgh	24	21	cdy
Pittland Ore	24	21	cdy
Pittland Me	35	5	cdy
Rapid City	61	28	cdy
Richmond	29	28	cdy
St. Louis	57	32	cdy
Salt Lake	57	5	cdy
San Diego	45	37	cdy
San Fran	13	11	cdy
Seattle	48	35	cdy
Spokane	48	35	cdy
Tampa	48	35	cdy
Washington	48	35	cdy

County gets check for emergency government

Outagamie County has received a check for \$2,378 from the state Division of Emergency Government as part payment in a regular program to reimburse local units of government for up to 50 per cent of what they spend for personnel and administrative costs in maintaining an emergency government system.

James Gruentzel, administrator of the division, said that checks totaling \$119,386 were mailed to 45 counties, 12 cities, 1 village and 3 departments of state government. These checks were to cover costs for the first quarter of fiscal year 1972-73.

The state Division of Emergency Government receives the reimbursement funds from the federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency.

Gas tax backed for lake rehabilitation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Legislative Council's Natural Resources Committee Monday endorsed a plan to divert 1 per cent of state gasoline tax revenue to create a lake rehabilitation program.

If approved by the Legislature, some \$1.6 million a year in gasoline tax revenue would be earmarked for the program.

The proposal was opposed by Thomas Hart, planning administration for the State Transportation Department.

While the program would be under auspices of the Department of Natural Resources, local lake protection and rehabilitation districts would be empowered to plan and develop projects.

Man dies of exposure while trapped outside

DANBURY, Wis. (AP) — A rural Danbury man died of exposure early Sunday after becoming wedged in a window at the home of his mother where he had been living.

Authorities said George Staples, 49, returned to the house early Sunday and found the door locked, so he apparently tried to get into the house through a window. The window fell on him, officials said, pinning him beneath it in the 20-degree below zero temperature.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market MONDAY: firm, demand mostly good; supplies adequate on large, short on mediums.

Prices: grade A large 51-52½; mediums 49-50.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U No. 1, Size A red, 50 lbs. \$2.75; 100 lbs. \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs. \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs. \$7. US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters. \$3.75.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	72 1/2	Eastman Kod	146 1/2	Kenn Copper	23 1/2	Raytheon	36 1/2
Admiral	19 1/2	El Paso N G	20 1/2	Koehring Corp	20 1/2	Rep Steel	27 1/2
Alcoa	56 1/2	Exxon	88	Kimberly Clark	41 1/2	Rev Ind	53 1/2
Allied Chem	31 1/2	Fairchiller	10 1/2	Kraft Co	50 1/2	Royal Dutch	41 1/2
Alis Chalmers	25 1/2	Firestone	78 1/2	Kresko S S	49 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	33 1/2
Amer Airlines	20 1/2	Ford	25 1/2	Kroger	23 1/2	Sealed Air	43 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	For Dairy	21 1/2	Lib McN L	6 1/2	Sears Ro	14 1/2
Amer Cyan	32 1/2	Fruehauf	32 1/2	N Lib Owen Ford	43 1/2	Sec Mfg	14 1/2
Amer Int	8 1/2	Gen Tel	31 1/2	Lifton	14 1/2	Sheller Rand	45 1/2
Amer Std	12 1/2	Gateway Ind	9 1/2	Lockheed	9 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	45 1/2
A T & T	51 1/2	Gen Dymam	26 1/2	M	28 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	87 1/2
Amer Brands	43 1/2	Gen Elec	69 1/2	Marquette Cement	11 1/2	Swift & Co	37 1/2
Anacosta	20 1/2	Gen Ins	26 1/2	Marshall Fld	36	Surveyor	25
Bandoa	65 1/2	Gen Foods	61 1/2	McDonald Doug	36	Tenneco	28 1/2
Bendix Avia	52 1/2	Gen Mills	82 1/2	Minn Mining	84 1/2	Texasco	18 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	Gen Motors	82 1/2	Mob Oil	74 1/2	Texas Gulf	38 1/2
Bearing	25 1/2	Genl	31 1/2	Nat Bisc	61 1/2	Textron Corp	170 1/2
Boise Cascade	11 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	11 1/2	Nat Dist	16 1/2	Tri-Cont	34 1/2
Boreen Co	31	Goodrich	30 1/2	NCR	31 1/2	U	51 1/2
Burroughs Corp	22 1/2	Goodyear	32 1/2	Nor Rock	32 1/2	Union Carbide	69
Burk Bros	9 1/2	Grant	37 1/2	Nor West	75	United Airc	9 1/2
Ches & Ohio	49 1/2	Greyhound	18 1/2	Northwest Ind	31 1/2	United Nuclear	11 1/2
City Inv	16	Gulf Western	35 1/2	Olin Math	18 1/2	U S Steel	33 1/2
C M & S P	8 1/2	Gilbert Flex	30 1/2	Occid Board	46 1/2	W-X	22 1/2
Chrysler	48 1/2	Hammermill	17 1/2	Occid P	11 1/2	Walgreen	45 1/2
Citrus Serv	47 1/2	Holiday Inn	44	Pan Amer J C	11 1/2	Westing Elec	45 1/2
Col Gas	32 1/2	Honeywell Corp	132 1/2	Penn Cental	3 1/2	Wicks	30
Com Ed	64 1/2	I B M	400 1/2	Phelps Dodge	88 1/2	Wis El Power	25 1/2
Cons Ed	25 1/2	Inland Steel	39 1/2	Phillips Pet	43 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	18 1/2
Control Data	62 1/2	Intl Harv	39 1/2	Proc & Gomb	109 1/2	Woolworth	33 1/2
CPC Industries	34 1/2	Intl Nickel	41 1/2	Quaker Oats	45 1/2	Xerox	148 1/2
C W Trans	15 1/2	Intl Paper	59 1/2	Radio Corp	38 1/2	Y-Z	54 1/2
Dart Industries	59	Intl T & T	59 1/2				
Detroit Ed	21 1/2	John Ser	33 1/2				
Dow Chem	103 1/2	Johns Man	33 1/2				
Du Pont	176	Kaiser Alum	19 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts			MIT		13 7/2	14 9/2	Brand Insul		9 1/2	10 1/2	Patt Ind		33	33 1/2
Allstate Fd	15 30	16 45	MIT Gr	15 07	16 47	Bristol		10 1/2	10 1/2	Prestio Prod		12 1/2	13	
Bost Fd	8 73	9 54	Nat Inv	10 76	11 76	Capl Int		2 1/2	3	Schell		42 1/2	43 1/2	
Chem Fd	12 01	13 13	New Fd	21 32	23 30	Cent Comm		13 1/2	—	Seaford Pld		33 1/2	33 1/2	
Eaton Howard	12 01	13 13	Puritan	10 89	11 90	Comp Comm		24	24	Shelter Corp		6 1/2	7 1/2	
Bal Fd	11 01	12 03	Putn Inv	11 28	12 33	Danners		11 1/2	12	Tollay Int		7 1/2	7 1/2	
Sik Fd	15 46	16 90	SI Am Sh	10 88	11 89	First Natl		39	—	Unicare		2 1/2	2 1/2	
Fid Fd 18 1/2	28 58	31 23	Well Fd	12 52	13 66	Clw Trans		17 1/2	17 1/2	Vol Bancor		19 1/2	20 1/2	
Fid Trend	28 58	31 23	Wis Fund	7 11	7 17	Hestson		25 1/2	25 1/2	Wis P & L		20 1/2	20 1/2	
Fid Cap	13 63	14 90	Pru Sys	12 34	13 48	Hvott Corp		32 1/2	33 1/2	Ziegler Co		11 1/2	12 1/2	
Investors Group	13 63	14 90	Ziegler	11 72	12 81	IMC Int		3 1/2	3 1/2					
IDS new div	7 53	8 19	Tech	8 76	9 76	Medline		19	19 1/2					
Mutual Inc	11 01	11 96	Mass C D	18 80	20 55	Midwest		19	19 1/2					
Progressive	6 03	6 55	Lutheran	12 52	13 68	Mtg Assoc		19	20					
Selective	9 45	10 38	Misc. Quotes			Milw Pro		6	6 1/2					
Variable Pdv	9 10	10	A B Dick			36	36 1/2	Mob Amer		28	29			
Stock	22 77	24 72	Air Express			41 1/2	42	Natl Ind		12 1/2	13 1/2			
Keystone	10 11	11 08	Albany Int			24 1/2	24 1/2	North Cent		15	15 1/2			
S-3	10 11	11 08	Amer TV&CO			40 1/2	41 1/2	NW Tele		13 1/4	14 1/4	Indust Ins 1,036 57 + Local		
S-4	6 39	7 01	Banto, Geo			14 1/2	15 1/2	Osk B'Gash		20	22	Transoort 239 70 - 7 1/2		
Midatlantic	5 15	5 40	Berkman			12 1/2	13 1/2	Phil & Puft		6	6 1/2	Unite Ind 122 57 + 1 1/2		
Mid Amer	6 85	7	Bergstrom			17 1/4	18 1/4	Post Card		16 1/2	17 1/2	Volume 6,660,000		

Don Jones

Averages

At 10:30 A.M. + Local Time



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

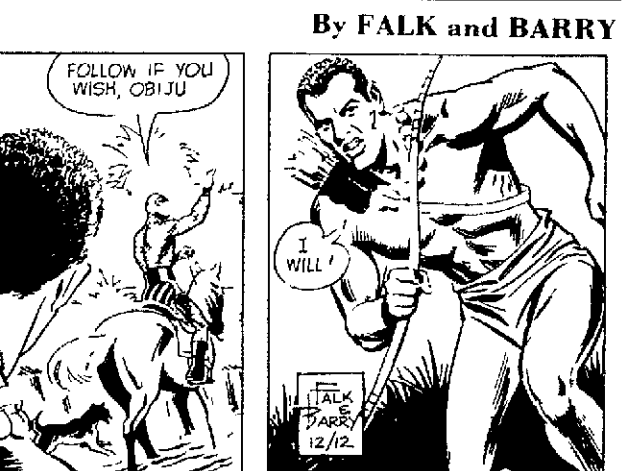
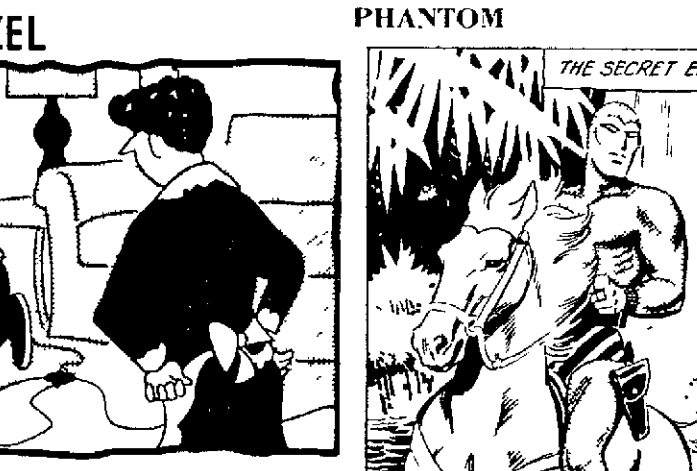
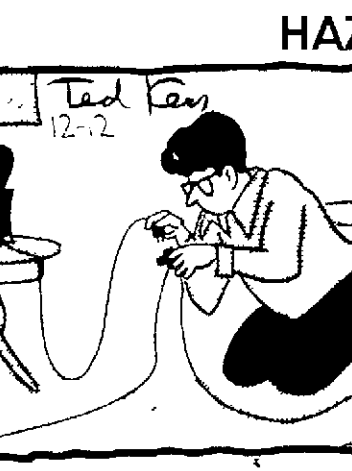
1. Fellow
5. "It Came Upon a Midnight"
10. American inventor
11. Word with share or house
13. Swedish wine measure
14. Each
15. King (Sp.)
16. Eel (O.E.)
17. Briny
18. Had a three-bagger
20. Young Cratchit
21. Political cartoonist
22. Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
23. Terrify
25. Certain inmate
26. Heavy book
27. Bombay attire
28. Altar constellation
29. Withdrew
32. Freight weight
33. Metric land measure
34. Guido's note
35. Hire
37. Sen. Cranston of California

DOWN

1. Diagram
2. Four-bagger
3. Christmas carol (4 wds.)
4. Through
5. Swiss-style house
6. Cantered
7. Lord of the Hebrews

Yesterday's Answer

8. Christmas carol (2 wds.)
9. Get
12. Finishing tool
16. Otherwise
18. Trim
19. Father
23. Declared
24. Small crown
25. Lingerie trim (2 wds.)
27. Tranquil
29. Blustered
30. Bring joy to
31. Allighieri
36. Brazilian tree
37. MacGraw



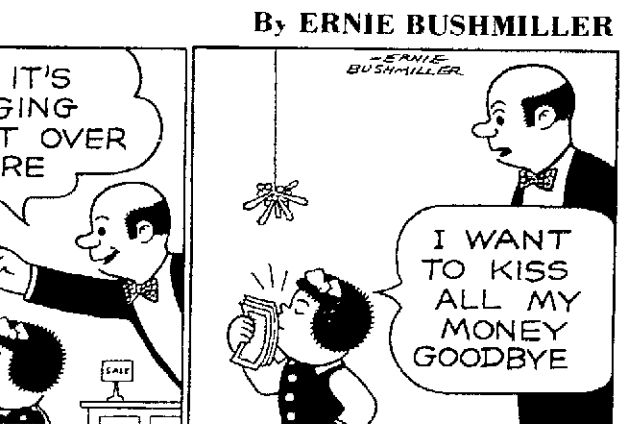
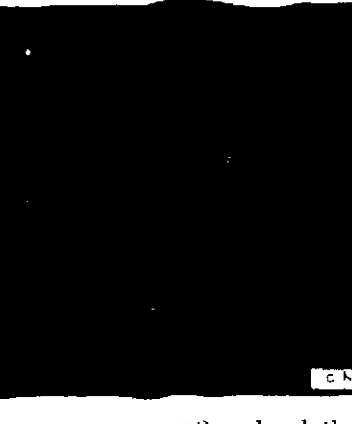
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CNL NWZZVLHC YVHLG DS LWGCN
VH CNL YWS JND HWQLH BZ LQLGA
PGVLST NL KWS YWEL.-GDXLGC L.
HNLGJDDT

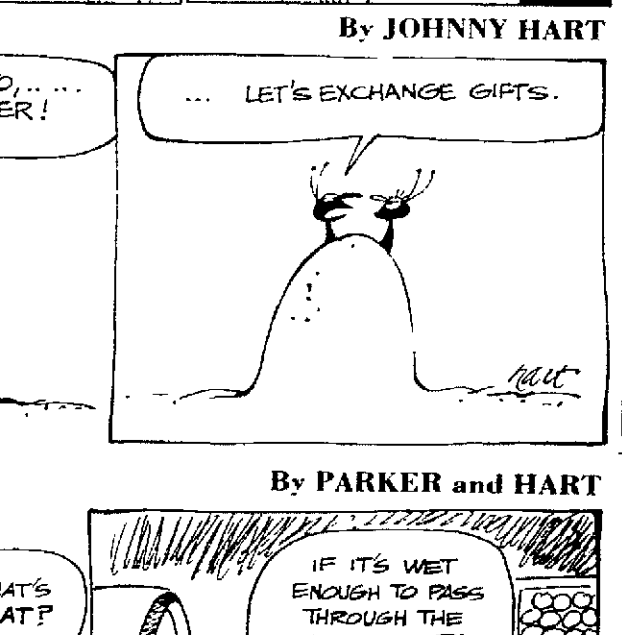
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOWADAYS THERE ARE THREE CLASSES THE HAVES, THE HAVE-NOTS AND THE CHARGE-ITS.-ANONYMOUS



PEANUTS

I KNOW I NEED HELP. I DON'T DENY THAT

BUT SOMEHOW I FEEL THAT I DON'T REALLY WANT TO GO THROUGH THE WHOLE PSYCHIATRIC BIT... YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?



RIVETS

IF YOU'LL NOTICE-- I'M BEIN' PARTICULARLY GOOD BE FORE CHRISTMAS

YOU SHOULD TRY IT!

HE HASN'T EVEN TRIED TO SIT IN THE NEW CHAIR...

Young hobby club Homemade flower makes unusual gift

BY CAPPY DICK

An unusual gift to send to a pen pal is a never-wilt daisy made of paper petals with white reinforcement rings at its center to hold the petals together.

When you have finished writing the letter, fold the paper and drop the daisy in-

an extra note of good cheer to your letter when your friend opens it.

Figure one shows the shape and size of the petals. Cut them from orange colored construction paper. Make 10 or 12 of them. Arrange them in a circle, then suck a reinforcement ring to them on each side (figure two). The two rings will bind the petals together if you have been careful to keep the ends snugly touching each other.

Send for this Cappy Dick party booklet!

Mothers, fathers, grand parents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42477, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow, A new opportunity to win a Cappy Dick!

Paper petals

side, then mail the letter. The bright colored daisy will give

FIG 1

FIG 2

FIG 3



BEETLE BAILEY

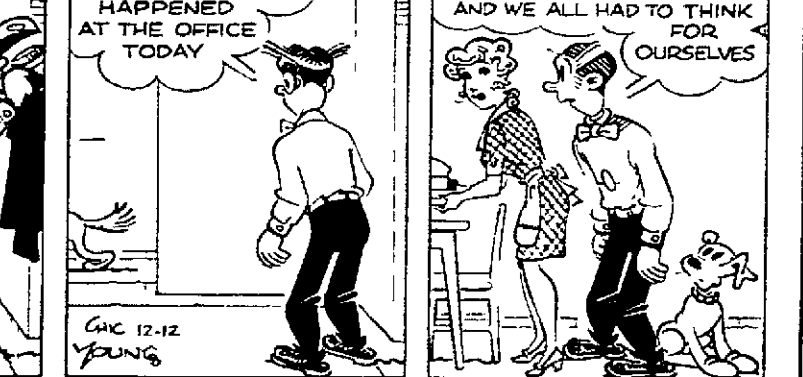
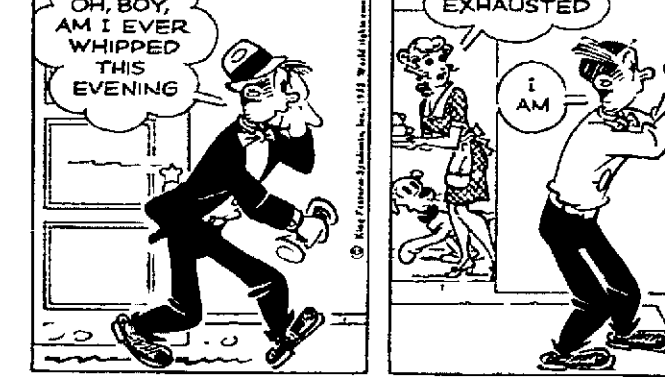
OH, BOY, AM I EVER WHIPPED THIS EVENING

YOU LOOK EXHAUSTED

I AM

THE WORST THING HAPPENED AT THE OFFICE TODAY

THE COMPUTER BROKE DOWN AND WE ALL HAD TO THINK FOR OURSELVES

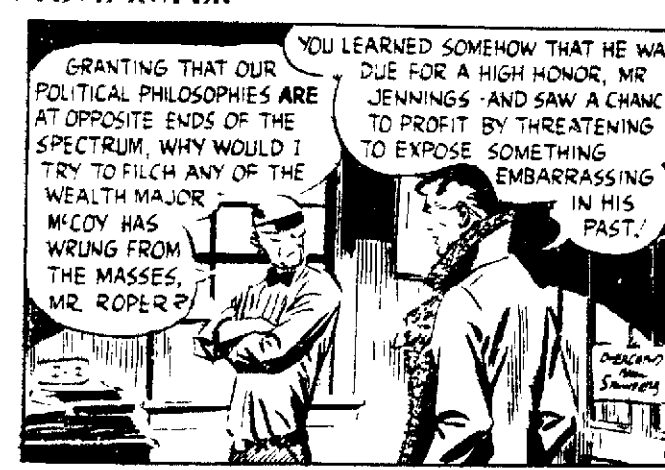
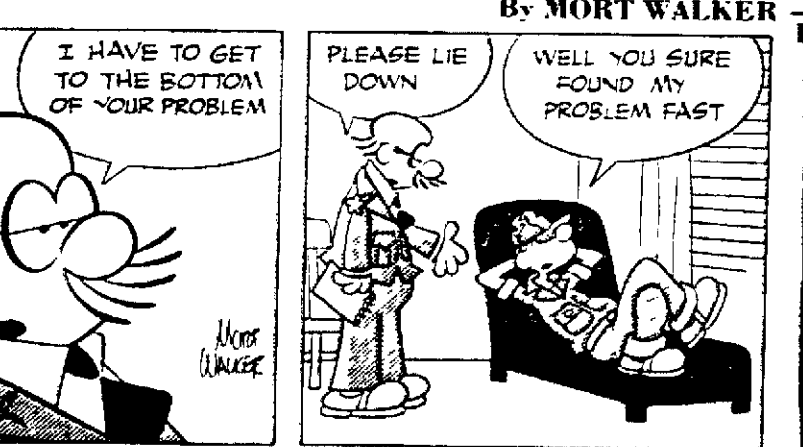
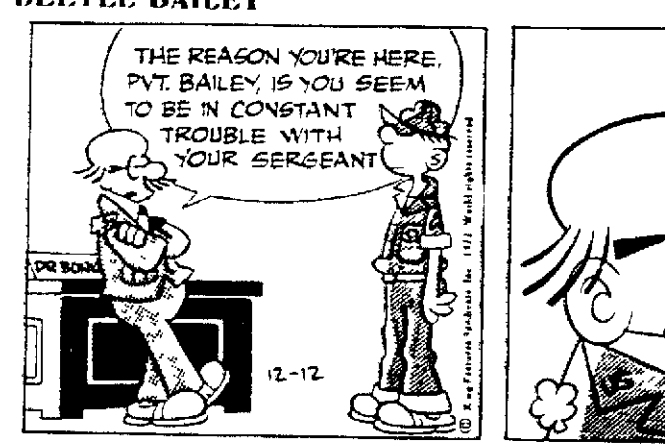


DENNIS THE MENACE

I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM SO LISTLESS -- NO PEP... "NO GET UP AND GO"

HERE'S THE BEST WAY TO GIVE A SICK DOG HIS MEDICINE... HOLD HIS MUZZLE CLOSED... PUT THE SPOON IN THE SIDE OF HIS MOUTH...

AND HOLD IT CLOSED UNTIL HE HAS TO SWALLOW



Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE POST-CRESCENT

Radziwill says he'll divorce Jackie's sister

LONDON (AP) — Prince Stanislas Radziwill said today he plans to divorce his wife Lee, younger sister of Jacqueline Onassis.

The prince, a 58-year-old descendant of Polish kings and now a British subject, said at his London home:

"I intend to divorce my wife. I have talked with my solicitors and proceedings will begin in the near future. I don't think it would be wise for me to talk about the grounds for divorce at this stage."

Princess Radziwill, 38, was in New York. The two children of the couple's 13-year marriage are at school in Britain.

The princess has been in the United States since the summer when she rented the Long Island home of pop artist Andy Warhol.

The marriage was Radziwill's third and his wife's second.

Rita Hayworth faces action for walking off

LONDON (AP) — Legal proceedings are underway against actress Rita Hayworth for allegedly walking out on a film she was making here, the producer says.

Henry Thomas, director of World Film Services, said Miss Hayworth left the picture after becoming ill. However, he said she later was declared fit to return to work by insurance doctors and a consulting physician, he said.

Thomas said Miss Hayworth, however, returned to the United States. He said legal action was underway because of "considerable loss caused to the company."

Miss Hayworth has not been available for comment.

Phyllis Diller, mate reportedly separated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller says she and her second husband, Warden Donovan, have separated.

"After my face lift, he began to look too old to me," she quipped Sunday.

Miss Diller, 55, and Donovan were married in 1965.

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Goodness

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Seafood
Chicken**

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Including
Sundays

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Our Truly Delicious
EMBASSY
PRIME RIB! DINNER

Plus Potato,
Vegetable & Salad

ALL FOR JUST **\$3.25**

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"THREE-WAY COUNTRY"

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL... ONLY \$1

Big Boy's OWN ITALIAN Spaghetti

SAVE 45¢

served with a slow simmered Italian meat sauce, lettuce salad with Italian style dressing and a toasted, buttered bun

Big Boy's
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
COLLEGE AVE.
at Hwy. 41, APPLETON

"Holiday for Children" — Dec. 16-21

Sponsored by Lawrence University
Lawrence Music Drama Center

Saturday, Dec. 16: "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen"
10:30 a.m. Elaine Fetting and the Copenhagen Kids
1:30 p.m. "Musicians of Bremen" Musical Children's Theater

Sunday, Dec. 17: "Peter and the Wolf" and Demonstration
2:00 p.m. Children's Ballet Theatre

Monday, Dec. 18: "Musicians of Bremen"
7:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 19: "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen"
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20: "Peter and the Wolf"
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21: "Musicians of Bremen"
7:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE OPEN:
2-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10-2 Saturday; 1-3 Sunday
Dec. 18-21: 12-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

NO RESERVED SEATS:
Tickets Available at the Door

Children 50¢ Adults \$1.25

All Productions Approximately One Hour

WEDNESDAY IS... FAMILY NIGHT

at SHAKEY'S

\$1 OFF On Family Sized Pizza

Soft Drinks... 1/2 PRICE

From 4 P.M. Until Closing!!

SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR &
YE Public house

2295 W. College Ave.
Across From Kmart

OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972 B-9
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Grand THEATRE 100 ANGEL DRIVE
the simple pleasures!

JULIE HONEY
In Color
FOR ADULTS ONLY

THE GANG THAT CAME DUNDY
and could they ever be in color
adults only

Remember SMORGASBORD
Wednesday
RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB
New London

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
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HELD OVER 2nd WEEK 7:00 & 9:00

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A MAJOR EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT! THE FILM VERSION OF

Oh! Calcutta!

Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted. I.D. CARD REQUIRED

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

ENDS TONIGHT! "GINGER" "PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"

STARTS TOMORROW
2 OF THE HOT HITS OF THIS SUMMER BACK TO WARM YOU THIS WINTER

THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS

RAQUEL WELCH IN KANSAS CITY Bomber

AT 6:30 & 10:00

PG METROCOLOR MGM
CO-HIT AT 8:10

SKYJACKED

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX
Co-Starring JAMES BROLIN JEANNE CRAIN ROOSEVELT GRIER WALTER PIDGEON LESLIE UGGAMS

Merry Christmas BURGERS 6 for \$1

J.D. DRIVE-IN

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HEATED DINING AREA

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—ONE COMPLETE SHOW—

JANE fonda "klute" Donald Sutherland
Co-Hit! Summer of '71's Most Popular Film
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

"KLUTE" AT 7:15 "SUMMER OF '42" AT 9:15

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
2621 N ONEIDA 739-3821

ENDS TONIGHT BILL COSBY BOB CULP "HICKEY & BOGGS" 7:15 & 9:30

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"BAD COMPANY"
JEFF BRIDGES BARRY BROWN PG

WHATEVER THEY'RE DOING... WHEREVER THEY'RE RUNNING...
THERE'S NO STOPPING "THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"

PG PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

CINEMA 1
711 WISCONSIN AVE 734-9225

ENDS TONIGHT! "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" "GIRLS IN MY SOUP"

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PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

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They Can Spend Them As They Like For Any Occasion Any Time of the Year!

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With Each **HOT HAM & CHEESE ORDER "FREE"** Hot Cocoa or Coffee

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Meade at Glendale, Appleton

8:30-12:30 LIVE MUSIC!

"Ron Van Groll and His CORD-O-VOX"

Coming Thursday
"Bobby Darren and the Drifters" Good Country & Western!

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\$4.95 Per Person
Including Champagne
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Tuesday — 10 oz. Rib Eye
Wednesday — 10 oz. New York Strip Sirloin
Thursday — 1/2 Roast Duckling
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SUPERB DINING

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THURSDAY — SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$1.75
FRIDAY — FAMILY STYLE FISH FRY \$1.75

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As Our Big **NEW YEAR'S EVE** Attraction
— and to Introduce the Glamorous New

STEWART'S CLUB
at the **EMBASSY**

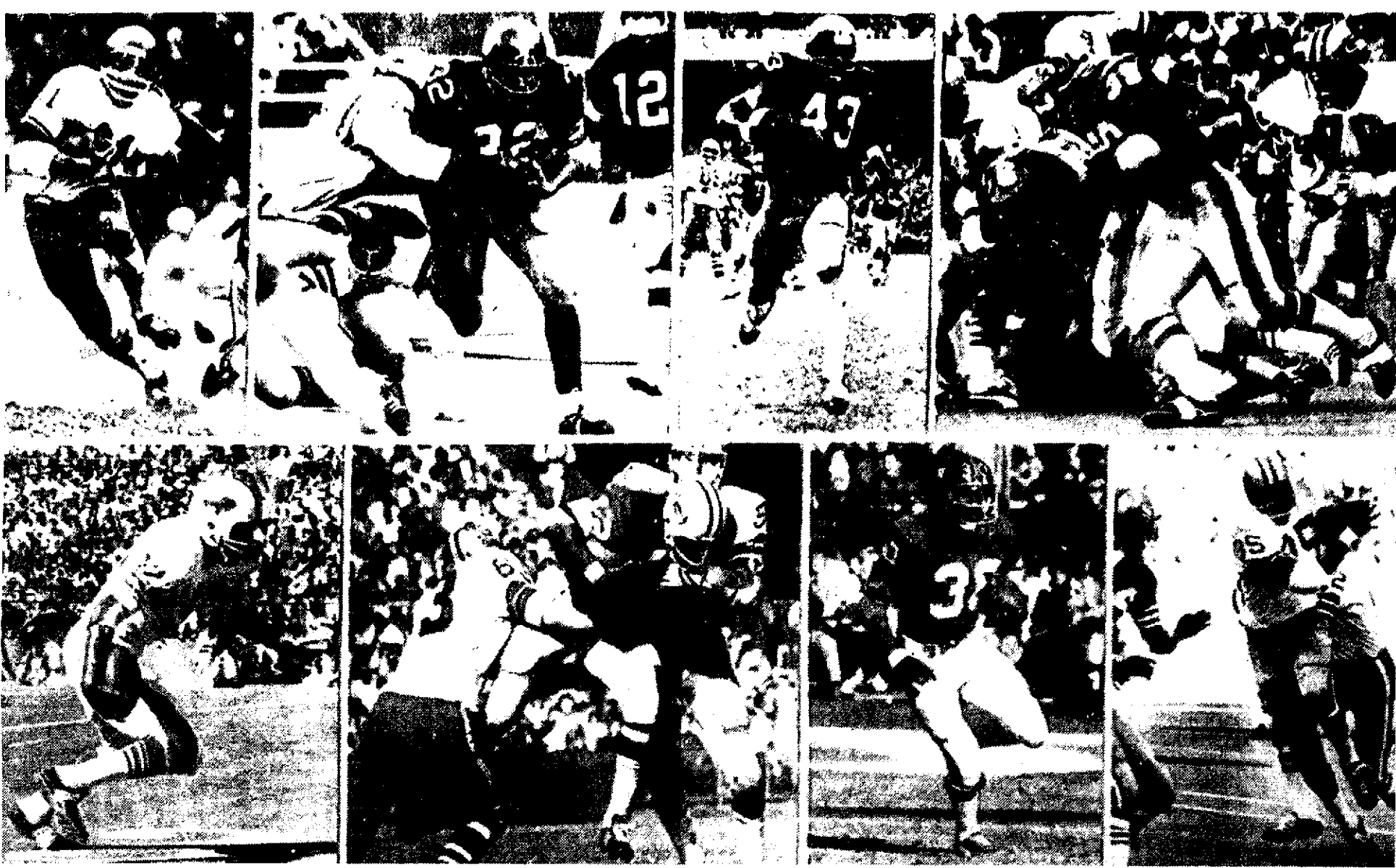
We Present the Famous Capitol Record Star
— DIRECT FROM NEW ORLEANS —
Pee-Wee Hunt
and His
"12th Street Ragtime Band"
(Some Players From Lawrence Welk Band)

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TABLES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
GOING FAST — SO PHONE 739-6351 AND
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS — NOW!!

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MOTOR LODGE
Highway 41 at BB — APPLETON

• Bottle of Champagne
• Hors D'Oeuvres
• Favors

ALL FOR **\$23.50** COUPLE



Fox Cities, here we come

Here are eight of the nine runners who have already rushed for 1,000 or more yards in the NFL this season. The premier rushers will be honored in the Fox Cities next June during the annual 1,000-yard club banquet. Shown, from left, in the top row, are San Diego's Mike Garrett, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris,

Washington's Larry Brown and Miami's Larry Csonka. Bottom row: Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, Green Bay's John Brockington, New York's Ron Johnson and Dallas' Calvin Hill. Oakland's Marv Hubbard, who qualified for the "club" last Monday night, is not shown. (AP Wirephoto)

Bay revival traced to 'Miami 1971'

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The time was mid-December of 1971 and, back in Green Bay, the faithful were huddled around their fireplaces against the onset of winter.

But, in Florida, the Packers were perspiring in summery, 85-degree heat on a Fort Lauderdale practice field, priming for an artistically meaningless finale against the Dolphins in neighboring Miami.

It was, somebody said in the wake of a concentrated, 1-hour and 15-minute workout, just like training camp. And that, Coach Dan Devine indicated, was no accident.

In fact, he was prompted to observe, "The benefit of being here the entire week is that we get in a lot of good work which should help us next fall."

Monday, as he traced the genesis of a revival which was resoundingly certified in Minnesota by Sunday's clinching of the NFC Central Division championship, Devine pinpointed that seemingly routine, playing-out-the-string period as critical to the current success.

"A big part of the development of this squad was the week we spent in Florida

last December," he said. "We went through practically a two-a-day situation down there and it was a nothing game that was going to be played for pride alone. We were 4-7-1 and going nowhere.

"But we just worked our butts off in that hot sun and I was able to get a good reading on what guys wanted to sacrifice to have a winner in Green Bay.

"That was a crucial week — in my mind — in the evaluation and development of the squad, and the game also was very important. It may sound a little strange, but that probably was the most beneficial week we've spent since I've been here."

Though he made no mention of what maneuvers that searching appraisal had spawned, there can be little doubt

the trades of Donny Anderson for MacArthur Lane and Lionel Aldridge for Jim Hill stemmed from the judgments made in that palm-fringed backdrop.

Both Lane and Hill have had a profound impact upon the Packer personality and performance, contributing to the sharp turnabout with their leadership as well as by their play.

It was Lane, of course, who triggered the Packers' second half surge against the Vikings with a 37-yard run that led to a Chester Marcol field goal and the first Green Bay points.

And it was Hill whose thunderous tackle caused the pass deflection which Willie Buchanan picked off, setting up the Packers' second touchdown.

Devine, reflecting upon the sig

nificance of that historic victory during his customary Monday review, admitted he was relieved, "I feel good about it," he said. "I can't deny that."

"It's been a long struggle and, with the exception of the second Detroit game here the week before last when we could breathe easy the last five or six minutes, every game has gone down to the wire.

"Even Sunday, when we were kicking field goals there in the fourth quarter, I was concerned. There's the potential of their blocking it and returning it for a touchdown, which weighs on your mind, and which they are so darn good at.

"I'm very, very happy for the squad and the coaches. That's the first thing I

Continued on Page 13

Two playoff berths undecided

NEW YORK (AP) — ... And then there weretwo. With the New York Jets out of the way, the National Football League playoff picture is a bit clearer—but not much.

The Jets, eliminated from American Conference "wild card" contention by their losing 24-16 to Oakland Monday

night, have left the two remaining playoff berths to Pittsburgh and Cleveland—although New York can still have a hand in determining whether the Steelers or Browns win the Central Division title. Miami has clinched the East and Oakland owns the West.

In the National Conference, only the West remains unclaimed and, regardless of which team wins that title, the playoff sites are set. The first round will be Dec. 23-24.

The Steelers, 10-3, having already locked up a playoff position but not a title, close out their regular season next Sunday in San Diego while Cleveland, 9-3, goes against the Jets in New York.

If the Steelers beat the Chargers, they'll automatically take the Central crown—their first title of any kind in 40 years in the NFL—and leave the Browns with the AFC wild card, no matter what Cleveland does against the Jets. The same outcome would result if both the Steelers and Browns lose their final games.

With the Steelers as Central winners and the Browns as the wild card team with the conference's best runnerup record, here's how the first round of AFC playoffs, also Dec. 23-24, would shape up:

—Oakland at Pittsburgh on Saturday.

—Cleveland at Miami on Sunday.

However, if Pittsburgh loses to San Diego and Cleveland beats New York, the Steelers and Browns would wind up tied for first with 10-4 records—and by virtue of the NFL's tie-breaking system,

the Browns would win the Central title, leaving the Steelers with the wild card.

And if the Browns do take the Central title, they'll host Oakland in Saturday's playoff while Pittsburgh would play its wild card hand in Miami on Sunday.

In the NFC, things are a bit clearer, thanks to victories last weekend by Dallas and Green Bay which wrapped up all but one playoff berth.

With the Cowboys of the East Division the wild card winner by virtue of its best runnerup record in the conference and with the Packers the Central Division champions following their victory over Minnesota, here's how the NFC playoffs, also Dec. 23-24, shape up:

—Dallas at the winner of the West Division on Saturday.

—Green Bay at Washington on Sunday.

The West is still up for grabs with San Francisco, Atlanta and Los Angeles all having a shot at the title. Right now the 49ers, at 7-5-1, lead the Falcons, 7-6, by half a game with the Rams, 6-6-1, a game off the pace.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972 B-10



Papermakers to meet Ghost '5' in FVA feature

Fox Valley Association

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	3	0	60.7	49.7
Appleton East	2	1	61.7	53.0
Appleton West	2	1	61.0	47.7
Kaukauna	2	1	62.3	58.0
Neenah	2	1	59.7	58.0
Oshkosh West	1	2	60.7	62.7
Menasha	0	3	51.7	62.0
Oshkosh North	0	3	48.0	75.7

Tonight's games: Oshkosh North at Appleton East, Appleton West at Menasha, Kaukauna at Kimberly, Neenah at Oshkosh West.

Friday's games: Appleton East at Kimberly, Neenah at Appleton West, Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North, Menasha at Kaukauna.

BY ROGER PITT

and
DAN VANDERPAS

Post-Crescent Staff Writers

And then there was one...

One unbeaten team in the entire region served by The Post-Crescent, that is.

Biting into the bitter cake of defeat last week were Appleton West, Freedom and Bonduel. Bonduel took two defeats as it was beaten by Weyauwega and Wittenberg-Birnhamwood. The latter came in the Central Wisconsin Conference Saturday and left W-B with an unblemished 6-0 slate.

Despite its double-loss, Bonduel remains the top defensive ball team in the area with a 45.3 average. The best offensive average, 75.2, is sported by Waupaca, also with two defeats.

Only four players are scoring in excess of 20 points per game. The leader is Reid Giordana, Kaukauna, with 22.2. Seymour's Randy Hoffman is averaging 21.3. Hortonville's Rob Reader 20.7 and Clintonville's Scott Schweigert 20.6.

A double-round this week in the Fox Valley Association is likely to unscramble the close standings, or, conversely could mix them up more.

Kimberly is the only unbeaten FVA team with a 3-0 slate. Close at bay are Appleton East, Appleton West, Kaukauna and Neenah — all sporting 2-1 records.

The Papermakers must face

Area prep cage slate

Tonight's games:
Oshkosh North at Appleton East
Appleton West at Menasha
Kaukauna at Kimberly
Neenah at Oshkosh West
Wittenberg-Birnhamwood at Mosinee
Reedsville at Hardswood Grove
New London at Chilton

Friday's games:
Appleton East at Kimberly
Neenah at Appleton West
Oshkosh West at Oshkosh North
Menasha at Kaukauna
Xavier at Marinette
St. Mary at Penning
St. John at Roncalli
Fox Lutheran at Springs
Lourdes at Premontr
Sacred Heart at Stockbridge
Amherst at Iowa-Scandinavia
Bowler at Tigerton
Wautoma at Shacton
Freedom at Brilliance
Walders at Brilliance
Freedom at Mitchell
Hilbert at Denmark
Reedsville at Wrightstown
Oconto Falls at Clintonville
Seymour at West De Pere
New London at Hortonville
Omro at Berlin
Wincome at Waupaca
Weyauwega at Ripon
Plymouth at Chilton

Saturday's games:
Freedom at Little Chute
Kaukauna at Shawano
Fox Lutheran at St. John
Penning at Lourdes
Premontr at Springs
Xavier at St. Mary
Marinette at Roncalli
Platteville at Tigerton
Iola-Scandinavia at Granton

Kaukauna tonight and then play Appleton East Friday. Both games are at Kimberly.

Menasha, still seeking its first win of the season, had a stellar effort spoiled last weekend by Neenah. Tonight the Bluejays play host to Appleton West, dealt its only loss last week by Appleton East.

In other games tonight Oshkosh North visits Appleton East and Neenah is at Oshkosh West.

Kimberly's Jack Wippich isn't overly concerned about his team's leading position at this time. "I don't think it's so important right now... it's a nice place to be but you only deserve it if you can stay up there all season.

"Kaukauna is a fine club. It has good shooters and really hustles. I can't think about Appleton East... I get a real headache looking that far ahead. Giordana is an excellent all-round player.

"We're still trying to find the right combination. We've got eight or nine boys that can play for us... they're all average ballplayers but have better than average hustle and that's what we've been going on.

"I think Oshkosh North and everyone else has given us problems... I think we hurt them on the boards and that was the difference.

"Right now we're just an average team, with average material and not shooting very well but compensating for it with hustle and this shows up in our rebounding and shooting," Wippich said. (Kimberly has been outrebounding their opponent by a sizable margin but shooting a lower percentage from the floor.)

His starting unit since a loss to Two Rivers has been Bill Reed, Lee Reider, Randy Thiel, Dave Albers and Chuck Ruys. Ruys, 6-5, Albers, 6-3, and Reed, 5-7, are juniors.

"Bob Van Grinsven has been playing over half a game coming off the bench for us and doing an outstanding job. Berghuis (Joe) has been spelling Reider or Thiel; Dave Reinke has been filling in for Reed and Dave Vander Velden has spelled Ruys," Wippich said.

"I think this is going to be a real tough conference to get through with only two losses. I think our kids are further along right now than we ex-

Continued on Page 11

Vike cagers play tonight

The Lawrence University basketball team plays at Northwestern College, Watertown, tonight, in quest of its first victory of the season.

The Vikes, in previous games, lost to Lake Forest, Carroll and Chicago.

LU's final pre-holiday game is slated for Thursday night at Northland College.

State college cage

Wis. Green Bay 82, Milton 56
Wis. Eau Claire 73, UW-Stevens Point 70
UW Milwaukee 84, South Dakota 69
UW La Crosse 69, UW-River Falls 67 (ot)
Loyola (Ill.) 91, St. Norbert 79 UW Oshkosh 73, UW Platteville 70

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BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II
SUPPLIERS OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY
HIRSH WALKER & SONS LIMITED
WILKESVILLE, CANADA

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WIENERS.....1 09 lb.

PORK LOIN
END ROAST 73^c lb.

TURKEY BURGER 58^c lb.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 89^c lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS 73^c lb.

JOHNSONVILLE
RING BOLOGNA 99^c lb.

TURKEY THIGHS...33^c lb.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN lb. \$1 19	FRESH OYSTERS lb. \$2 29	HOMEMADE PORK LINKS.....lb. \$1 15	BONELESS PORK CHOPS.....lb. \$1 39	PORK, BEEF MEAT LOAF lb. 99^c	SCHWEIGERT'S SUMMER SAUSAGE.....lb. \$1 29	GROUND TURKEY BURGER lb. 58^c	TURKEY THIGHS lb. 33^c
BEEF AND PORK CHOP SUEY lb. 99^c	GROUND ROUND lb. \$1 09	BEEF STEW.....lb. 99^c	GROUND CHUCK lb. 93^c	SMOKED FISH	OVEN READY MEAT LOAF lb. 89^c	BULK CHEESE	GROUND PORK lb. 85^c
COUNTRY STYLE ROPE SAUSAGE.....lb. 87^c	BULK CUTLETS IN WINE SAUCE 1 lb. 1 09	GROUND BEEF lb. 73^c	MINUTE STEAK lb. 99^c	FRESH BRATS.....lb. 89^c	CORN KING BACON lb. 83^c	GROUND VEAL.....lb. \$1 29	HAM SLICED FREE

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CREAM CORN
PEAS
GREEN BEANS **4/\$1 00**

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SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **\$2 43**
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NO. 1 CHIQUITA BANANAS ..10^c

Fancy Stalk **Celery 19^c** Ea.

White or Red **TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT.....10/79^c**

Ceil Zelinski hits 641

Ceil Zelinski powered a 641 series for a national honor count in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

After opening with a 188 game, Ceil slammed a 211 and then socked a 242. The high game saw her record strikes in the first seven frames, a spare in the eighth, split in the ninth, another strike in the 10th and finished with another split.

Other high scores from the Classic League included Marie Suttner 210-580, Bea Kosloske 545, Marcy Kobs 219-544, Becky Wilfling 208-542, Betty Cutler 205-538, Donna Tischer 535, Marion Lappen 204-526, Pat Lutz 215 and Mary Redman 202.

Ruth Schmidt missed a triplicate by one pin and had a 587 series in the Ladies Classic League at the Super Bowl Monday night. After a pair of 196 games, Ruth had a 195. Evelyn Myers hit 556, "Corky" Behrent 547, Avita Kramer 536, Bea Albrecht 208 and JoAnn Goettel 203.

Verne Mae Gertsch rolled a 540 series and Cherri Lettau had a 211 game to share honors in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl.

Hits 539 series

Setting the pace in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes was Vonnice Zuehlke with a 539 series and Marlene Timm with a 217 game. Carol Diehl had a 207

singleton, Connie Theimer hit 202, and Dorothy Raduenz hit 206.

In the Hit 'n Miss League at the Super Bowl, Annie Kersten rolled a 535 series, Carla Ploetz had a 211 game and 527 series and Judy Eckhart hit 530.

Nelda Schmidt slammed a 210 game and Virginia Tegen hit a 535 series to lead the Kitchen Cheaters League at Hahn's Lanes. Letha Berndt had 531, Grace Steiner 528 and Ella Reimer 527.

The Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was led by Marie

FVA plays two rounds

Continued From Page 10

pected. We still have to work on our team play and find out who we can depend on for scoring and leadership."

"If we can keep playing like we have been, without a letdown, we'll be okay," Kaukauna Coach Ken Vander Velden said. "We have a friendly, but competitive rivalry going with Kimberly. It should be an interesting game tonight."

The only thing lacking on the young Ghost team so far is consistency, according to VanderVelden. "But my main concern is that we keep on improving," he added.

Reybrock with a 202 game and Bonnie LeNoble with a 526 series.

Gloria Cox had a 207 game to lead the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl.

Pat Olson hit a 213 game and Dottie Bartman posted a 552 series for top counts in the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes. Carole Cowan rolled 201-550, Renie Steffens had 533 and Dottie had a 207 line.

The Elks Ladies League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Vi Alvin with a 213 singleton.

Regarding the Papermakers, the Kaukauna head man observed, "They have a good, solid team with a fine defense and balanced scoring attack."

Both the Papermakers and Ghosts have fairly good depth. Kaukauna has been using an 8-man rotation. "Our schedule has been pretty tough, so we haven't had as much time to experiment as we would like," VanderVelden observed.

Before the season started, the Kaukauna mentor said, "Giordana can play in anybody's league." And so far, nobody has had cause to disagree. Scott Lunda, who gained a starting berth two weeks ago, is described by VanderVelden as "a good baseline shooter." He also feels that Todd Luedtke is improving every game.

An interesting sidelight to the game will be the matchup between junior centers Luedtke (6-5) and Ruys (6-5).

Witt, Barn	4	0	67.5	46.7
Brillion	5	1	50.2	47.3
Freedom	5	1	62.7	50.5
Kimberly	4	1	60.4	62.2
Neenah	4	1	63.8	53.0
Appleton West	4	1	59.0	46.4
Banfield	5	2	60.9	45.3
Amherst	4	2	54.7	36.2
Manawa	2	2	58.3	52.5
Waupaca	4	2	75.2	59.8
Winnecoon	4	2	56.5	53.3
Wrightstown	4	3	64.8	54.4
Kaukauna	3	2	64.4	56.2
Xavier	3	2	59.6	48.6
Clintonville	3	2	68.0	65.6
Appleton East	2	2	64.0	54.8
Little Chute	3	3	55.3	53.2
Fox Lutheran	3	3	60.3	59.5
St. John	3	3	61.5	58.2
New London	3	3	61.2	58.8
Hortonville	3	3	64.7	70.2
Iola-Scand	2	2	51.0	55.0
St. Mary	2	4	58.2	64.0
Weyauwega	2	4	56.0	63.2
Chilton	1	3	55.5	63.8
Higbert	1	3	57.5	56.8
Seymour	1	3	42.0	61.5
Hilbert	1	4	40.8	58.8
Shiocton	1	6	39.0	59.4
Stockbridge	0	4	46.3	83.5
Marion	0	5	53.6	68.2
Menasha	0	5	54.4	64.2
Omro	0	6	58.0	82.7

Scoring leaders

Giordana, Kau	49	13	111	22.2
Hoffman, Sev	36	13	85	21.3
Reader, Hort	41	32	124	20.7
Schweigerl, Clint	41	21	103	20.6
Kelley, AE	34	30	98	19.6
Stoltz, Ann	40	36	116	19.3
Schuh, Tig	32	11	75	18.8
Reider, Kim	45	4	94	18.8
Haus, Neen	40	14	94	18.8
Schneider, X	36	18	90	18.0
Lehman, Tri	27	18	72	18.0
Berkahn, Bon	43	37	123	17.6
Fahley, Wm	45	14	104	17.3
Joosten, AW	37	11	85	17.0
Kaeperrick, NL	44	11	99	16.5
Rohde, Wey	41	17	99	16.5
Eiland, NL	44	11	99	16.5
Kristof, Mar	37	8	82	16.4
Hanson, Clint	33	16	82	16.4
Van Nuy, Amh	42	14	98	16.3
Carey, SJ	39	20	98	16.3
Taylor, Waup	42	13	97	16.2
Hanke, FVL	40	14	94	15.7
Reinders, Winn	43	7	93	15.5
Aerts, Wm	37	14	92	15.3
Roe, I-S	27	6	60	15.0
Michalkiewicz, SM	35	19	89	14.8
Fritzscheck, LC	39	10	88	14.7
Lundo, Kau	30	13	73	14.6
Pamerenka, Men	35	9	73	14.6
Nelson, Waup	39	9	87	14.5
Bolz, Chit	24	10	58	14.5
Schultz, FVL	40	6	86	14.3
M. Krotz, Omro	28	29	85	14.2
Schwartz, Hort	35	14	84	14.0
Dawn, Stock	22	10	54	13.3
Draht, Man	23	31	77	12.8
Heinritz, AE	23	18	64	12.8
Wispelski, Men	29	6	64	12.8
Schroeder, Waup	31	12	76	12.6
Jensen, I-S	20	10	50	12.5
Thiel, Kim	24	14	62	12.4
Luedtke, Kau	28	4	60	12.0
Fahrbach, SM	31	11	72	12.0

Siebold lifts UWO

Blugolds struggle past Point

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UW-Stevens Point gave further notice Monday night the rest of the State University Conference may be gaining ground on basketball power UW-Eau Claire.

Eau Claire, WSUC champion the last three seasons, had to struggle for a second consecutive game before shading Stevens Point 73-70, the Blugolds' 48th successive conference victory. Eau Claire had needed two overtime periods Saturday night to turn back UW-Whitewater.

The Blugolds trailed Point 3834 at halftime, but took the lead for the first time at 57-56 on Tom Peck's two free throws with 8:12 to play. A layup by Duke Nash gave the Blugolds a 71-64 lead and what proved to be the decisive points, although Point cut the gap in the final seconds.

Paul Wotta scored 20 points and Jeff Ellenson 19 for Eau Claire. Point was led by Les Gruner with 14.

UW-Green Bay, considered one of the state's stronger teams despite a 2-3 record, outscored Milton 17-2 midway through the second half and coasted to an 83-56 conference victory.

Milton, 4-3, came to within two points of the Phoenix four minutes into the second half before falling from contention.

Dennis Woelffer poured in 25 points and Jim Bardney 22 for Green Bay, while John Hayek and Jack Townsend totaled 14 apiece for Milton.

Bob Mitchell's two free throws with seven seconds left in overtime lifted

Kimberly reserves win

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School junior reserve basketball team boosted its season record to 3-1 by edging Oshkosh North, 50-49, Saturday morning.

Gary Vander Zanden led the Papermakers with 10 points and Dan Valentine had nine. Bill Hickey was high for North with 15 markers.

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• Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses
• Adjust all four brakes

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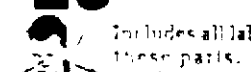
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Raiders end Jet hopes

OAKLAND (AP) — Even in defeat, New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath has a knack for upstaging other football players.

"Joe was on target all night," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said Monday night after Namath passed for 403 yards in a 24-16 loss to the Oakland Raiders that killed the Jets' hopes of making the National Football League playoffs.

"He has these kind of games," admitted Raiders Coach John Madden, "but I feel our guy was pretty good too." Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica, throwing a lot less than Namath, passed for 202 yards and two

touchdowns in the nationally televised game.

Raiders fullback Marv Hubbard and Jets receiver Don Maynard were two other players whose feats were overshadowed by Namath's passing show.

Hubbard gained 118 yards to become the ninth NFL rusher to hit the 1,000-yard mark this season. The 35-year-old Maynard caught seven Namath passes for 131 yards and reached an all-time NFL high of 632 career receptions.

The loss left the Jets at 7-6 and eliminated their chance of winning the American Conference's wild card playoff berth. The Raiders, as cham-

pions of the AFC West, are 9-3-1 and heading toward a playoff opener on the road against Pittsburgh, or possibly Cleveland, on Dec. 23.

The Raiders kept the Jets out of the end zone after Namath hit tight end Rich Caster on a touchdown pass play covering 49 yards in the first quarter. That score put the Jets ahead 7-3.

Two interceptions near the goal line helped the Raiders.

Lamonica put the ball into the end zone on a perfect 39-yard scoring toss to Fred Biletnikoff as the Raiders took a 10-7 lead in the second quarter, and a pass to Ray Chester in the fourth quarter produced a 68-yard touchdown play and the final 24-16 margin.

Namath left the game briefly after suffering a slight ankle injury. He waved a hand in appreciation as he limped off the field to the loud cheers of Oakland fans.

The touchdown pass to Chester was the biggest Oakland offensive blow of the night. It came right after Bobby Howfield's third field goal had cut Oakland's lead to 17-16.

Lamonica went to Chester, who was all alone behind the New York secondary, after faking a handoff to running back Charlie Smith on a third down and half-yard situation.

New York	7	6	0	3-16
Oakland	3	7	7	7-24
Oak — FG Blanda 47				
NY — Caster 49 pass from Namath				
Howfield kick				
Oak — Biletnikoff 39 pass from Lamonica				
(Blanda kick)				
NY — FG Howfield 25				
NY — FG Howfield 30				
Oak — Smith 1 run (Blanda kick)				
NY — FG Howfield 42				
Oak — Chester 68 pass from Lamonica				
(Blanda kick)				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING — New York, Harker 11-24; Boomer 4-12; Oakland, Hubbard 28-118, Smith 12-41.	
RECEIVING — New York, Maynard 7-131; Bell 6-38; Caster 4-81; Oakland, Biletnikoff 5-96; Smith 3-22; Chester 2-84.	
PASSING — New York, Namath 25-44-2, 403 yards; Oakland, Lamonica 10-17-2, 202.	

College cage

By The Associated Press	
East	
Rutgers 86, Lehigh 37	
Providence 83, Fairfield 57	
Lincoln 80, Robert Wesleyan 69	
Brooklyn Coll. 86, Pratt 52	
Millsville 89, Elizabethtown 84	
Junia 90, Delaware Valley 72	
PASSING — New York, Namath 25-44-2, 403 yards; Oakland, Lamonica 10-17-2, 202.	
Conn. 56, Hartford 53	
Quinnipiac 88, U. of New Haven 82	
Marist 69, Bloomfield 59	

South	
South Carolina 92, Georgia Southern 77	
William & Mary 73, Appalachian 71	
King Coll. 45, Tenn. Wesleyan 44	
Oberlin 75, David Lipscomb 71	
Augusta Coll. 82, Southern Coll. 71	
W. Va. State 76, Wheeling 63	
Bluefield St. 87, West Liberty 72	
MI. Union 69, Grove City 55	
Emory & Henry 76, Tusculum 75	
Knobloch 75, Penn. State 64	
U. of So. Florida 100, Fla. Tech 88	
Shaw 91, Livingston 90	
Roanoke 74, East Tennessee 73	
Lynchburg 89, Christopher New port 67	
Sewanee 91, Alabama-Huntsville 78	
Lincoln, Mo. 69, Morgan St. 62	
West. New England 64, Keene St. 63	
Bryant 87, Nichols 53	
New Hamp. Coll. 108, Roger Williams 71	

Midwest	
Cincinnati 76, Arizona State 74	
Chicago Loyola 91, St. Norbert 79	
Hillsdale 94, Saginaw Valley 67	
Kansas State 76, North Tex. St. 62	
Drake 83, Creighton 70	
St. Jos. Ind., 58, Tri-State 57	
Denison 78, Thiel 69	
Eastern Ill. 92, DePaul 81	
Butler 78, Occidental 53	
Wheaton 95, Oglethorpe 73	
Kansas 61, Xavier Ohio 54	
Stephen Austin 107, Midwestern 83	
Pitt Johnson 74, St. Vincent 72	
Marshall Ill. 89, Buffalo 70	
Wis. Green Bay 83, Milton 56	
Wis. Eau Claire 73, UW Stevens Point 70	
Georgetown, Ky. 90, Oakland City, Ind. 77	
Rockhurst 64, Tarkio 63	
Northwest Mo. 93, Mo. Kansas City 80	
Australian National 78, Oakland U. 71	
UW Oshkosh 73, UW Platteville 70	
UW Milwaukee 84, South Dakota 69	
UW La Crosse 69, UW-River Falls 67	

Southwest	
Arkansas 80, Indiana State 75	
Quachita, Ark. 78, Ark. Monticello 75	
Ark. State 87, Houston, Tex. Baptist 72	
Abilene Christian 90, Sul Ross St. 80	
George Washington 75, Texas A. & M. 72	
Lamar University 98, Trinity U. 65	
Sam Houston St. 85, Prairie View 70	
Adams State 91, New Mex. Highlands 87	
Houston 59, St. Mary's, Tex. 47	
Western N.M. 71, College of Santa Fe 58	
Baylor 63, Oklahoma State 60	

Far West	
Eastern Montana 90, Boise State 89	
Long Beach State 93, Colorado 67	
North Dakota 85, Great Falls, Mont. 65	
Seattle Pacific 81, Wartburg 59	
Cal Lutheran 76, Cal Baptist 72	
Neu. Las Vegas 86, Oral Roberts 80	

NBA scoring

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Archibald, K.C. O.	401	251	1053	34.0
Abdul-Jabbar, Mil.	314	476	744	29.8
Haywood, Sna.	325	159	809	27.0
Scott, Phil.	299	175	773	25.8
Maravich, Atl.	272	132	676	25.0
Lemire, Det.	265	116	646	24.8
Hudson, Atl.	287	136	710	24.5
Wicks, Port.	263	130	655	23.4
Petrie, Port.	268	88	524	22.1
Barry, G. St.	247	127	621	23.0

ARD basketball standings, scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Goemans Insurance	W	L
Appleton Trophy	5	2
F.V.T.I.	2	3
Outagamie Bank	2	3
Appleton Trophy 25, Out. Bank 12	0	5
Goemans 37, F.V.T.I. 22		

MEN'S CHURCH

1st English	5	0
Sacred Heart	5	0
St. Bernard	2	3
St. Bernadette	2	3
St. Matthew	2	3
Prince of Peace	1	4
Zion	0	5
St. Olive		
1st English 44, Zion 50		
St. Bernadette 59, Prince of Peace 56		
Sacred Heart 75, St. Matthew 60		

INDUSTRIAL AMERICAN

Bleier's	5	0
Appleton Papers	4	1
F.V.T.I. No. 1	3	2
W.M.P. Co. No. 1	3	2
W.M.P. Co. No. 2	3	2
Presto Products	1	4
Pierce Mfg.	1	4
Allis Chalmers	0	5
W.M.P. Co. 57, Allis Chalmers 42		
A.A.L. 64, Presto Prod. 53		
Bleier's 70, Pierce Mfg. 54		
Appleton Papers 65, F.V.T.I. 63		

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL

Valley School Supplies	5	0
F.V.T.I.	4	1
National Guard	2	3
I.P.C.	2	3
General Electric Supply	2	3
Great Northern Container	2	3
Ray-O-Vac	2	3
Miller Electric	2	3
I.P.C. 40, Miller Electric 29		
W.M.P. Co. 34, Fox River Paper 32		
A.A.L. 28, Appleton Wire Works 25		
Zwickers 38, Shopko 31		

INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION

Miller Electric	5	0
Appleton State Bank	4	1
Trinity	2	3
Fox River Paper	2	3
Shopko	2	3
Zwickers	2	3
Appleton Wire Works	2	3
Miller Elec. 47, Appleton State 41		
W.M.P. Co. 34, Fox River Paper 32		
A.A.L. 28, Appleton Wire Works 25		
Zwickers 38, Shopko 31		

BOYS CHURCH

Zion Lutheran	W	L
United Methodist	4	0
Trinity	4	0
Riverview	1	3
Memorial Presbyterian	1	3
1st English	0	4

A.A. AMERICAN DIV.

I.P.C.	4	0
Pizza Hut	4	0
Appleton Papers	4	0
P.C.A.	1	3
Home Savings	1	3
Jenkel Oil	0	4
I.P.C. 61, Appleton Papers 51		
Pizza Hut 100, P.C.A. 47		
Home Savings 66, Jenkel Oil 51		

A.A. ASSOCIATION DIV.

Corner Bar	3	1
Gimbels	3	1
Zuettke Realty	3	1
Miller Electric	3	1
Club 21	1	3
Pendulum	1	3
St. John's	1	3
Tom's Drive Inn	1	3
Fox Valley Cab 42, Tom's Drive Inn 39		
Corner Bar 84, Club 21 70		
Gimbels 58, Pendulum 53		
Zuettke Realty 63, St. John's 44		
A.A. NATIONAL DIV.		
Pfeffer Towing	3	1
Maritime Bar	3	1
Mike's Town & Country	2	2
Denny's Ltd.	2	2
Ashman Insurance	1	3
Chandler	0	4
Pfeffer Towing 77, Ashman Insurance 39		
Mike's T&C 45, Denny's Ltd. 42		
Maritime Bar 84, Chandler 34		
A.A. INTERNATIONAL DIV.		
Independents	4	0
Home Mutual	3	1
Post-Crescent	2	2
Weiland Agency	2	2
Frank & Pat's	2	2
No Names	1	3
Fox Valley Truck	0	4
Arctic Cat Dist.		
Post-Crescent 50, Weiland Agency 48		
Home Mutual 62, Arctic Cat 36		
Independents 52, Fox Valley Truck 27		

Powless avoids hassle

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Powless, University of Wisconsin basketball coach, doesn't want a "big hassle" with forward Gary Watson, who called a news conference Monday to announce he was leaving school.

The 6-foot-7 Watson, who averaged 14.6 points per game until sidelined by grade problems last February, has regained his eligibility but said he was disappointed at not starting this season.

"In my own mind I know I'm correct

ABA threatens all-out 'warfare' if no merger

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — American Basketball Association Commissioner Robert Carlson interrupted a meeting of the ABA Board of Trustees Monday for a news conference, announcing that if Congress fails to act on legislation which would permit an ABA and National Basketball Association merger, the ABA is prepared to return to all-out warfare in its fight for survival.

He also threatened the NBA with a law suit if it doesn't go through with a pro basketball merger, should Congress pass merger legislation.

"Under our merger agreement the NBA is forced to merge if Congress passes 'reasonable and appropriate' legislation authorizing the merger," he said.

Carlson spoke on the first of a two-

day meeting of ABA owners.

The owners agreed on proposed merger legislation to be introduced when Congress convenes in January, Carlson said. He also predicted the bill would have the support of the players associations of both leagues.

During the last session of Congress, a bill authorizing any anti-trust exemption for the merger failed.

In other action, the owners "discussed but did not decide on anything finally," on a draft of undergraduate players, Carlson said.

The league will "commence immediate discussion with whatever networks are interested" in a television contract with the league, Carlson said.

The ABA's contract with CBS expire after this season.

Bruins, who else, lead

Marquette advances in poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

—American Citizens Face Income Tax.

—Sun Rises In East.

—UCLA Leads Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

Those headlines carry almost equal surprise value as the incredible, unbeaten, unthreatened Bruins again are unanimously No. 1 today among major undergraduate roundballers.

Florida State and Maryland remained UCLA's distant 2-3 challengers while Marquette jumped one notch to fourth, exchanging places with Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota.

North Carolina State and Long Beach State remained sixth and seventh, respectively. Southwestern Louisiana rose from 10th to eighth, Pennsylvania stayed ninth and Oral Roberts moved up two places to No. 10.

UCLA was idle last week and Coach John Wooden's West Coast wonders have a 3-0 record along with Florida State, Maryland, Marquette and Minnesota.

Florida State whipped Eastern Kentucky 87-70 and Biscayne 97-62 in action last week. Maryland beat Canisius 107-80 in its only game.

Marquette had an impressive week, crunching 14th-ranked Tennessee 56-30 and edging No. 11 Memphis State 72-69. Minnesota dropped one place despite slamming Wisconsin-Milwaukee 79-60.

North Carolina State continued to be the nation's hottest scoring club, slaughtering Georgia Southern 144-100 and South Florida 125-88.

Long Beach State belted Portland 102-66 and Puget Sound 102-70.

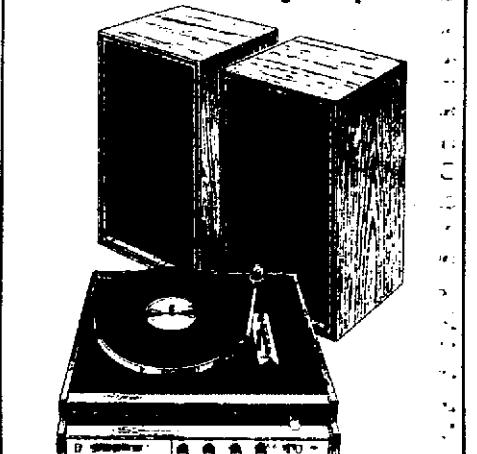
Kentucky, eighth ranked last week,

took a double defeat dose in a 79-66 battle with Iowa and a 64-58 game against Indiana and the Wildcats dropped out of sight.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.		
1 UCLA (41)	3-0	800
2 Florida State	3-0	648
3 Maryland	3-0	620
4 Marquette	3-0	522
5 Minnesota	3-0	452
6 N.C. State	4-0	398
7 Long Beach State	3-0	377
8 Southwestern L.A.	4-0	273
9 Pennsylvania	3-0	260
10 Oral Roberts	3-0	185
11 North Carolina	4-0	176
12 Missouri	5-0	82
13 Vanderbilt	5-0	73
14 Providence	3-0	71
15 Indiana	3-0	64
16 Houston	5-1	62
17 Brigham Young	3-1	56
18 Michigan	3-1	48
19 Memphis State	2-2	45
20 Kansas State	3-1	31
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically.		

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, California, Cincinnati, Duquesne, Furman, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois State, Jacksonville, Kentucky, Morehead, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Purdue, St. John's (N.Y.), St. Louis, San Francisco, South Carolina, Southern California, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas El Paso, Virginia, Washington.

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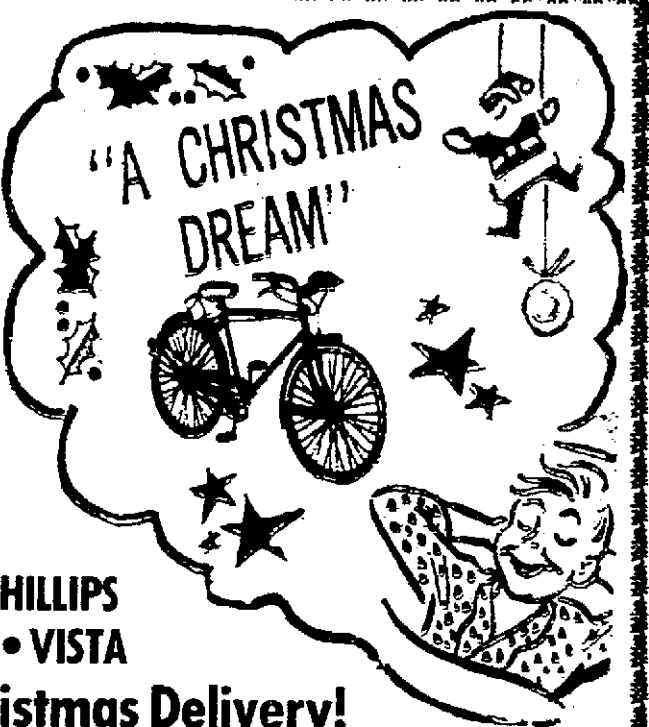
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John L. Paustian
NOTES & NOTIONS

Irish eyes (notably Dan Devine's) are smiling today. . . and there also are a multitude of non-Irish smiles in Packerland. Another momentous chapter has been added to Green Bay's rich football tradition. Championships are welcome any time, of course. But winning one at an unexpected time is especially savory. And, the Packers certainly weren't expected to do it this year. I don't know what the Las Vegas odds were, but I've heard a range of 34-1 to 100-1 against the Packers in the Central Division. Most pre-season analysts rated the Packers third — behind Minnesota and Detroit — and some even listed Green Bay fourth in a 4-club division. Although Devine has stated that the division title is no particular surprise to him — that it wasn't ahead of his personal schedule — one has to wonder if in his heart-of-hearts he really felt the Packers could make the big jump from virtual oblivion to the top in one short season. At any rate, practically no one else did. . . the general feeling was that the young team was at least a year or two away.

The reasoning was something like this: (1) How can you win a title with 15 of the 40 players either first- or second-year players? (2) How can you win with so much inexperience in the sensitive areas of quarterback and the defensive secondary? (3) How can you win without a super receiver, such as a Paul Warfield or an Otis Taylor. (4) How can you win without a proven pass rush? Some of these "facts" were proven erroneous while others became inconsequential as the Packers stormed through one of the NFL's toughest schedules to reclaim the Black-and-Blue division penthouse after a 4-year absence.

If Devine doesn't rate "coach of the year" honors in the NFL, there wasn't a jarring tackle made Sunday at Bloomington, Minn. Starting practically from scratch, Devine built a new "Big Green Machine" and turned a 4-8-2 record into a division-dominating standard in one year. He proved beyond a doubt that a "college" coach can be a winner in the pro ranks. Devine made believers out of many skeptics — and they were at least as numerous as Devine-backers — who had judged his coaching ability strictly on the basis of a .333 first season. A year ago, I pointed out that the Packer coaching staff must take part of the blame for a disappointing season. If Devine did make some mistakes in his year of transition (and he admits he did), he certainly proved a lightning-quick learner. Between seasons, he made some major adjustments in playing and coaching personnel and got "this kind of people." The results (as Howard Cosell would say) speak for themselves. Devine's first "real" draft (he hardly had time to become indoctrinated for the 1971 draft) produced such blue-chippers as Chester Marcol, Willie Buchanan, Jerry Tagge and Leland Glass.

In the trade market, Devine came up with such gems as MacArthur Lane, Jim Hill, Ron Widby, Ike Thomas and Malcolm Snider. Valuable free acquisitions include Jon Stagers, Bob Kroll and Pete Lammons.

In coaching changes, Devine brought in John Polonchek, Hank Kuhlman and Bart Starr. Kuhlman's special teams played a big role in the championship drive, while Starr's tutoring and play calling helped upgrade a position (quarterback) which wasn't the team's strong point. Devine, incidentally, had not figured on going with a sophomore and a freshman as his QB corps. He had penciled in a "rehabilitated" Bart Starr as his 1972 QB, but received a jolt when Bart wasn't able to come back. Devine also had to overcome the loss of Rich McGeorge — one of the best of the young tight ends — and Gale Gillingham, probably the best of the NFL's blocking guards.

Devine got his team "up" for a succession of big games, but the ultimate in readiness came in the last two games — back-to-back meetings with the Packers' two principal rivals, Detroit and Minnesota.

The way the Packers mauled the Lions for 60 minutes and decimated the Vikings in the final 30 minutes wiped out all question of who the rightful 1972 division ruler is. The Packers were out of first place for just 24 hours this season — from Oct. 29 to Oct. 30, when Dallas beat Detroit in a Monday night game and enabled Green Bay to re-share the lead.

It was the "Lombardi days" all over again as Devine matched Vince's feat of winning a division title in his second year. Sunday's similarities to the Lombardi era included: the ability to recoil from adversity (several bad first-half breaks); magnificent defensive play; a penchant for making the big play; the conditioning and the will to dominate the second half; the ability to play well on any kind of field; and a "thunder and lightning" ball-carrying duo. (John Brockington and MacArthur Lane are unquestionably the new Hornung (Paul) and Taylor (Jim)).

Just when did the Packers develop that all-important "championship-type" attitude? It might have been early in the exhibition season when they edged Miami, 14-13. . . It might have been in the final pre-season tilt against Kansas City, when they came off a horrible game against St. Louis (their last bad game) and blanked the then highly-rated Chiefs. . . Or it might have come in the third game of the regular-season when an injury-depleted lineup shook off a frustrating loss to Oakland to beat Super Bowl champion Dallas. Whenever the transformation took place, the newly-acquired confidence had a snowballing effect. The Packers won 10 of the last 14 games (including the KC date) and were in the thick of the other four and could have won any or all of them. Incidentally, the Packers' clinching of the division title takes the NFL officiating organization off the hook. . . because if the Packers had lost the title because of that "gift" touchdown acquired by Oakland, it would have been mighty embarrassing indeed.

The Packers should feel no added playoff pressure since they've been on a steady diet of tough opponents. Of their 13 league games, 10 were played against division champions or top contenders. The Packers, in the regular season, have already played five of the other seven playoff teams — assuming that either San Francisco or Atlanta wins the remaining NFC spot. (Green Bay has met Oakland, Cleveland, Dallas, Washington and the 49ers (as well as the Falcons). On the other hand, Miami has n't met a single playoff qualifier.

Our premonition about trouble ahead in last week's forecasting came to pass. I sagged to a .500 mark (6-6-1). The season's record is now 73.6 per cent, on 282-101-13. The final regular-season guesses are these: Packers over Saints, Dolphins over Colts, 49ers over Vikings, Redskins over Bills, Raiders over Bears, Bengals over Oilers, Browns over Jets, Rams over Lions, Chiefs over Falcons, Broncos over Patriots, Cowboys over Giants, Cardinals over Eagles, Steelers over Chargers.

Quarterback Club
LITTLE CHUTE — Basketball films will be shown at the meeting of the Little Chute High School Quarterback Club which will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Dick and Joan's Club on Highway OO.

Following the business session, lunch and refreshments will be served.

Foxes' meeting set
The annual meeting of the members (stockholders) of the Appleton Baseball Club, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement conference room of The Outagamie Bank. The agenda will include the election of Foxes directors.

George Schroeder slams 276 game

George Schroeder slammed a 276 game, Ken Kasperek jolted an 844 series for four games and Earl Bauer had a 641 set with a 243 singleton to highlight Monday night bowling action in the Fox Cities.

Schroeder fired his booming line in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl and he finished with a league-leading 630 series.

Other leading scores from the Tri City loop included Al Grest 257-608, Ed Schultz 604, Glen Nau 225-603, Roger DeBruin 600, Gary Lutz 233-595, Norm Schimmelpfenning 225-593, Dick Stultz 234-595, Harry Sturges 578, Neil Jadin 576 and Terry Wegner 576.

Kasperek had his 844 series in the Sabre Lanes Classic League last night and it included a 243 game. Gary Knappton had a 248 for top game in the loop and he finished with 817. Also hitting top scores were Chuck Bayer 838, Dick Mentzel 227-825, Stan Prue

237-818, Al Chouinard 787, Russ Skinner 783, Keith Gehring 781, Roland Clement 780, Jim Grassl 778, Bob Hanneman 771, Keith Jamison 771 and Earl Erb 769.

Bauer's high game and series led the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night. Joe Borsche was runnerup in the high game department with a 235 line and Al West hit 232. Mike Riste had a 233 count with a 603 series while Jim Weisgerber rolled 616, Keith Gehring 610, Tex Techlin 598, Dennis Huhn 589, Wally Roek 585 and Dude Hahn 578.

Dennis Kroes cracked a 840 series for four games to set the pace in the Super 3-Man Scratch League at the Super Bowl. Mark Nagan had a 802 total while Terry Shea rolled 801 and Bill Van Boxtel had a 772 series.

Hanson hits 257
Leading the City Employees League at Sabre Lanes Monday was John Hanson with a 257 game and Mike Herres with a

629 series. For the women kegglers, Marge DeYoung led the way with a 549 series. Herres had a 232 game with the leading series while Dwain Nickasch had 615, Gary Knappton 252-580, Bob Lathrop 588 and Norb Nickles 580.

In the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes, Ken Gauerke fired a 238 game and 624 series. Norm Joecks had a 230 singleton.

The Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl was sparked by Jim Traas with a 619 series while Gene Birchler had 615, John Oberweiser 608, Dick Huelsbeck 607 and Bill Noffke 596.

Ron Nettekoven's 615 series was tops in the 41 Bowl League last night and Willie Bolwerk rolled 613, Bob Hoehne hit 600 and Don Remter had 580.

Bud Van Hammond hammered a 590 series to lead the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes. Ken Verhoeven hit 585 and Francis Vander Weiler had 576.

Jim Kellenahuser hit a 226 game and 587 series to lead the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation

Lanes Monday night. Roman Herman had a 579 total.

The Sportsman's League at the Hortonville Lanes was paced by Lyle Otto with a 592 series and Ron Werner had 584.

Tavern League, Hahn's: Jim Weisgerber 223-613, Heine Steddi 591, Keith Gehring 590, "Rip" Winkel 579, Ken Schroeder 577, EWA Big Ten, 41 Bowl: Rod Harrmann 604, Pete Clausen 589, Gene Fromm 582, Don Larson 583, Goodfellowship, Thunderbowl: Russ Skinner 602.

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Revival traced to Miami

Continued From Page 10

want to say about winning the championship. They've worked hard since July.

"It was a heck of a rough training camp. There had to be some of the younger guys wondering, 'What are we doing this for?' And some of the older guys must have been saying, 'We never worked this hard before and we won.'"

"But there never has been any question. In other words, the squad attitude has been simply great."

He foresees no diminution of that effort in next Sunday's regular season

finale at New Orleans, even though the Central Division has been resolved and there is the inevitable temptation to look ahead — to the Dec. 24 playoff date with the Redskins in Washington.

"We'll only rest people Sunday if they're injured," he assured. "And there's nothing serious we know of. We don't want to lose our momentum. By the same token, the guys want to play and they need to play."

"We certainly can't beat New Orleans on form. We have to play the way we've played the last two weeks to beat New Orleans."

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E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	\$13	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	\$16	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	\$18	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	\$18	2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	\$19	2.93
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	\$19	3.01

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Figures show rise in automobile ownership

Residents of Outagamie County, as well as those in the three neighboring counties, are getting more motorized, year by year.

They have been buying new cars at an increased rate during the past two years, adding to the county's already high auto population.

As a result of the steady increase in ownership, the number of families sporting two or more cars in their driveways has gone up considerably. By the same token, the number of families without cars is smaller than ever.

Because of the buying surge, the roads and streets in the local area have taken on a new look. Instead of the many vintage cars that were in evidence a few years ago, there are now a large number of shiny, late models to be seen.

The facts and figures are contained in a consumer market report, covering all parts of the country, issued by the Standard Rate and Data Service, and in data compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

They show that car ownership in Outagamie County, as of the beginning of this year, reached the point of 146 cars for every 100 families.

This was a larger ratio than was found in most parts of Wisconsin, 136 cars per 100 families.

Taken into account in assessing the gain was the change in the number of families as well as in the number of cars in use and the number that were discarded.

The figures show that automobile registrations in Outagamie County rose

from 40,070 to 49,400 in the past five years.

The increase, 23 per cent, compares with 18 per cent in the United States and with 15 per cent in the East North Central States.

The sturdy market for new cars, locally and elsewhere, is attributed to rising incomes, to the growth of population in suburban areas, where cars are more necessary than in cities, and to the many car-hungry teen-agers.

Nationally, four out of five families now have cars and 30 per cent of them have two or more.

The automobile continues to play a major role in the local economy. The amount of money that Outagamie County car owners spent in the past year, in local service stations alone, for gas, oil and repairs came to \$14,222,000, as compared with the total, five years ago, of \$10,918,000.

Figures for other local counties show:

Calumet 10,750 cars in 1971 compared to 8,950 in 1966, a 20 per cent increase. There are 141 cars for 100 families. Total service costs in 1971 were \$2,503,000 compared to \$2,263,000 in 1966.

Waupaca 16,440 cars in 1971 compared to 14,540 in 1966, a 13 per cent increase. There are 137 cars per 100 families. Service costs were \$4,782,000 in 1971 compared to \$4,121,000 in 1966.

Winnebago 53,220 cars in 1971 compared to 44,330 in 1966, a 20 per cent increase. There are 134 cars per 100 families. Service costs were \$17,066,000 in 1971 compared to \$14,582,000 in 1966.



Pot exponents make lousy businessmen

WASHINGTON — Drug hearings are being held in Washington this week. Several doctors have testified that many of the drugs sold over the counter are useless and in some cases harmful. Those billions the American public spends on patent medicine remedies, according to testimony, are just thrown down the drain.

Will anything be done about this? Not while the drug lobby is alive and well in Washington.

Which brings up the subject of pot. Malcolm Ruddemaker, a friend (attention all Narc agents—I made up his name so don't ask me to reveal who he is before a grand jury), told me, "The trouble with pot is that it was introduced to the American public under the wrong auspices. The counterculture thought they could go it alone, and in so doing they brought down the wrath of the courts and the legislators on their heads."

"I don't understand." "Because of the counterculture's suspicion of big business they tried to cut out the middleman. When you do that in the United States you are in for a lot of trouble."

"You mean if you had gotten the giant American companies interested in marijuana from the beginning, we wouldn't be sending kids off to jail?"

"Exactly. Suppose the kids, instead of growing and marketing their own pot, had gone to one of the big drug companies and said, 'We know how you can make \$50 million a year.' What kind of response do you think they would have gotten?"

"Well, I know the drug company wouldn't have thrown them out of the office," I said.

"You bet your sweet prescription they wouldn't. The first thing they would ask the kids is, 'What exactly do you have on your minds?'"

"The kids would reply, 'We have this drug which relieves tension, relaxes

you, makes you sleep better and takes away aches and pains in minutes.' "Is it a pill?"

"No," the kids would reply, 'it's a cigarette. You just take a few drags on a butt and it does the same work as any two pills.'"

"Caramba! the drug people would say, 'What do you call it?' The kids would reply 'pot.'"

"That's a terrible name," the drug people would say. 'We must call it something like Relax-A-Lot and advertise it as Mother Nature's Own Tranquilizer.'"

"We don't care what you call it," the kids would say, 'just as long as we can buy it in a drugstore.'"

"And you think the drug company would market it?" I asked Ruddemaker.

"In a flash — with a multi-million-dollar media campaign to back it up," he replied.

"But wouldn't the government stop them from making it?" I asked.

"Are you kidding? The government is not going to mess around with a big legitimate drug company that has friends in the Senate, the House and the White House."

"Besides other companies would bring out their own versions of Relax-A-Lot and then the government would have to deal with the drug lobby as well. You're talking about big political campaign contributions now."

"I hadn't thought of that. If only the kids had used their heads they wouldn't be in all this trouble about pot."

"It's never too late," Ruddemaker said. "I think the kids should turn over all their pot rights to the drug industry and say, 'You guys market it. We'd like to get out of sales.' In no time the American people who are fighting marijuana use would be lining up at drug counters all over the country screaming for fast, fast relief."

(Copyright 1972)

Police & Fire beat

KIMBERLY — Cletus Gaffney, owner of the Red Carpet Tavern, 103 W. Kimberly Ave., reported to police that his place of business was broken into recently but apparently nothing is missing. Entry was gained by breaking a door window.

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Alvin Sanders, 407 S. Washington St., reported to police that a jacket valued at \$35 was stolen from her son while he was at Jerry's Lanes around noon on Friday.

LITTLE CHUTE — Debbie Spielbauer, 18, 308 E. Nineteenth St., Kaukauna, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a knee injury when the car in which she was a passenger struck and broke off a traffic light pole about 2:40 p.m. Saturday.

According to police, the driver, Richard Poppe, 19, 521 Michael St., Combined Locks, lost control of the vehicle on E. Main Street when he hit the brakes thinking a motorist approaching the intersection from the opposite direction was going to turn in front of him.

KAUKAUNA — William Fink, 22, 1101 Crooks Ave., had several teeth loosened in an accident on Lawe Street about 4:20 p.m. Sunday when his car skidded on slippery roads into the path of a car being driven north on Lawe by James Haen, 25, 1308 Coolidge Ave., Little Chute.

KIMBERLY — Pam Guy, 17, 525 Park St., Combined Locks, suffered an injury to her knee when the car in which she was riding with Cheryl Solberg, 21, 2908 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, collided with an auto being driven south on S. Washington St. by Jean Draheim, 19, 213 W. Main St., Hortonville, about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Appleton's 15 rinks should be ready for skaters late this week

Appleton skaters should be able to take to the ice rinks Wednesday or Thursday, provided the weatherman cooperates. Roger Rindt, supervisor of parks, said today.

Jones and Meade rinks should open then, he said, if the weather stays cold and there is no great deal of snow to hamper the flooding process.

The remainder of Appleton's rinks should open Friday, Rindt added. They include facilities at Erb, Arbatus, Linwood, both the old and new McKinley schools, Lincoln, Highlands and Huntley schools, Memorial Drive Park, Pierce Park, Colony Oaks, Hoover Park and the hockey rink at Jones Park. Park crews do the flooding.

Obituaries

Mrs. Leonore Mary Daniels

(Leonore Staeben)
1621 N. Ullman St., Appleton
Age 72, passed away at 8:50 a.m. Sunday following a lingering illness. She was born October 3, 1900 in Freedom and was an Appleton resident for 33 years. Mrs. Daniels was employed at Gloudemans as a sales lady, retiring in 1966. She was a member of First English Lutheran Church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Peggy) Blob, Appleton; Mrs. Duane (Patricia) Frank, Great Falls, Montana; five grandsons, Timothy, Todd, Thomas, Troy and Terry Blob; one sister, Mrs. Melvin Hogle, Manitowoc. She was preceded in death by one son, Walter, in 1937. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church with Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiating. Interment will be in Fort Howard Cemetery, Green Bay. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Andersen Funeral Home on Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. and on Wednesday at the church from 9 a.m. until the hour of the service. A memorial fund has been established.

Mr. Mitchell G. Gorrow

Formerly of Appleton
Age 75, passed away unexpectedly at 3:10 p.m. Sunday at his home on Sawyer Lake, North of Channing, Mich. where he has been living since six years ago, moving from Appleton, where he was the Assistant General Manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company. He retired ten years ago. He was born March 1, 1897 in Appleton where he attended Lawrence College and also the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Gorrow was the past District Governor of Rotary, a member of the American Legion, having served as an army veteran during World War I, was a member of the Waverly Lodge No. 51, F. & A.M., the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, the American Circus Historical Society and past president of the Circus Fans of America, the Wisconsin State Professional Engineers and the Appleton Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife Isabel; one daughter, Mrs. John (Sally) Scholer, Palo Alto, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Victor F. (Etola) Marshall, Appleton; and 4 grandchildren. Private family services were held at the Wichmann Funeral Home on Tuesday morning with Dr. John Edward Felible officiating. Interment took place in Highland Memorial Park. Memorials may be directed to the Rotary Crippled Childrens Fund at P.O. Box 836, Appleton, Wis.

Veterans get help returning to civilian life

William Buss, 1512 Smith St., New London, has completed a course qualifying him as a counselor for the state's new outreach program for returning Vietnam veterans. He will serve veterans in the counties of Portage, Waupaca and Outagamie.

The program, called "Wisvet Outreach," was initiated by the State Department of Veteran Affairs to better acquaint Vietnam war veterans with the opportunities and benefits available to them under state, federal and local government programs.

Buss's job will be to provide veterans with information to help them solve problems in re-orienting themselves to civilian life.

Buss, who served in the U.S. Army until April, 1972, is a graduate of Lakeland College, Sheboygan, and has been active in drug rehabilitation projects.

John R. Moses, department secretary, said: "I am impressed with William Buss's abilities and I am sure that he will help Appleton area veterans with their programs through "Wisvet Outreach."

The program, which has been touted as the nation's first, was prompted by the low number of veterans applying for GI benefits. Thirteen counselors will operate across the state.

Grade schoolers plan programs for Christmas

ST. JOHN — Pupils in the first through third grades at St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School will present their annual Christmas program at 8 p.m. today at St. John Pavilion.

The first grade will tell what the holiday is about throughout a Christmas alphabet and songs. The second grade will present a brief play and the third grade will bring Christmas cards to life.

Pupils in the fourth through eighth grades will present their program at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart in Sherwood.

That program will feature a family and an exchange student from Mexico. Each grade will act out a particular part of the family's conversation.

The sixth grade will dramatize how grandparents celebrated Christmas in Germany and the seventh graders will show how the exchange student celebrated Christmas with his family in Mexico.

Fourth graders will tell about the joys that make children happy and eight graders will explain how and why Christmas takes on more meaning as people grow older.

Fifth graders will choral read the story of Christ's birth.

John Paul Jones, Sr.

Route 5, Waupaca
Age 67, passed away on Monday at Riverside Memorial Hospital, Waupaca. He was born March 3, 1905 at Orlando, Florida and moved to this area in 1928. He was the power plant operator at the Grand Army Home, King, for over 30 years. He was married to Myrtle Claussen, November 19, 1927 at San Antonio, Texas. Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; three sons, David, Anchorage, Alaska; John Paul, Jr., Waupaca; Daniel, Neenah; three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Debbie) Thompson, Waupaca; Mrs. Ruth Laughling, Anacortes, Washington; Laura, at home; 11 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren and one sister Mrs. Elizabeth Franks, Houston, Texas. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca, where the service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Eugene Gauerke officiating. Interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the Bammel Funeral Home Wednesday from 3 until 9:30 p.m. and at the church from 12:30 p.m. Thursday until the time of services. Odd Fellow memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ray Newhouse

(Agnes Verhoeven)
Freedom
Age 64, passed away Monday evening after a month illness. She was born January 27, 1908 in Freedom and lived in that area all of her life. She was a member of the Christian Mothers and the Freedom Golden Agers. Survivors included her father, Ted Verhoeven, Appleton; three sons, Donald, Freedom; Gordon and Carl both of Kaukauna; two brothers, Vincent Verhoeven, Little Chute and Earl of Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. Cyrus (Leona) Lieberman, R. 2, Kaukauna; 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. Interment will be in the parish cemetery with the Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiating. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Wednesday and there will be a prayer at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the Christian Mothers rosary at 8 p.m.

Sylvester Weiss

Route 3, Kaukauna
Age 73, passed away at his home after a brief illness Monday afternoon. He was born April 23, 1899 in the Town of Buchanan and he farmed there all of his life. He was a member of the town board for the Town of Buchanan for twelve years in the 1940s and 1950s and he also worked as road supervisor for the township. Survivors include his wife, Dora; two brothers, John, Marshfield; Lawrence, Oshkosh; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Frances Catholic Church, Hollandtown with interment in the parish cemetery. Rev. Edward Kilsdonk will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Tuesday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Truck driver of year is Wauwatosa man

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Selection of Leslie Huckstorf, 61, of Wauwatosa as Wisconsin truck driver of the year by the State Truckers Safety Council has been announced.

The council said Huckstorf has driven 1.5 million miles in 33 years without an accident.

Also announced by the group was the naming of Hunter Barney of Pleasant Prairie as its new president, succeeding Robert Davis of Milwaukee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 In Memoriam

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This week in government

TODAY

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, board room, courthouse.

1 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, high school administrative officer.

4 p.m. — Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

7 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, mayor's conference room, city hall.

7 p.m. — Joint meeting of Kimberly Village Board, planning commission and board of education, municipal complex.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Board of Education, high school board rooms.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Appleton Board of Health, mayor's conference room, city hall.

7 p.m. — East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, county board room, courthouse.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Board Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee, courthouse annex.

4 p.m. — Kaukauna Planning Commission, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Board Special Equalization Committee, courthouse.

Johnny, we hardly knew ye

BY TERRY RYAN

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Kennedy barking vocal exercises in the bathtub, seeking companionship on lonely evenings in the White House, pausing to write a note of encouragement to the mother of a badly burned child on the day his infant son died — these are the images of the late president in a new book written by two close friends.

David F. Powers and Kenneth P. O'Donnell, beer-drinking political buddies of long standing and White House confidants of John F. Kennedy, spent eight months after his assassination recording on tape their memories of Kennedy.

Those tapes are now a book, "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," an affectionate, personal remembrance produced with the help of writer Joe McCarthy.

O'Donnell reports one conversation, occasioned by the doubts he voiced concerning Kennedy's choice of Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in 1960.

"He said something to me that I am always going to remember: 'Get one thing clear, Kenny, I'm 43 years old, and I'm the healthiest candidate for president in the country, and I'm not going to die in office.'"

During the 1960 presidential campaign, the authors report, Kennedy did vocal exercises to preserve his voice. One of those exercises called for him to bark like a dog for 30 minutes every morning. Kennedy took to doing this in the bathtub.

"The first time that we heard the strange animal sounds coming from the bathroom, Dave (Powers) opened the door to see what was happening. Kennedy looked at him from the tub, embarrassed. 'I heard a funny noise,' Dave said, 'and I thought there was a seal in the tub.' For the next few weeks we had to make up excuses when an early morning visitor at our hotel room asked what was going on in the bathroom."

Kennedy's Catholic religion — which he liked to call "the canonical impediment" — occasioned many of the witty one-liners recorded in the book.

Angered by the persistence of religion as an issue in the 1960 presidential primaries, Kennedy quipped: "I'm getting tired of these people who think I want to replace the gold at Ft. Knox with a supply of holy water."

What the authors add to the already considerable Kennedy literature is a personal view only close pals could have. He cursed occasionally, liked sports, was entranced by celebrities, and remembered others even at moments of personal travail.

When Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was born prematurely in August 1963, Kennedy stayed at the Boston hospital where the baby was taken.

Awakened early one morning because the baby's condition was worse, Kennedy, while waiting for an elevator, saw a child who had been severely burned. He asked the mother's name. Powers said, then wrote a note of sympathy and encouragement to her.

Two hours later, the Kennedy baby died. Powers was with the president. "He went upstairs to the room where he had been sleeping, sat on the bed and wept."

Powers, now 60 and administrative officer of the Kennedy Memorial Library, met Kennedy when Kennedy first ran for public office in a 1946 congressional contest. Although he never held an official title, Powers was a man Kennedy liked to have near him.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1972. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1642, New Zealand was discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

On this date:

In 1745, the first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, John Jay, was born in New York City.

In 1792, in Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven paid Franz Joseph Haydn 19 cents for his first music lesson.

In 1804, Spain declared war against Britain.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1937, an international incident was touched off when Japanese planes sank the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River in China.

In 1953, a jet research plane was flown at more than 2½ times the speed of sound at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Ten years go: President John F. Kennedy said he favored the idea of an emergency communications link between the White House and the Kremlin to help avert war.

Five years ago: A big airlift raised U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam to 475,000, exceeding the maximum buildup in the Korean War.

One year ago: President Nixon was in the Azores for a meeting with President George Pompidou of France on monetary and trade problems.

Today's birthdays: Frank Sinatra is 57. Actor Edward G. Robinson is 79.

Thought for today: The main difference between men and women is that men are lunatics and women are idiots. —Rebecca West, English writer, born 1892.

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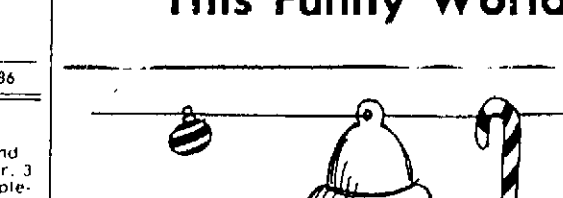
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359 W. N. Hartonville 729-4986
Keith Warner 982-4791

COZY 2 BEDROOM

Aluminum exterior. Living room,
bath and 1 bedroom carpeted.
Full garage. Lovely lot. \$12,900.
MLS 188N

BUSINESS-HOME

This large home is ideal for living
and/or working. 2 blocks from cen-
ter of City. \$14,000. M.L.S. 257N

FAMILY SIZE

If you like Early American, you'll
love this new. Formal dining, 2 bed-
rooms and bath down. 2 bedrooms
up. 2 car garage. \$20,500. M.L.S. 203N

HONKAMP

REALTOR-MLS
Office 739-1228
Jean Zuleger 731-3846
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Hazel Kubert 739-1765
Leo Ernst 735-3443
Herb Mitchell 766-4522

CRESTVIEW MANOR
20 LINDEN LANE—St. Level, 1 1/2
baths, 4 bedrooms, family room,
time to choose colors, ETC.
24 LINDEN LANE—Tri-Level, 1 1/2
baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, fam-
ily room. Ready to move in. \$25,900.
BARKHOLTZ CONST.
734-6345 after 5 P.M.

DOLLARS MAKE SENSE

When you invest in this TWO-FOR-
ONE bargain, at 909 N. Lemmon St.
There are two homes on this lot, a
large 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom home with
formal dining room and 2 full
baths, rec. room plus a 1 bedroom
home in rear, now rented. Use this
income for home payments. Both
homes in very good condition. M.L.S.
176N. \$28,900. Ask us to show you.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-17

113 Twin City Houses

PRICE REDUCED

2 bedroom home on Little Lake Buite des Mors. Patio. Living room, modern kitchen overlooking lake, basement, 2 car garage. Low taxes. MUST SELL!

Joyce E. Wessenberg
REALTOR
722-5443 anytime

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

117 Business Prop.

Appleton, Wisconsin
Commercial building for sale or lease. Prime location just off Hwy. 41. plenty of parking. Area zoned light industry. Total square feet 24,150 with 1,450 square feet of office space. (Four offices) 900 square feet showroom or store and 21,510 square feet warehousing or manufacturing area. There is also a second floor for warehousing with an additional 4,200 square feet of storage area. Concrete block building. The rear 6,925 square feet is now leased.
Call Van's Realty at 414-734-8932

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial Neenah
Phone 722-2821

Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Lamons 722-8229
Corney Kroukramer 722-4142

MUELLER REALTY
Realtors-MLS
734-6607

1064 E. KIMBERLY AVE
Garage, formerly body shop.
Phone 766-2431

TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s) (Teen sizes only)

For Sale _____ Wanted _____ Work Wanted _____
(\$50 or less) (Check which)

Name _____ Age _____ Phone _____
(12 to 17 yrs.)

Address _____
No. Street City

Additional information or comments _____

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Attention: Teen Ad Department

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!

USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD

By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows _____

Publish for _____ Days

Cash _____ Charge _____

Amount Enclosed in cash _____

Starting Date _____

Name _____ Address _____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	6.05	4.68	3.42	1.37
4	7.81	6.08	4.46	1.79
5	9.44	7.40	5.46	2.20
6	11.33	8.88	6.55	2.64
7	13.22	10.36	7.65	3.08
8	15.10	11.84	8.74	3.52
9	16.99	13.32	9.83	3.96
10	18.88	14.80	10.92	4.40
11	20.77	16.28	12.02	4.84
12	22.66	17.76	13.10	5.28

\$1.00 Extra for Box Number

WANT AD DEPT.

THE POST-CRESCENT

P.O. BOX 559

APPLETON, WIS. 54911

120 Acreage

COUNTRY LIVING
See this 4 bedroom home on a 60 acre. Close in. Great for future development. \$26,900. Wiese Realty, 739-1128 anytime.

PAGE REALTY
REALTOR 722-2410

40 ACRES ON HWY 47—about 12 miles N. of Appleton. Excellent silo, all tillable. Herb Resch, New London, Wis. 982-3650.

121 Lake Property for Sale

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

MOON LAKE
New log cabin cottage with 100 frontage, with septic system & well. \$6,650.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. 715-445-3217

122 Real Estate Wanted

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property. NOW AVAILABLE. E. To Qualified Buyers With:
1. Good Credit
2. Minimum 2 years steady employment
3. Military service obligation completed
24 HOUR APPROVAL
NO GIMMICKS—SEE: NORTHLAND HOMES OF AMERICA
Highway 29 East
Shawano, Wisconsin

WINTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Shop out & make an offer. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Large Selection—Park space immediately available.
SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton 731-1226

1 Used 12x60 and 1 12x64 excellent condition. NEW 14x52 will accept any reasonable offer. MUST SELL! THESE MOBILE HOMES! Can be seen at 801 Bluemound Dr.

VAN'S REALTY 734-8932

1971 NORTHERN STAR—3 bedroom mobile home. Best offer. For more information Ph. 734-8382 after 6 p.m.

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

MODULAR HOMES 24x44
DUTCH HARBOR
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes
1 mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
Open 11:19. Sat. & Sun., 11:16

NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
NOW AVAILABLE
To Qualified Buyers With:
1. Good Credit
2. Minimum 2 years steady employment
3. Military service obligation completed
24 HOUR APPROVAL
NO GIMMICKS—SEE: NORTHLAND HOMES OF AMERICA
Highway 29 East
Shawano, Wisconsin

134 Mobile Home Sites

SPACE FOR RENT—will handle any size trailer. VanHouten's Mobile Home Park. Ph. 734-1272.

FARMERS' MARKET

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write CHH Nolen, 414-596-2925, Menasha, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no calls. 788-1354.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete herd or part. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERLING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Form) 414-786-3307 or (Res.) 414-734-0969.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332 Donald Gonnerling Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2516.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox hares, 7 to 10 lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009

143 Horses and Accessories

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH—Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm, 757-5868, 414-786-3307 or (Res.) 414-734-0969.

WANTED TO BUY—Fox hares, 7 to 10 lb. & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-4009

148 Farm Equip.

COMBINE—Gleamer C-2. Also 4 row corn header & 14 ft. header. Call Larsen 636-2819.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

CORN FOR SALE
733-6215

Horse Hay & Straw Wanted
Call Powhite 779-6511

152 Auction Service

We have CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES—Morison Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

VON, DEC 18 starting at 11 a.m. Restaurant equipment of the super club located at 1928 B. Verside Dr. between Green Bay & De Pere. across from Currier Buick used car lot in Allouez. Complete sellout. Sale conducted by Van Vaguel's Real Estate and Auction Service. Inc. 401 Lewis St. De Pere.

SAT DEC 16 starting at 1 p.m. at Fox Valley Auto Auction, 10 miles S. of Green Bay. Hwy. 41 Snowmobiles, snowmobile trailers, mini bikes, all terrain vehicles, ATVs, can buy, anyone can sell. Headed auction building. For more information, 414-336-3121

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeather

ARGYLE

They say Workmen's Compensation doesn't cover kicking a computer.

You'll be kicking yourself if you fail to take advantage of The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-0186.

169 Autos for Sale

CADILLACS

2-72 Sedan DeVilles
2-72 Coupe DeVilles
2-71 Coupe DeVilles
1-70 Coupe DeVilles
1-70 Sedan DeVilles
1-70 Fleetwood Brougham
1-69 Sedan DeVilles
1-68 Convertible
1-68 Sedan DeVilles
1-67 Convertible

72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV
72 Datsun Pickup
72 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Ht.
72 Olds 98 2 Dr., Ht.
72 Pontiac Catalina 3 Dr., Ht.
70 Ambassador SST 4 Dr., Ht.
70 Duster 2 Dr., Ht.
69 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Ht.
69 Mercury Marquis 2 Dr., Ht.
69 Chrysler 300 2 Dr., Ht.
69 Chev Impala 4 Dr., Ht.
69 Ford Wagon
68 Dodge Coronet 2 Dr., Ht.
67 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Ht.
67 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Ht.

BOB MODER

1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

COMPACTS

1971 MAVERICK Grabber \$2345
1971 MAVERICK 16, 928 mi. \$1795
1969 FIREBIRD, 29,580 mi. \$1895
1968 MUSTANG, 46,500 mi. \$1595
1968 Pontiac Air, Rallys \$1395
1967 REBEL 270 coupe \$795
1967 REBEL SST Conv. \$895
1967 OPEL Rallye \$845

LAUX MOTORS

American Motors Dealer
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11:19

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH

Kaukauna 766-4244

HORN FORD & MERCURY

BRILLION: Open nightly 11:19

Jentink CHEVY & OLDS

Brillion 756-2323

Low Mileage PONTIACS

72 Grand Ville, 6,000 mi.
72 Ventura, 7,500 mi.
72 Catalina Hardtop, 10,000 mi.
72 Catalina Sedan, 8,000 mi.
72 LeMans Hardtop, 7,500 mi.
(All air conditioned! Like new!)

71 Firebird, 5 A automatic
71 Grand Ville Hardtops (2)
71 Safari wagons (19 to choose from)
71 LeMans Sport, Buckets, V-8
70 Grand Prix Air, Rallys
70 Catalina Hardtop
69 LeMans, Buckets, V-8
69 Bonneville Hardtop (2)
69 Bonneville Wagon, 7,500 mi., air.
66 Catalina wagon

OTHERS

71 Chev Bel Air 4 Dr. Air
70 Ford LTD Hardtop
70 Buick Riviera, loaded
69 Ford Squire wagon 10 pass.
66 Volkswagon

TURLEY PONTIAC

HWY. 114-EAST

MENASHA

You Can Trust a Turley Trade

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

your name 726-2616

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW FORD DEALER
VANDYKE FORD
Hwy 55 & K.K., Kaukauna, 726-9131

Order Yours Now!

'73 Duster

America's favorite compact. Super economy, tremendous resale value and Russ Darrow's LOW LOW PRICE.

Russ Darrow

Chrysler-Plymouth Duster Inc.

2801 W. College Ave.
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:19 - Sat. 11:19 p.m.

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LINCOLN MERCURY PONTIAC
300 N. Superior St.
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AMC 1973 Ambassador

360 V-8 automatic, vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering & disc brakes. #3023

Factory List \$4694.60
C & T Discount \$555.60
YOUR FULL PRICE \$3839

Includes freight & set-up. Backed by the AMC Buyer Protection Plan

C & T American
1850 W. Wis. Ave.
739-1136

169 Autos for Sale

VOLKSWAGENS

1971 VW Bug, light blue
1970 VW Bus, 7 pass., red
1970 VW Fastback, light blue
1969 VW Bug, red
1968 VW Bus, green
1968 VW Fastback
1967 VW Bug, red
PLUS 12 MORE

End of Year Specials

1959 RAMBLER, 4 dr. \$77
1961 Ford Fairlane \$88
1962 MERCURY \$77
1962 OLDSMOBILE \$177
1962 CHEVY, 4 dr. \$177
1962 CHEVY Impala \$188
1963 Ford Falcon, Conv. \$86
1963 CHEVY, 4 dr. \$86
1964 Buick Wildcat \$288
1964 RAMBLER \$177

E.O.Y. Specials sold "as is":

1970 OLDSMOBILE—Station wagon, excellent condition, 31,000 miles. Ziebarted, top rack, will offer for sale at Circuit Court House, Winneago County Court House, Oshkosh, Wis. Dec. 13, 1972. P.M. Allen B. Adams Trustee, 30 Nicollet Blvd., Neenah, Wis. 54956, 725-8401. Monday thru Fri.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE—Country Court House, New snows, radio, heavy duty bumpers, marine blue, \$1650, 766-4896.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK — Power steering & brakes, 4 door hardtop. Phone 739-8301.

1969 CHEVY CAPRICE—2 door, hardtop, many extras, \$1750 or best reasonable offer. Phone 788-1437 evenings or weekends.

1969 MALIBU—Gold, V-8, automatic, only 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. 731-7357.

1967 CHEVROLET—4 pass. station wagon, V-8, factory air, power steering, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 5900 757-5911.

1967 MUSTANG—Skyblue, 64,000 mi., excellent running & interior. New brakes & tires. 734-2071.

1967 MUSTANG—Skyblue, 64,000 mi., excellent running. New brakes & tires. 734-2071 before 1:30.

1966 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr. Hardtop, Low mileage, A-1 condition. Ph. 725-3438 after 5 P.M.

1964 Buick Wildcat—3 new tires. Price \$220 or best reasonable offer. 731-3629.

1963 BUICK SKYLARK—35,000 mi. excellent condition. \$325 or best offer. Ph. 989-1340 days, Jim.

1954 CHEV—Bel Air 2 dr., hardtop. Good condition. 590. Ph. 725-7931.

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

3939 W. College Ave.
739-6146

'73 CHEVROLET TRADE-IN'S

72 Nova Coupe, Powersteer
72 Vega Coupe, 3 speed
72 Caprice Cpe., air, 1,500 mi.
72 Caprice Coupe 8,000 mi.
72 Impala Coupe 15,000 mi.
69 Impala Cus. Cpe. air
69-2 Townsman Wagon
69 Olds 98, 4 Dr., loaded 32,000 miles
69 Malibu 4 Dr., V-8, 40,000
68 Malibu Sport Cpe. V-8

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Corner Hwy 10 & Main St
Brillion—756-2111

Olds Trades

1972 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr., hardtop
1971 Buick Electra 4-Dr., hardtop
1971 MERCURY Colony Park wagon
1971 CHEVY Electra Wagon, 3 seat
1971 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
1970 OLDS 98 4-Dr.
1970 TORONADO
1970 MERCURY Montego 2-Dr., hardtop
1970 OLDS 88 4-Dr., hardtop
1969 OLDS 88 2-Dr., hardtop
1969 OLDS 98 Luxur 4-Dr.
1969 OLDS 88 4-Dr., hardtop
1969 CHEV Impala 4 dr. 8 automatic, power steering
1969 CHEV Bel Air 4-Dr.
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.
1968 CHEV Chevelle 2-Dr.
1968 OLDS 88 4-Dr., hardtop
1968 CHEV Impala Custom 2-Dr., hardtop
1968 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr., hardtop
1967 OLDS 442 2-Dr., hardtop
1966 OLDS 98 4-Dr., hardtop
1966 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr.
1965 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr.

GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:19 to 10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph. 779-4557

72 Ford Country Squire Wagon
Fully equipped including air, low mileage. Tew's Inc., New London, Wis. 982-5512

71 Pontiac firebird 350, automatic, power steering
68 Chev Impala 2 dr. h.dlo, 8 automatic, power steering
68 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. 8 automatic, power steering
67 Chev Impala 4 dr. 8 automatic, power steering
67 Chev Wagon 3 speed
67 Chev 11 1/2 door automatic

Jerry's Auto Sales
Medina, Wis. 779-6832

70 Buick Electra 4-Dr. air
70 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr., hardtop
69 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr., hardtop
70 DODG 2-Dr., hardtop, low mileage

VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766-2534

Bill Hesser OLDS-NEENAH

216 N. Commercial
Neenah Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 11:19 P.M.

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TUSLER PONTIAC

W. Wis. at Mason
Used Cars & Trucks
2 HAVOTR SALES
1211 N. Perkins, 734-3023

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Little Chute 788-4131

ROYAL DODGE

Service Dept.
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381

"We welcome warranty work on all Chrysler Corp. vehicles. Call Now."

SPECIAL '70 OLDSMOBILE

88 4-Dr., air, 42,000 miles \$1999

GUSTMAN'S

Kaukauna 766-3581

STATION WAGONS ARE

- More Versatile
- Good in Snow
- More Fun in Winter
- More Fun in Summer
- An Ideal Family Vehicle

'71 CHEVY Kingswood 3 seat
'70 BUICK Estate 3 seat
'70 PLYMOUTH Suburban 3 seat
'69 FORD LTD Squire DFRS 3 seat
'68 FORD Torino Squire 2 seat
'67 BUICK Sport Wagon 2 seat
'67 BUICK Sport Wagon 3 seat
'66 DODGE Monaco 3 seat

2 DOORS

'71 BUICK Centurion, air
'71 OPEL GT 4 speed
'70 PONTIAC Bonneville, air
'70 CHEVY Malibu, V-8
'70 BUICK LeSabre Custom
'70 BUICK Skylark 350
'70 FORD Galaxie XL
'69 PONTIAC LeMans GTO, air
'68 CADILLAC Eldorado, air
'68 BUICK LeSabre
'68 OLDS Delmont
'68 MERCURY Cougar, air
'68 FORD Falcon, Futura
'66 CHEVILE Malibu

4 DOORS

'72 BUICK Electra, air
'72 BUICK LeSabre, air
'70 BUICK Electra, air
'70 OLDS Delta Custom, air
'70 CHEVY Impala, air
'69 CHRYSLER Newport, air
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury II
'68 BUICK Wildcat, air
'68 BUICK LeSabre, air
'68 PONTIAC Bonneville, air
'68 BUICK Skylark, Custom
'68 OLDS Delmont
'67 BUICK Electra, air
'67 BUICK Wildcat, air

IF YOUR CAR SOUNDS LIKE JINGLE BELLS

TRADE FOR ONE OF THESE "QUIET ONES!"

A solid, comfortable car that makes winter driving a pleasure. You'll find an outstanding selection of winter-ready cars at STUMPF FORD... and the prices are nice to your budget... low bank financing.

CARS — CARS

'72 FORD LTD Pillard Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, visibility group, whitewall tires, wheel covers, medium yellow/black vinyl top, driver education drives \$395

'72 BUICK LeSabre Custom, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, olive green/green vinyl top, local one owner \$3795

CARS — CARS

'71 CHEVY Impala Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, sharp \$2795

'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop, Full power, air, Sherwood green/white vinyl top \$3195

LES! STUMPF & FORD

In Appleton
Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:19 - Sat. 11:15
3030 W. College 733-6644

"Unbeatable"

Order Yours Now!

'73 Duster

America's favorite compact. Super economy, tremendous resale value and Russ Darrow's LOW LOW PRICE.

Russ Darrow

Chrysler-Plymouth Duster Inc.

2801 W. College Ave.
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:19 - Sat. 11:19 p.m.

The "BIG 3" Locations:
1400 N. Meade - 1800 S. Lawe
Appleton
838 W. Main - Neenah

PARK 'N' MARKETS

Gift
FRUIT BASKETS
and
Flowering
PLANTS

NUTTERY, 13 oz. Tin

Mixed
NUTS

53¢

POPCORN
BALLS

"'Tis The Season
to be Jolly!"

Enjoy the Finest
QUALITY —

Butterball
TURKEYS ALL SIZES 59¢ lb.

Whole, Skinless Shankless
HAMS 79¢ lb.

BREAKFAST
Boneless

EASY-CARVE
Gourmet

MEAT BLOC Quality
Ground

Ham
Steaks

\$1.09
1 lb.

Boneless
Ham

99¢ lb.

Chuck

89¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR
Braunschweiger
49¢ lb. (CHUNK)

ARMOUR STAR 12 oz. Pkg.
Smokies
69¢ ea.

Where?
PARK 'N' MARKETS
Blue Points
10¢ ea.

For a Great Christmas
Give Food, Ham or Turkey
Gift Certificates

Lettuce Calif. 24 Size Head 25¢ ea.

U.S. NO. 1 Florida
48 Size
Red or White
Grapefruit
10 for 79¢

Florida 176-Size
CHRISTMAS
Tangerines
49¢ Doz.

California—1-lb. Bags
Long Finger
Carrots
2 for 35¢

FINAL COUPON
Irish Celticware Club
SERVICE PIECES GOOD
Through December 30, 1972;

PARK 'N' MARKETS COUPON Item	Regular Price	Coupon Value	Your Price
CREAMER	2.90	.75	2.15
SUGAR BOWL w/COVER	2.90	.75	2.15
MEDIUM PLATTER - 13"	5.20	1.30	3.90
VEGETABLE BOWL	3.90	.95	2.95
GRAVY BOAT	3.90	.95	2.95
BEVERAGE SERVER	9.95	2.45	7.50
LARGE PLATTER - 15"	6.50	1.60	4.90
CASSEROLE w/COVER	10.95	2.75	8.20
CONDIMENT SET	6.50	1.60	4.90

"P & MS
ARE
FIT
TO BE
TRIED!"

• We
take
Food
Stamps

Handover 8-oz. Beef, Chicken
Turkey
Pot Pies .. 5 89¢

2 1/2 Fresh-Pak

41¢

PARK 'N' MARKETS DELICATESSEN:
— FAST FOOD SERVICE —

Fresh Cooked SHRIMP 1/2 lb. 89¢
Baked Pumpkin Pie 40 oz. 99¢
Rice Pudding lb. 59¢
Cranberry Relish lb. 59¢

8 Christmas
CANDIES

VICKS 3 1/4 OZ.

Formula 44 73¢

VICKS 6 oz.

Nyquil 83¢

Blue Bonnet—1-lb. Qtrd.

Margarine 3 for \$1 Sunmaid RAISINS 2 lb. 74¢

PARK 'N'
MARKET

OPEN
SUNDAYS
9 to 1

'The land of the free'

NORTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Guards armed with automatic weapons policed the corridors of North Ogden Junior High School for the second day today in a realistically realistic lesson in life without freedom.

Troops from the mythical foreign power of Triangula invaded the school Monday morning shortly after classes commenced and imposed a stiff order on the surprised pupils.

The "invasion" was the idea of Principal Carl C. DeYoung. He said he was responding to complaints by

a "flagboy" who told him many of his fellow students appeared apathetic during flag-raising ceremonies each morning.

The soldiers were real — disguised volunteers from the 683rd Artillery Unit of the U.S. Army Reserves.

"We're not throwing rocks at communism," DeYoung said Monday night after the first day of authoritarian rule at his school. "What we are trying to teach is a simple love for American freedom and a respect for some of its symbols such as the flag."

The "enemy" guards wear black

triangular patches and represent a make-believe dictatorship. DeYoung said the pupils have not been told when the harsh rule will end, although secret plans are for its conclusion Wednesday with a "patriotic assembly" to which parents will be invited.

Brisk military trials were held throughout Monday when students violated a tough set of rules handed out by the occupation force.

Among the rules were such things as requirements to sit at attention all day and to stand at attention when reciting lessons. Accused

violators always were found guilty. Punishment typically is a cleanup detail.

"We'll give you a chance to plead your case before we find you guilty," said Col. Clair Frischknecht, commander of the invasion force, at an assembly announcing the school takeover.

DeYoung said the objective of the experiment is to instill in his pupils "a feeling for values" of such concepts as freedom and commonplace expressions such as the Pledge of Allegiance, which is recited at the

Continued on Page 2

Thieu plan for truce is rejected

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today a Christmas peace package providing for a cease-fire and release of all U.S. and Vietnamese prisoners of war, but the Viet Cong quickly rejected it.

Thieu told the National Assembly in an hour-long address that American and Vietnamese prisoners of war could be freed during the cease-fire "while a comprehensive settlement is being negotiated" by the Vietnamese parties themselves.

He said his peace package would be presented formally at the regular session of the semipublic peace talks in Paris on Thursday.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation, responding to Thieu's address, declared in a statement:

"The obstinate attitude and the absurd and arrogant demands on Nguyen Van Thieu only serve to expose still more his intention to oppose a correct peaceful solution of the Vietnam problem. This fact proves once again... Thieu is a major obstacle on the road to peace, reconciliation and national concord."

Thieu said the Christmas cease-fire he proposed could be extended indefinitely if it was "not used to prepare more large-scale attacks and killings and, concurrently, if the consultations progress in an encouraging way with the sincerity and good will of all the parties."

"During the time of this truce," he

declared, "two concrete and useful actions can be easily taken. These are:

"First, to release the prisoners of war on time to be repatriated for Christmas.

"Second, All the Vietnamese parties — namely North Vietnam, the Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front — hold consultations to discuss every problem of mutual concern, to lay the foundation for conducting serious and useful negotiations to conclude a settlement to end the war and restore peace, on military as well as political questions, including problems between the two zones and between the South Vietnamese themselves."

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam does not lack good will for serious negotiations," Thieu declared. "It is just that the Communists refuse to negotiate with us but choose instead to press on the United States to negotiate and force it in turn to pressure the Republic of Vietnam."

Thieu hammered hard on the prisoner-of-war issue, obviously with the American public in mind. He said his government maintains its "generous offer which has been made to the government of the United States, namely that the government of South Vietnam stands ready to contribute its part in solving the problem of the U.S. prisoners of war on the occasion of Christmas by releasing to North Vietnam all the North Vietnamese prisoners of war currently detained in South Vietnam."

"To show its utmost good will," he continued, "the government of the Republic of Vietnam will unilaterally release first and without any conditions 1,015 Communist North Vietnamese disabled and healthy prisoners of war on the first day of the truce."

At another point, Thieu mentioned "the release of the prisoners of war of all parties."

Driver dies after truck overturns

SHIOCTON — A 24-year-old rural Larsen man was killed when his semi tractor-truck, loaded with 8,000 gallons of fuel oil, went out of control and flipped over into a ditch on State 54, one mile east of Shiocton, about 5:30 a.m. today.

According to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, the victim, LeRoy W. Luebke, route 1, Larsen, possibly died from suffocation when the cab filled with snow. Kemps indicated an autopsy would be ordered.

County police said the truck, owned by the Mertens Transport Co., 502 Draper St., Kaukauna, was westbound on State 54 when it apparently skidded over the center line and off the road before flipping over. Luebke was alone in the cab, and no fire resulted from the crash.

The body was removed by the Black Creek rescue squad to New London Community Hospital. Luebke's death was the 22nd on county roads this year, compared with 18 one year ago.

Frank E. Grimm, 74, rural Eagle River, died Monday night of injuries received about 10:35 p.m. Sunday when he was hit by a car as he walked his dog along an icy town road east of Eagle River. The driver was not held.

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Supv. Eugene Kloes blasts county judiciary committee into action. B-1

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More

Heavy snow with flurries ending Wednesday. Low tonight in mid teens, high Wednesday in upper teens. Overnight low 12

Weather map on page B-6

Spacemen set up gear for continued moon study

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the moon's valley of Taurus-Littrow, a gray geologic wonder dotted with auto-sized boulders, two Americans slept late today, bone-tired from setting up a sophisticated scientific camp and scouting the terrain.

Their plans to search a lunar landslide tonight for perhaps the most ancient rocks ever seen were pushed back an hour after they bedded down late and received the go-ahead for a full eight hours of sleep.

Mission Control said astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt would be awakened shortly before 2 p.m. CST today, pushing the start of their second moon walk back to 5:03 p.m.

Tonight, one of the first chores for the 11th and 12th — and perhaps last — men

to visit the moon in this century will be to form a makeshift fender to fit over the right rear wheel of their electric-powered car, Rover. They will use clamps and cardboard or insulation material from the lunar ship.

The fender fell off during a drive Monday, and the unprotected wheel tossed dark dust over the astronauts, prompting Cernan to remark: "It's going to take us half a dozen Sundays to dust off."

The object of their scheduled journey in Rover tonight is a mountain slide on the South Massif which spilled rock debris across the valley in some ancient time.

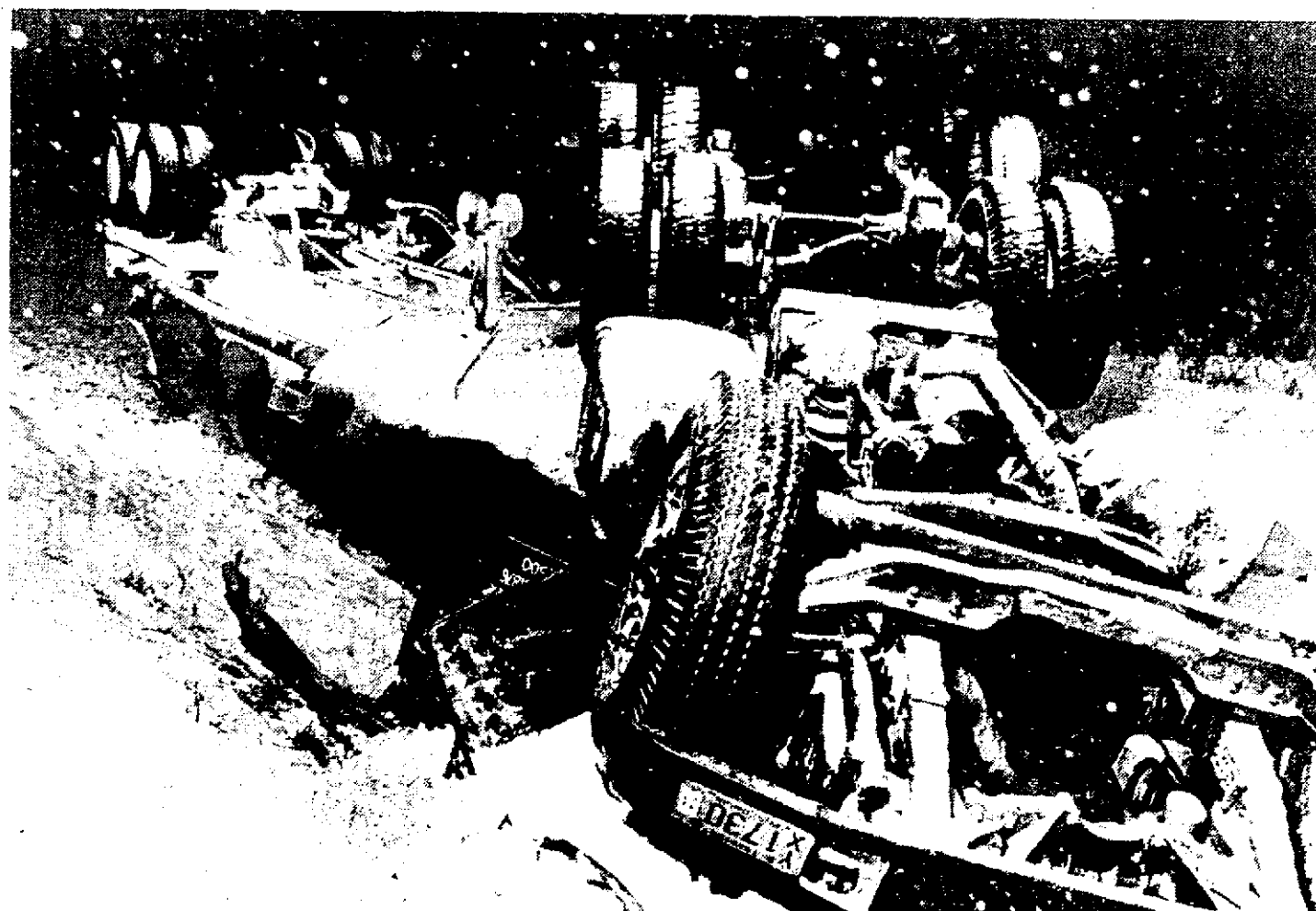
There, they hope to find rocks created in the process by which the moon was formed and shaped, material dating perhaps to lunar beginnings 4.6 billion

years ago.

Scientists on earth, meanwhile, said some of the rocks on the floor of the Taurus-Littrow valley appear from Schmitt's descriptions to be of a volcanic origin and are perhaps as young as 100 million years.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, a Bell Laboratories agency, said the astronauts reported

Continued on Page 2



Truck overturns at Shiocton

LeRoy W. Luebke, route 1, Larsen, died this morning after the tanker truck he was driving overturned on State 54, one mile east of Shiocton. Outagamie County officials feel

that Luebke, 24, might have died from suffocation. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Wisconsin ranks low on list for reception of federal money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin, though the nation's 16th most populous state, ranks only 23rd in terms of federal money received, according to an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) report Monday to the state's congressmen. Wisconsin ranked 24th among states in the same category last year and 23rd in 1970, the OEO said.

One reason cited for the low standing was that 24 states rank higher than Wisconsin in numbers of persons defined by federal standards as poor. Those states receive greater outlays for antipoverty projects.

The Defense Department spends more money in 32 other states, while the

Interior Department spends more in 40 others and the Transportation Department more in 35 others.

However, the \$489 million spent by the Defense Department in Wisconsin was up some \$100 million over the previous year.

Labor Department spending in Wisconsin was \$73 million to rank the state 17th, up from \$15 million and a ranking of 40th two years ago.

The agency said federal outlays in Wisconsin for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$3,266,016,269, with nearly half that amount earmarked for Social Security. The figure compared with \$2.9

billion in fiscal 1971 and \$2.6 billion in fiscal 1970.

In a related development, the State Interstate Cooperation Commission met in Madison Monday and backed a suggestion to establish an office here to lobby for more federal aid.

The State Board on Government Operations has approved funds to support a federal aid coordinator. That post may be filled early next year, said Robert Milbourne, administration executive assistant.

The report urged that FDA order new labeling for DES discouraging postnatal use, that physicians prescribe it only under controlled investigational settings, and that drug companies point out the unapproved use to doctors.

"Rapid action needs to be taken to avert — if it is not already too late — a possible second cancer epidemic from DES," Wolfe said in letters to FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards and Dr. Henry Simmons, director of the Bureau of Drugs.

Cancer feared from morning-after pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful of a "possible second cancer epidemic" from the controversial drug DES, Ralph Nader is urging the Food and Drug Administration to crack down on its use as a morning-after birth-control pill.

The consumer advocate's Health Research Group issued an eight-page report Monday charging that university health clinics are handing out diethylstilbestrol — DES — without warning coeds that they and their possible offspring are being exposed to a risk of cancer.

"It is clear that widespread and totally uncontrolled use of DES as a morning-after pill is a serious problem with possibly heavy, although unknown, consequences for the public health," the report said. "The drug industry, the FDA and the doctors must act to prevent this abuse."

The deputy director of FDA's Bureau of Drugs, Dr. Marion Finkel, said the

agency hopes to resolve the problem within a few weeks.

The FDA's National Drug Advisory Committee has concluded tentatively that DES effectively prevents pregnancy within 72 hours after intercourse, she said.

"What we don't know is certain safety problems and the degree of efficacy," she added.

Drug companies, she said, have not responded to FDA appeals for further research so "I think we're going to have to come to a decision without the help of manufacturers."

DES, a synthetic hormone, has been linked to vaginal cancer in about 100 women whose mothers took it during the 1940s and 1950s to avoid miscarriage. It since has been judged ineffective for that use, and now is prescribed most often for postmenopausal complications.

Last fall the FDA banned its use

effective Jan. 1 as a growth-promoter in animal feed because residues were found in edible tissues seven days after withdrawal. Pending further tests, the government still will allow its use as implants in the ears of meat animals.

The Nader group said the unapproved use of DES as a postnatal contraceptive "has apparently been going on uncurbed for a number of years."

The report mentioned specifically the University of Michigan, which has treated more than 1,000 young women with DES, and the University of Pennsylvania, which has FDA approval for investigating its use in treating rape victims.

The report quoted an official of the National Institutes of Health as saying "most university health services" are prescribing it as a contraceptive.

"College women are being used as guinea pigs without even the most rudimentary observation and professional

standards and informed consents," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group.

Medical officials at the Pennsylvania and Michigan schools discounted the warnings.

"I've not seen anything yet in medical literature that anything has happened to the mothers" who used DES, said Dr. Paul F. Schrode, director of student health services at the University of Pennsylvania.

The only reported risk, he said, has been to children born to mothers taking DES. "Happily, most girls who get the morning-after pill would not go on to pregnancy."

At the University of Michigan health service, Dr. Lucio Kucher commented, "We know the effective dosage level and that there's no worry about cancer if used properly."

Wolfe argued that the risks are large enough to be taken over five

Planning seat still vacant

The new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission — finishing up organizational work — will meet in Appleton at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday but at least one of its 35 governing body members still won't be present.

The difficulty the governor has had in selecting his single appointee for Calumet County appears to be the last remnant of the roadblocks and problems the new agency faces in organizing this year.

The other 34 members have been named to the commission, including the governor's single appointee per each of the other nine counties in the agency. There was no word from state officials when the last member would be named.

Meanwhile, the agency which held its first meeting last September is concerned with hiring a legal counsel, finalizing audits of the two old planning agencies and handling budgetary matters.

Committees of the agency will recommend that Henry B. Busslee, Fond du Lac attorney, be named the agency's legal counsel, and the firm of Schumaker, Haass, Baier and Riedl, Appleton, as its auditor.

In another recent action, Waupaca County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, named a five-member subcommittee to study the future housing need for the new agency, which temporarily is located in the old Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) offices in Appleton.

Besides, himself, he named Robert R. Behnke, a Shawano alderman, Elmer Weiland, Waushara County Board chairman, Wilton Wilsnack, Green Lake County Board vice chairman, and Paul Michler, Fond du Lac City Council president, to the subcommittee.

Smith said he purposely avoided naming anybody from Winnebago and Outagamie because they are the two most centrally located and likely loca-

tions. The agency has been offered space by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, an Appleton real estate firm and a group with a location on U.S. 41 west of the Fox Cities.

The old agencies, COG and the old East-Central, formerly Northeastern, had equipment and liquid assets that have to be dispersed. Four trustees from the old East-Central have been working on the transfer.

The new agency also is readying its application for certification by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which is necessary to give its member communities and counties eligibility for key federal grants. The state Department of Local Affairs and Development in Madison has held an interim certification for several months during the transition to the new agency.

Also, Roy C. Willey, Jr., the new executive director, has arrived in the Fox Cities and will be at the Wednesday

meeting. He had been deputy director of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission. David Wendtland had served as interim acting executive director.

The new agency has a planning responsibility for 10 counties, including Calumet, Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee. It also has agreed to serve the counties of Langlade, Florence and Forest, which had been with the old East-Central, until they became affiliated with a new organization.

A DLAD spokesman said representatives from those three counties, plus Vilas and Oneida counties, would be meeting Thursday with state and federal officials on the question of future affiliation. He estimated they may be ready to join another district by early 1973, thereby relieving East-Central of any planning burden.

Kloes yells, panel acts to study 2 plans

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Outagamie County supervisor used a stinging attack on his chairman Monday to get action out of what he charged is a do-nothing committee.

By the time Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton had ended his tirade, he had gotten at least a partial commitment from the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee to study metropolitan police and a full-time circuit judge.

A meeting that could signal the start of formal planning for the two studies has been tentatively set for Dec. 20. In the meantime, Kloes said he will begin gathering informational materials.

Kloes, who ranks among the more outspoken and controversial of the 41 board members, opened his prepared remarks by criticizing the committee chairman, Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, for not calling enough meetings.

Monday was the first time the five member panel had met since Nov. 9.

Kloes charged that Spierings calls meetings only when there is a crisis, on the premise that to meet frequently is to squander taxpayers' money.

"Mr. Spierings, with his counter-feit issue of saving taxpayers money, by not holding committee meetings and status quorum, lends credence to the mounting evidence that he is no sincere supporter of county home rule government," the veteran Appleton legislator remarked.

"This committee has met 16 times since it was conceived in a state of vindictive villainy at a bar somewhere in the Kaukauna area in April, 1972," Kloes continued.

Still reading from his seven paragraph prepared statement, Kloes told committeemen that Spierings "...

has received and accepted many assignments in county government, all with per diems and other remunerations, as a part of a reparations agreement with the county executive (Alvin E. Woehler) and the board chairman (Russell DeLaHunt) to literally dismantle, diminish and denigrate" the activities of Kloes and another, unnamed, member of the enforcement committee.

"Good government requires vigilance and that requires study and that requires meetings," Kloes concluded.

Another committee member, Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, also has been critical of the few meetings called by Spierings.

Kloes, after finishing his prepared statement, turned his attention to his old arch rival, Woehler.

"You believe Woehler every time he talks because he has facts and figures and we don't," Kloes snapped. Kloes was still reeling from the morning session when the committee, over his objection, endorsed Woehler's plan to hire two full-time public defenders to replace the county's three part-time indigent defense attorneys.

Kloes argued that nothing was ever shown to justify the need to replace the present setup, although Woehler, the judges and the indigent defense attorneys all contend that the workload has become too great.

"We had the pitch given to us and we bought the pitch," Kloes said of Woehler's morning proposal which is expected to go to the county board today.

"We seem to want a county manager type of government," Kloes said.

Kloes said he doesn't want more meetings just to make more money

Continued on Page 3

Meeting off because of little to do

WAUPACA — The December meeting of the county board, scheduled for Monday morning, was canceled by board chairman Woodrow Smith because of a lack of business on the agenda.

"It would be foolish to spend \$700 to call a meeting just for the sake of having a meeting," he said.

The board is supposed to meet each month, but the chairman has the authority to cancel or postpone meetings or to call two meetings a month, if necessary.

Clintonville church youngsters to present Christmas program

CLINTONVILLE — The public has been invited to attend a special Christmas program at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 17 at Ebenezer UCC Church school.

Church youngsters will present a program at the manger scene recently constructed in the chancel area. The program entitled, "Angels Everyone" was written by the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, pastor.

The youngsters are being accompanied by Gail Rusch, Callie Russell and Delores Moeschberger.

The Christmas scene was built by men of the church and painted by Mrs. Carol Werblow. Mrs. Diane Sattler, eighth grade teacher, is the back stage director, and Mrs. Marcie Dombrock made candles for the program.



All is silent

The old stone arch bridge on Irish Road in Calumet County, braced against the cold and snow of winter, stands quietly awaiting the

sounds of summer that will come with the thaw next spring. (Thiel photo)

When the weather's bad and schools close

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The decision to cancel school for the day when the weather is bad is not an easy one to make.

Information on the procedure used is given in the December issue of the public school newsletter, "The Slate."

Any morning when it is necessary to cancel school, it begins "with a few difficult hours" for the superintendent, starting before 5:30 a.m., and followed by many nuisance telephone calls and numerous busy signals, while attempts are being made to contact proper officials and radio stations.

In Clintonville, school officials cooperate with the local police department and the county sheriff's office, relying on weather forecasts received by the county from an official weather bureau service.

In some cases, contact is made directly with the U. S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay; in other cases, the superintendent and/or bus contractor actually drive out and test conditions in various parts of the school district.

Also, the officials rely on the cooperation of reports from other drivers and servicemen, who, because of their business, are already traveling county and town roads.

A check is made with Larry Yunker, chief maintenance engineer, to determine whether all schools are plowed out and sidewalks cleared, and whether buses can get out of the bus garage. Yunker and his crews begin at 4 o'clock most mornings.

Presently there are 1,472 students transported and the first concern of school authorities must be for the

safety of these boys and girls. Conditions of roads, temperatures and chill factors, and the weather forecast for the next 12 hours, are all considered.

Announcements cancelling school or releasing students early because of approaching storms or threatening weather are carried over radio stations WTCH-Clintonville-Shawano, WDUX Waupaca, and WLIH-New London. If no announcement is made, it means that schools will be open and buses will run.

Senior citizens to reconvene

POTTER — Because of the small attendance due to weather conditions organization of a Senior Citizens Group here has been postponed until 1 p.m. Jan. 9 at Rantoul Town Hall.

Although a lot of interest has been shown, according to Mrs. Roy Wenzel, who is a prime mover for the organization, only seven came to the original meeting last week in the below zero weather. Cards were played; and Winford Reimer, Brillion, showed slides of Germany.



Residents of the Clintonville school district are asked not to call the superintendent, school, bus garage or police department. Official announcements of school closings are only authorized by the superintendent and broadcast over the radio between 6 and 7:30 a.m.

Announcements also are made in cases where buses are sent home early, which does not necessarily mean only winter months, but could involve storm warnings or evacuation because of tornado warnings in fall and spring.

School officials hope each year it will not be necessary to cancel school because of bad weather; cancellation is not only disruptive to the public schools, but disrupts schedules for 400 parochial students who are transported by public buses. The private schools, like the public schools, are concerned about making up lost days.

State Supt. William Kahl has placed

New London to honor distinguished citizen

NEW LONDON — A local citizen will be honored by the New London Jaycees Jan. 11 when they announce the winner of their Distinguished Citizens Award.

The award will be presented at the Jaycees annual Distinguished Citizen Outstanding Young Farmer-Bosses Night Banquet.

The recipient will be judged on his or her contributions to the community.

Members of the committee who will select the award winner include Tim Janke, James Lindgren, Jim Ehike, John Lee, and Bruce Nufer.

priority on a minimum of 180 days with children present for classes. Spring vacation again will be used to make up lost days. In 1969, no days were missed because of bad weather; in 1970, public schools made up five of the six days that had to be cancelled; and last year, two days were missed and made up during the spring vacation.

Drivers have been instructed not to run driveways which have not been adequately plowed out and turn arounds provided, and town roads which have not been plowed and are impassable.



Outstanding citizen

George Hostettler, seated, receives the Outstanding Citizen of the Year award from Charles Vanden Boom, president of the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce, during the group's recent annual meeting. Hostettler is Stockbridge village president, member of the Calumet County Board of Supervisors and president of the Calumet County Civic Association. (Thiel photo)

Hostettler honored

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — George Hostettler, village president, and a Calumet County Board Supervisor, was named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year," Monday night at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hostettler who farms 160 acres and has a herd of 40 milking Holsteins is a native of Stockbridge, graduate of the local high school and the University of Wisconsin. He had been an inspector for the State Department of Agriculture after graduation before returning to dairy farming.

Hostettler served on the Stockbridge Board of Education from 1945-1956, and during reorganization in 1951, he served as chairman of the steering committee.

He was first elected village president

in 1957 and served continuously for 10 years. He was elected again in 1969 and is still serving in this capacity.

He was a member of the county board from 1961 through 1967 and was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Clem Ecker in 1970. He was elected by popular vote in 1971. He has served on the agricultural committee, public welfare and sheriffs and dance hall committees. Presently he is serving on the agriculture and extension education, planning and zoning committee and salary and personnel committees. He also has served as Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committeeman and is on the Soil Conservation Service committee.

The new outstanding citizen has represented Stockbridge on the Calumet County Civic Association since 1969 and is serving as president of the organization this year.

His other community endeavours have been with the United Methodist Church, where he has served on the board of trustees and the building committee.

The award was presented by Chamber President Charles Vanden Boom.

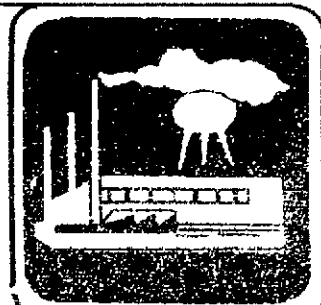
Hostettler, in accepting the award said "I certainly am appreciative of the honors bestowed on me, but I learned early in life to keep my ears open and mouth shut. Maybe tonight this would be the smart thing to do as there are a lot of others here who better deserve this than myself. However, seeing that we've been through the procedures I want to thank everyone here tonight," he said.

Committee members in charge of selecting the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" were Clem Schumacher, Dr. John Knauf and Emil Kufahl.

regional
news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972

B-1



Change still possible in Waupaca budget

WAUPACA — The city budget for 1973 might be subject to some last minute changes before its presentation to the taxpayers at a public hearing tonight.

On Monday, City Clerk Harriett Ward was still waiting for a federal revenue sharing check from the U.S. Treasury, and the city still had not been notified of the check's amount.

The money was expected to arrive today. The public hearing will be at 7:30 p.m., at city hall.

The pattern of mail delivery Monday

would make a good case study of the U.S. Postal Service. All of the brown envelopes were supposedly mailed from the Treasury on Thursday, Clintonville and the County received the money on Monday. The City of Waupaca and Weyauwega, among others, did not.

Since all of the Treasury's early figures were revised, the city almost surely will not get the \$21,000 predicted as the first installment for 1972. A total of \$91,382 was included in the city's budget for 1973, under federal revenue sharing, and this figure could change dramatically. (The \$42,000 in expected federal payments for all of 1972 was included under 1973 revenues.)

The city also was neglected in the flurry of lists accompanying the Treasury Department announcement that the amounts allotted to local governments had changed. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, released the figures for his 8th District, which did not include Waupaca County before reapportionment.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, didn't release a number for Waupaca, which had been in his district. County officials learned how much they were getting through a story in the Milwaukee Journal, but the Journal didn't mention the city.

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The Pack is back

The basic fact that football is a team sport was never so emphatically emphasized than by the Packers' great victories in their last two games and their resurgence to their division title. This was a team to which all 40 men on the squad, the players on the taxi squad, and the coaching staff all contributed. Rookies brought up on the move list proved the generality by their inspired play.

But it's the head coach who is responsible if the team loses, so Coach Dan Devine also deserves a special compliment for bringing the Pack back to the top in two short seasons at the helm. The winning record he compiled in college coaching obviously was testimonial to his potential in the pros.

We liked what he said about the victory. He said that "loyalty is the best word I can use to describe this team. Loyalty to each other, loyalty to the coaches."

It's the same quality Vince Lombardi referred to as "love."

Identifying legislators

For the first time in the memory of most of the voters of Wisconsin, they will have a problem of identifying their representatives in the two houses of the state legislature when that body convenes for its 81st session next month.

The political geography has been altered so radically in the new reapportionment act that the old conceptions of district boundaries are quite literally useless. Assembly districts may contain two, three or more slices of separate counties. The senate alignment will be even more incomprehensible, perhaps even to the members of the senate with respect to understanding the constituencies of colleagues.

This confusing pattern was the result of the legislature's decision that absolute mathematical equality in the composition of districts was a more important consideration than community of interest, identification of geography habits, municipal lines, and the other factors that had been used for more than a century. It was said that this was the mandate of the courts as repeated since Baker vs. Carr nearly 20 years ago. Our own view is that the antiseptic mathematical computations served to destroy other factors that were entitled to consideration and that would have been sustained by the court as reasonable.

Nevertheless, the deed has been done. Wisconsin will live with this strange political cartography through 1981, at the least, barring litigation that is not now foreseen because the Wisconsin supreme court has already indicated broadly it is not inclined to entertain it.

The misshapen legislative map that has flowed from the legislature's painful labor raises problems in the presentation of state capitol news during the next seven or eight months.

The case of Sen. Petri of the new second state senate district illustrates. Will his constituents distributed through parts of six counties extending from Kewaskum in Washington County to Green Bay in Brown County recognize him by his statutory identity as senator from the second senatorial district? Or will the news columns be required to append a long geographical compilation when his name legitimately occurs in the political news?

Many members of the lower house have portions of two, three and four counties or more in their districts. Will their constituents remember that they represent District 76, or District 33, or whatever? Repeated listings of such geographical jurisdictions will almost surely be impracticable for the news desks, for compelling reasons of space. Our own inclination, according to the test of later experience, is to identify senators and assemblymen in such situations according to their residence, in the belief that interested readers will identify them most quickly with the passage of time in that way.

Lake Michigan water levels

As the water level of Green Bay and Lake Michigan has continued to rise in the last few years, more and more alarm is being expressed about shoreline damage. The prediction is that the level will rise another eight inches by next summer. This would exceed the high water levels of the early 1950's and approach the all-time high back in the last century.

Appeals have been made to the federal government to do something about the situation. And now the American and Canadian governments are going to act. They are going to reduce the lake level by one-eighth of an inch.

The International Lake Superior Board of Control will reduce the flow of water from Lake Superior through the gates in the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie and it will also divert water that flows from the Lake Nipigon Reservoir in Ontario into Lake Superior.

But Rep. Glenn Davis of Wisconsin says this will result in only a one-eighth of an inch adjustment. He said that if the United States and Canada exercised all permissible controls and if the outflow from Lake Michigan to the Chicago River were increased to its maximum, the total result would be only a six inch lowering. And that would be less than the anticipated rise this year.

The two major factors in determining Lake Michigan levels are the amounts of rainfall and snowfall in the huge Upper Great Lakes drainage basin, and the percentage of cloudy versus sunny days, affecting evaporation.

The U.S. Commerce Department recently conducted some experiments at the Coast Guard station at Sheboygan on managing water levels by introducing small amounts of silver iodide particles into cold moisture-laden air masses travelling down and across Lake Michigan. The idea was to induce precipitation in selected areas of the lake basin.

The government has now abandoned those experiments. Apparently it was felt the project was not timely given the threat that the lake is already overflowing more and more of its natural banks.

Writers upsetting communism

The undermining of the infallibility of communism continues on the literary front.

A couple of years ago Ushangi Sidamonidze, known formerly as a reputable Russian historian, published *Historiography of the Bourgeois Democratic Movement and of the Victory of the Socialist Revolution on Georgia (1877-1921)*. This would sound proper enough and pretty dull. But the author had primarily relied upon Menshevik writers, according to the Soviet authorities. And the Mensheviks opposed the Bolsheviks.

More than that Sidamonidze was accused of presenting opinions "objectivistically" in that he didn't always qualify alleged facts or points of view with Communist approved criticism. Some people in Georgia, it appeared from the book, weren't all that enthused about the Soviet take-over.

The author was deprived of a doctoral degree and only by breast beating and official recanting was he and his editor allowed to remain in the party. Probably it was the only way they avoided a little journey to the north as well.

Officials in Moscow are sensitive about too much nationalism among the various Soviet Socialist Republics. Some of that which appears in the Baltic states, the Ukraine and Georgia makes them nervous. There was that incident in history when millions of rebellious Ukrainians somehow just happened to starve to death.

Yet the questioning books are written. The rumors about them get out not only to the cynical outside world but to some of the believers themselves.



John Wyngaard

State's industrial growth is lagging

MADISON — When the Democratic state administration persuaded the legislature amid much hoopla to separate the old industrial promotion section from the state Department of Local Affairs and Development and to put a ranking officer in charge of the tiny staff of 18, public response was restrained.

The apparent effect of the "reorganization," which was also the first breach in the celebrated Kellett reorganization and integration of state administration a few years earlier, was to give the "business development" theme greater visibility in the regime of a Democratic governor who was seeking the good will, if possible, or the neutrality of the business community that was concerned about his attitudes and goals.

Now the state has had the first opportunity to observe what the new head of the department, a business executive of long experience and considerable success, regards as his mission.

Propounds his ideas

William Kidd laid out his ideas as he made his first statement of policy during his testimony in support of his substantially increased budget proposal. For 30 years the state has tinkered in this field. Kidd has evidently gone through the files and has concluded that new ideas are required.

As he sees it the commanding problem before the state with respect to its industrial enterprise is that it is not prospering to the degree that its population growth requires.

To assure that the sometimes inattentive men at the head of the table understood, he recited the solemn projections of job demand statistics for the state. There will be 400,000 additional persons in the Wisconsin labor market at the end of the decade, he asserted, and there is nothing now to show that the state's industrial sector will be able to absorb so many.

Then he underlined other concerns. Wisconsin industry is under-capitalized. It lags well below that of the country in its growth, and more meaningfully, seriously behind comparable states in this section of the country.

A professional liberal in such a position, as office-holding Wisconsin Democratic leaders attest almost every day, would assert that the public sector must absorb the labor surplus. Kidd explicitly repudiated such responses.

Would change 'climate'

As if to make his meaning utterly clear, he went on to add that he is now studying means by which the state government can encourage more capital investment in industry, and more production, and more employment, as through

tax revisions. The idea that the Wisconsin "climate" is not altogether encouraging to the investor or the entrepreneur, he said, is not without foundation, and he proposes to try to change it.

Predictably, the Kidd proposal to set up a state development office in western Europe, probably in West Germany, to encourage European investment in Wisconsin enterprise, attracted publicity.

On the face of it, there is a profound irony in the idea that Germans who survived a devastating war a few decades earlier should now invest their savings in the provincial economy of the most powerful nation on earth which sealed their conquest. But the Kidd credentials are good. He had broad experience as an executive of a major exporting industry.

It was an intriguing episode, perhaps the most revealing of the severely condensed proceedings involving the largest state budget ever discussed formally. Gov. Lucey's polite silence was suggestive. It would be naive to assume that he did not know Kidd intended to say something of the sort.

Perhaps, at long last, the problems of the Wisconsin economy can be examined outside the suffocating bounds of party rivalry. At the least, Bill Kidd has established his political identity.



"Put It On! Put It On!"
Cried The Boys From The Bench...



Sydney J. Harris

Entertainment is cooperative act

At a recent luncheon, I was sitting next to a man who had illustrated a forthcoming book. Nothing unusual about this, except that the book was a collection of old "Vic and Sade" radio scripts. Who would have believed, only a few years ago, that this kind of book would be in demand?

Nostalgia for the old radio shows has swept the country recently. New recordings and tapes have been made, scripts have been revived, and "remember-when books" are glutting the market. The public displays a vast yearning for the entertainment of the past.

Why should this be so? In my view, it demonstrates the power of mind over eye, of imagination over reality. Television has failed to grip the audience the way radio did because it leaves little, or nothing, to the work of the imagination. In such cases, more is less.

When we listened to the old radio shows, our minds collaborated with the characters. We visualized them internally, and lived along with these creatures of the imagination. It is no accident that when some of the shows were transferred to early television, their appeal quickly dried up.

No program on television has commanded the long-term loyalty of dozens of old radio shows, when a whole nation paused to listen.

For one thing, television doesn't give

shows enough time to win a loyal audience: the "numbers game" is so ruthless and competitive that a show that doesn't make it in a few weeks is marked for the axe. But, more importantly in my belief, the very visual aspect of TV over-exposes the characters and leaves no room for fantasizing on the part of the audience.

Entertainment shares with art the necessity for being a "cooperative" venture. The more an audience can put into it, the more enjoyment is paid back. In radio, the audience was asked to do much of the work — to project its imagination into the lives of the characters; and, by so doing, the audience was incorporated into the gestalt of the program. Television, by its very explicitness, asks nothing of the viewer except his passive receptivity — and this grows boring very quickly.

Stan Freeberg, that genius of specialty advertising, has shown that TV advertising, despite an immense audience, is not nearly so effective per capita as the old radio advertising — for, again, the radio commercial stimulated the imagination, while the TV commercial crushes it to a pulp. Whether we are trying to entertain people, or persuade them, we must get them to participate in the imaginative act; else, the more we bombard them with visual bits, the more resistant they become.



William F. Buckley

Wallace has one big moment left

To judge from comments one picks up in Alabama the feeling there is that 1) George Wallace will live, and his health will permit him to be active; 2) the state constitution having been amended, George Wallace can stay on as governor of Alabama for the rest of his life; 3) George Wallace has changed, in ways not easily perceptible, with consequences not easily predictable; 4) George Wallace's influence in the South continues to be considerable, but outside of Alabama it cannot be expected to endure indefinitely — in the absence of a Wallace Strategy.

And there is no such thing, so far as is known. The Wallace cycle is down, for reasons of health obviously, but also because Wallace tends to be quiet after a presidential election. Thus it was in 1965, and in 1969, and thus it appears it will be in 1973.

Then, as discontents with Mr. Nixon fester, as they are bound to do, Wallace would, typically, crank up. By the fall of 1975 he would be addressing the crowds and stirring them up, and the commentators would be speculating about his effect on the forthcoming presidential election; he might win some extra regional primaries...

Act becomes routine

But, inevitably, attrition sets in. There is his diminished health, the beginning of that Norman Thomas public itchiness with the man who is always running for president. The routinization of the George Wallace act is something he and his followers ought to worry about more than they appear to do.

In what way has he changed? It is my guess that although he will never outlive the provenance of his fame, which has a Jim Crow feel about it, he is a true convert to biracialism. I believe that he has outgrown states' rights as a cover for the perpetual menialization of the Negro. Whether this is because the South is itself pretty serene these days about race, and therefore Wallace the politician has picked up a fresh cue: or whether the change is internal, we cannot know. But it is at least partly the latter, one guesses, because George Wallace during the days that he held onto life by his fingernails, tended to by Catholic nuns, traveled something of a spiritual odyssey, as often happens to those who suffer great tragedy.

The experience is not likely to lead him to the cloister, but it may well have focused his thoughts at least partly on extratemporal matters, and even on strategic historical concerns, speaking of which it is the developing consensus among men of vision in Alabama that George Wallace has one last big opportunity.

It is to move Southern Democrats into the Republican party. It is, of course, where they belong. The coalition politics of Franklin Roosevelt, which made solid phalanxes of men as disparate as Senator Bilbo and Walter Reuther, in order to juggernaut their party into the White House election after election, is breaking down, as we all know.

They're all finicky

Nowadays finicky McGovernites will not work for Humphreyites, and Humphreyites will not work for McGovernites, though the differences between the two are not as marked as the difference in days gone by between Southern Democrats and Northern liberals who joined in working for Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy.

The Republican party has scored great successes in the South, but mostly in behalf of presidential candidates. The grass roots are still obstinately Democratic. Although, as for instance in Mississippi, there is progress towards Republicanism, the traditional resistance is still critical, resulting in the continuing anomaly of Southern conservatives voting — not for liberal Democrats for president, but for liberal Democrats for senator, congressman, and governor.

But George Wallace still has the power — to walk over, as Strom Thurmond did, into the Republican party, and to take his vast following with him. He had that power unmistakably last July, in Miami, which is when he might most dramatically have moved. But he has the power still today. It is not certain that he will have it tomorrow.

Looking back City full of gifts for Christmas

100 YEARS AGO

The Crescent For Dec. 21, 1872.

Christmas is drawing near and Benoit — Montgomery (the German drug store) has ordered from Sweden, Switzerland, or Black Creek, a beautiful Christmas spruce fir. Also the store has all kinds of fancy articles for gifts and there are toilet sets from France besides a handsome collection of birds.

Those silver sets, those fine gold watches, those beautiful lockets, those immense pins, those handsome rings, everything you could want in jewelry is available at Keller's Jewelry Store, next door to the First National Bank Building. Mr. Woertketter will be happy to greet and wait upon you.

Clark & Edwards has the finest, most elegant and most complete stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods that can be found in the City. And the rush is thither.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1947.

The steamship American Leader, carrying 8 million pounds of food collected in every state in the Union by Friendship trains, was en route to Le Havre, France, where its cargo was to be distributed to the needy of France.

Miss Margaret Nancy Dowling, Neenah, was chosen to represent Southern Methodist University in the 1947-1948 edition of Who's Who in American University and Colleges.

Commander Vincent Mrochinski is general chairman of the 28th birthday anniversary party of the Lenz-Gazecki American Legion Post at Menasha. Assisting him with arrangements are Legionnaires Harvey Tennesen, Les Rammel, Archie Koerner, Harold Bachmann and David Lenz.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1962.

Mrs. Robert Recto was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter. Other officers elected at the Christmas dinner party were Mrs. J. K. Feese, Neenah, vice president; Mrs. George Pratt, secretary; Mrs. Jack Gillespie, treasurer, and Mrs. James Rasmussen, Neenah, panhellenic representative.

Harold O. Schroeder was reappointed to the Appleton Board of Vocational and Adult Education for a new four year term.

Wally Moore rolled the second national honor count on Appleton lanes this season when he posted a 700 count in the Classic League at 41 Bowls.

Potomac fever

Brezhnev and Hungarian party leader Janos Kadar announced "complete mutual understanding" after three days of intensive talks in Budapest. Now they're going to give lessons to Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

A Paris court ruled that Chile should receive payment on a disputed shipment of copper unloaded in France, but it couldn't collect until the dispute had been cleared up. A fuzzy decision or a copper out?

Waupaca County's in good shape with increased revenue funds

WAUPACA — County Treasurer John DeVaud got a pleasant surprise from the federal government Monday — a \$201,503 revenue sharing check for the first six months of 1972.

Waupaca County officials were anticipating \$359,000 in federal revenue sharing for all of 1972, or a first installment of \$179,500, based on earlier estimates. But the U S Treasury updated the information used to formulate the shares, after Congress passed the five year program this fall, and Waupaca County became one of rare "winners" in the recalculation.

County Board Chairman Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, said that the extra money, along with the original estimate of revenue sharing budgeted for 1973, would most likely be used to keep the tax rate as low as possible.

Smith said he could foresee no major building projects for the county in the near future, "so the only possible use for it (the federal money) right now is to reduce taxes."

Under state law, the county is not permitted to alter the total budget passed this fall, although money can be shifted among individual budget accounts. Since the budget can't be changed, the additional revenue will not have an impact on the tax rate until 1974.

The greater share received Monday means that subsequent checks also will be larger than anticipated. For all of 1972, the county will receive \$403,006, and at an expected 9 per cent increase over this year, the 1973 share will be about \$439,276.

The total for the first two years, then, will be \$842,282, or almost \$80,000 more than expected. This increase runs counter to the experience of most communities in the Fox Valley, which

were cut, and Smith speculated that Waupaca County's designation by the federal government as an economic development, or "disaster county," might have had something to do with the favorable change.

County officials put most of the anticipated federal money into the debt retirement fund, to help pay off the \$408,000 debt on the new jail building. But about \$340,000 of that fund, set up in the 1973 budget, will actually be used to purchase certificates of deposit at a bank, and earn more money for the county.

DeVaud explained Monday that the county would take advantage of the federal regulation that revenue sharing must be spent within 18 months. He said he had already asked area banks to offer bids on the interest they would pay for the county's certificates of deposit.

By paying off the jail debt in one year, the county would save \$18,000 annually in interest payments, set at 4 5

per cent. The \$408,000 debt on the jail is the only remaining county debt, and officials normally budgeted \$50,000 per year as payment on the principal. This year, they budgeted \$409,427, to pay off the whole debt, but only \$50,000 of the debt fund will be applied to the principal in 1973.

The remaining money will be earning at a higher rate of interest than 4 5 per cent, until the federal spending deadline expires in 18 months. Then the whole debt will be paid off, and the county will be richer.

As Smith said, "We'd be crazy to pay the whole thing off at once, when we might get 6 per cent from a bank." Once the debt is paid, it will mean a "permanent tax reduction of \$68,000 a year," he said, and putting the federal money into the fund also means that the county can be flexible about its use.

If special projects come up during the year, he said, the funds can be shifted to another account. But now the federal revenues haven't been committed.



Holiday workshop

Visiting in the booth of the K P's Club, at the recent Christmas workshop at Brillion, sponsored by Fox Valley Technical Institute, are from the left, Mrs. Max Wittman, Marilyn Halverson, extension home economist, and Mrs. Allan Kalies, center 3 chairman. Mrs.

Fred Carra, instructor from Brillion, standing at right, assists Mrs. Robert Zickert, Brillion, with a heirloom silver sleigh, which was one of class projects during the program. (John son photo.)

Students prepare for contest

WAUPACA — Student speakers from the seven high schools in Waupaca County will compete on Jan. 8 for the right to represent the county in the 36th annual American Legion Oratorical Contest.

This is the first year that only one contest will be used to determine the county winner. The students will give their speeches at 7:30 p.m. in the new activities building of the Grand Army Home.

Marilyn Patn will represent Manawa High School and Bill Newton and Kathy O'Connell will represent Clintonville Teachers. Craig Akey, Clintonville, and Miss Virginia Grover, Waupaca, will be two of the judges. John Holzman, route 2, Waupaca, is the county contest chairman.

The winner of the county contest advances to district competition at Wittenberg-Burnamwood High School on Jan. 21, and the district winners will compete at Little Chute High School on March 3. The state champion will be selected March 10 at Lake Mills High School.



Paula Lutz scholarship established

CHILTON — A living scholarship memorial fund has been accepted by the board of education in the name of Paula Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz, who died in September, 1971, while a student at the high school here.

A sum of \$10,000 will be set aside for scholarships to be awarded over the

Clintonville receives \$44,277 in first revenue sharing check

CLINTONVILLE — The city has received a check for \$44,277 to cover the first half of this year, retroactively, under the newly adopted General Revenue Sharing Act.

According to available information, the payment for the second half will arrive during January and should match the first payment.

The city had estimated \$88,260 as its share for 1972, according to City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.

Seymour basketball teams take 2, lose 1

SEYMOUR — The Central Junior High freshmen basketball team defeated the Oconto frosh squad, 48-28, last week. The freshmen face West De Pere here.

The eighth grade team lost to Oconto 28-25.

Seymour seventh graders beat Oconto's team, 33-21.

Seymour wrestlers lose to Ashwaubenon

SEYMOUR — The freshman wrestling squad couldn't get off the floor last week as it lost a match, 48-3, with Ashwaubenon here.

Seymour was pinned seven times and won three decisions.



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Artificial pond permit granted in Waupaca

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Construction of an artificial pond off the North Fork of Blake Creek in the Town of Helvetia in Waupaca County has been authorized in a permit granted by the Department of Natural Resources to Albert C. Klus of West Allis, owner of the land affected. Purpose of the waterway which will be 200 feet long and 200 feet wide and 12 feet deep is to produce fish and wildlife and provide private swimming opportunity.

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The SATIE • D931W Contemporary styled cabinet in genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. Featuring 140 watt peak power output solid-state amplifier and FM/AM/Stereo FM radio, Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, and Zenith Ultraphonic Sound System. Provision for Easy-Mount 8-track or cassette tape unit.

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School officials

Creative Nursery School at Brillion has elected officers for its first year of operation. They are, seated from the left, Mrs. Walter Sonabend, membership chairman; Mrs. Robert Jelinek, equipment chairman, and Mrs.

Richard Larson, treasurer. Back row are, same order, Mrs. Arlyn Fuhrmann, president; Mrs. Howard Behnke, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Francis, vice president. (Johnson photo)

Clintonville schools open doors for weekly visitations by parents

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville district board of education has set every Thursday as Parent Visitation Day throughout the district, upon the recommendation of Supt. V. I. Wadleigh.

Annually since 1921, Americans recognized the value and importance of education by setting aside the second week in November as American Education Week, he said.

"This year the week came and went, like so many other special recognition weeks, with little or no local celebration. And, changes in education during the past 50 years suggest a new era and

probably signal the death of what was once a vital parent-teacher-community contact, along with the open house activities generally held during that week," Wadleigh noted.

"Now rather than a few days each November, parents will be welcome 36 weeks, throughout the school year. We hope parents would utilize this unique opportunity to visit school more than once each year," he continued.

Parents are asked to call in advance, if possible, to indicate which classes they plan to visit and whether scheduling or other programs might conflict. Generally the student will know what is planned for a particular day and advise when it is best to attend. Greater emphasis has been placed on parent involvement in school during

the past few years. "The Slate" newsletter, other informal letters and notices to parents, increased newspaper and radio coverage of what the schools are doing, formation of the Citizen Forum are all part of such an effort.

Wadleigh commented that probably time was long past for an end to the formal, unreal, once-a-year visitation and open house during American Education Week — it served its purpose.

He said, "The plan for one parent visitation day each week, or over 30 days each year to visit school, may not be original, but we know of no other school district opening wide its doors weekly.

Shawano makes it two straight in BABA action

Shawano, Waupaca Recreation, Clintonville and Weyauwega won their second straight games in Badger Amateur Basketball Association action last weekend. Shawano downed Manawa, 112-79; Waupaca Rec beat Iola, 82-70; Clintonville dumped Marion, 114-59;

and Wega got past Rosholt, 73-67. The Tigerton-Waupaca Bruins game was postponed.

Shawano led all the way, taking a 52-27 halftime lead. Mike Scheider paced the winners with 30 points while Jim Hass led Manawa with 25.

Waupaca Rec took a 34-21 halftime lead and held on to win. Dave Peterson had 23 points for Waupaca Rec while Jim Jensen added 18. Rod Popp had 28 points to lead Iola and Mark Helgeson had 20.

Clintonville jumped off to a big lead. Marion was hampered with only four players throughout the game. Bill Kinzinger paced Clintonville with 32 points. Dave Brandenburg led Marion with 20 points while Vaughn James had 19 and Orman Waukau had 16.

A close game at Rosholt saw Weyauwega in the lead at halftime. Dennis Harrigan paced Wega with 27 points and Tom Rohde had 24. Don Trzebiatowski dumped in 32 points in a losing effort for Rosholt while Dennis Trzebiatowski added 16.

In upcoming weekend action, Marion will be at Shawano, Clintonville at Iola, Tigerton at Manawa, Waupaca Bruins at Rosholt and Weyauwega at Waupaca Rec.

Snowmobiling OK'd in High Cliff Park — provided there's snow

SHERWOOD — Snowmobiling will be permitted at High Cliff State Park or marked trails after there is sufficient snow cover — "about six inches" — manager Jon Warren has announced.

Notices are posted at all entrances to the park informing visitors that snowmobiling will not be allowed due to inadequate amount of snow.

Age 60 retirement policy criticized

Charges of "nit picking" and "dirty politics" were leveled Monday by the Outagamie County Board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee which criticized a move aimed at forcing county policemen to retire at 60 years of age.

The board today will get a recommendation from its personnel committee that would, in effect, mean that no

further extensions can be granted to general employees who reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 and protective services workers, including county policemen, who turn 60.

The policy would become effective Jan. 1, according to provisions of the personnel committee action.

At issue Monday was a request by Sheriff Calvin L. Spice that Lt. Jack Zuelzke, head of the investigation bureau, be allowed to work one year past his year-end retirement. Zuelzke turned 60 this month.

If the board passes the personnel committee resolution, it would have to contradict itself by allowing Zuelzke to continue working to 1974.

Spice, in his letter requesting Zuelzke's retirement delay, noted that it has been his policy to request similar, one-year extensions for other members of his department when they asked. Each time the county board has approved the request, he explained.

The latest such extension was granted to Lt. Lowell Veitch, head of the traffic department. He will leave Dec. 31, about 14 months after his mandatory retirement date. Spice had endorsed one extension for Veitch, but has refused another.

The enforcement committee, before attacking the personnel unit's resolution, adopted one of its own, seeking endorsement of Spice's extension for Zuelzke. The motion was made by Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna.

In a related move, the committee will ask that its resolution be considered as a special order of business on the board floor today, in an attempt to get action on it before supervisors consider the personnel unit's proposal.

In response to a committeeman's question, County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said he supposed the person-

nel committee adopted the resolution to force the county board to stop granting work extensions to employees.

County-paid life insurance premiums for employees are predicated on mandatory retirement ages, Woehler said. Overall premiums could increase if employees are allowed to remain past retirement age.

"I think it's a nit picking reason," LaPin replied. The small amount involved would "... amount to peanuts," Van Dyke added. And Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Applton saw evidence of "a little dirty politics."

Woehler said he detected "a lot of insinuations here," and told the committee he didn't feel like "eating them up." He suggested the personnel committee be questioned on the board floor. Corp. Counsel William Schuh saw the proposal as simply a tool for enforcing state laws regarding mandatory retirement.

Kloes yells

Continued From Page 1

(supervisors are paid \$15 for half-day meetings and \$22 for day-long sessions.) "If I was eager for per diem, I could have stayed on the highway committee," he said.

Kloes said he found it humiliating that important studies into such things as courts and law enforcement had to be done by organizations such as the League of Women Voters when the responsibility should lie with government.

Committee reaction to Kloes criticism was generally favorable. Rehfeldt and Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna felt that committee members should serve for two years, not one, to be more effective.

"You just get a little knowledge then you're taken off," Rehfeldt said.

Spierings, who weathered the attack calmly, asked Kloes what goals he has in mind for the committee. Kloes then proposed the study into metropolitan police, a subject he and some other veteran supervisors have pursued for years, and establishment of a full-time circuit judge. Appleton's circuit judge now serves the counties of Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee and Langlade.

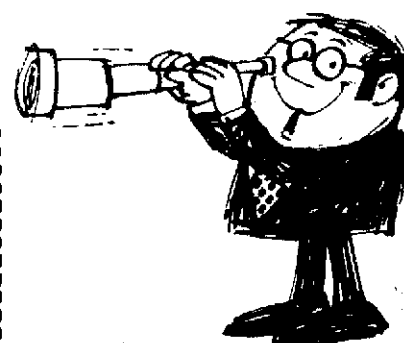
Kloes estimated it will take "10 good meetings" to study the two proposals.

Police & fire

NEW LONDON — The New London Coop store and gas station on N. Shawano Ave. sustained extensive smoke, heat and water damage after a fire broke out in the building about 8 p.m. Sunday.

A fire department spokesman, who remained on the scene over two hours, said the blaze was caused by an electrical short.

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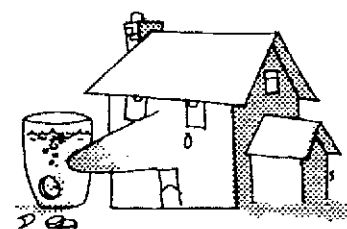
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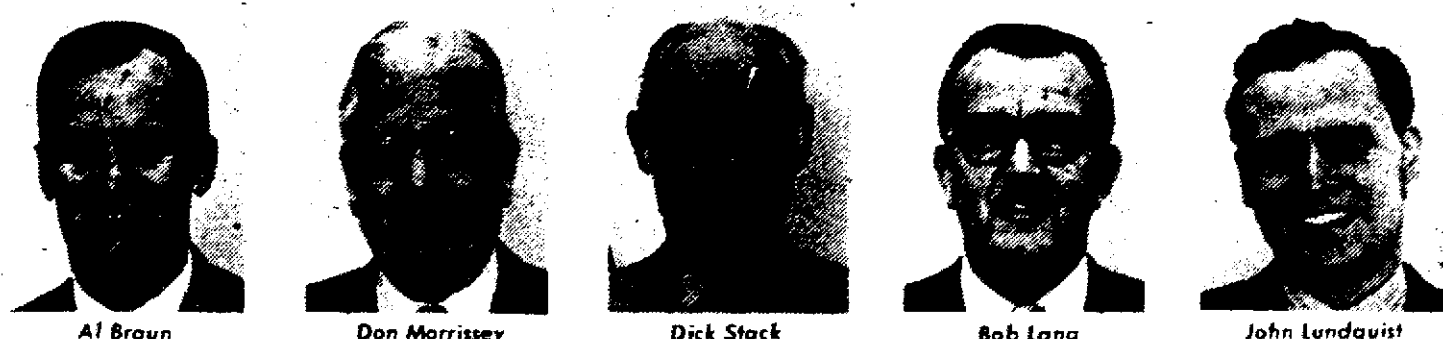
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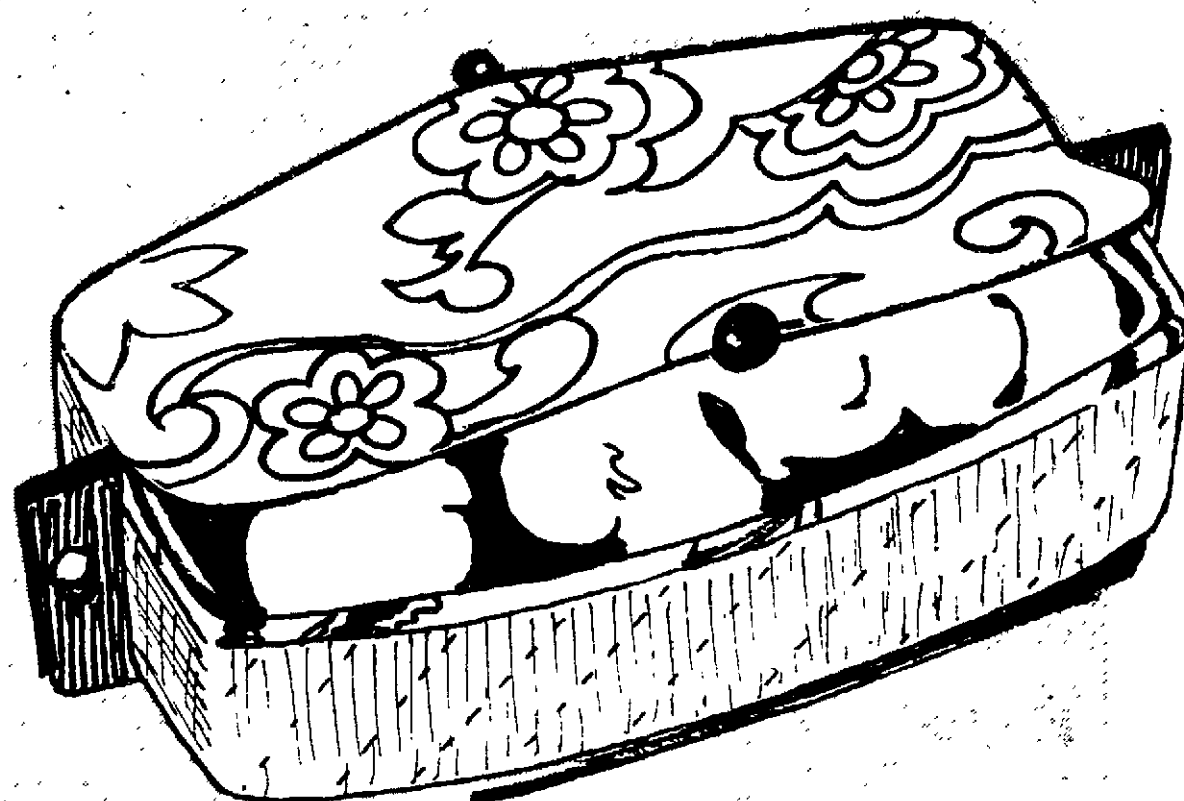
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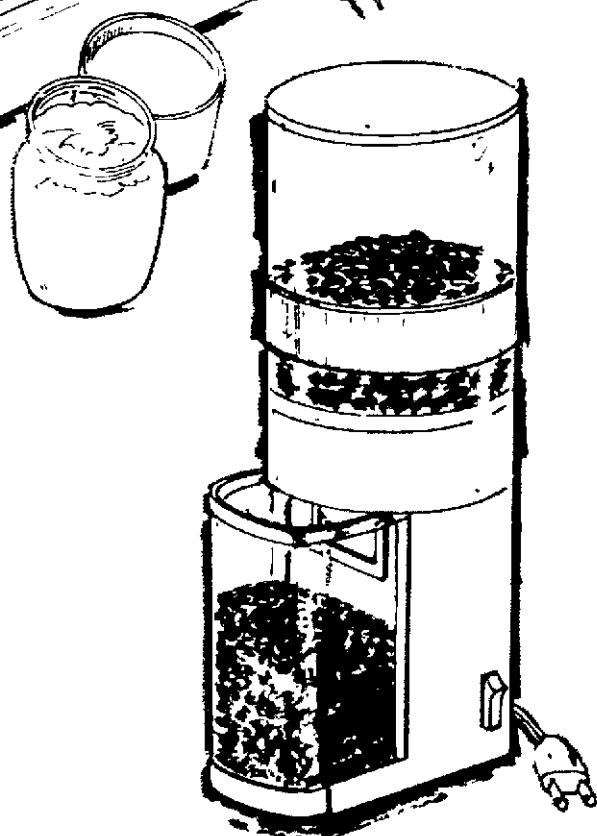
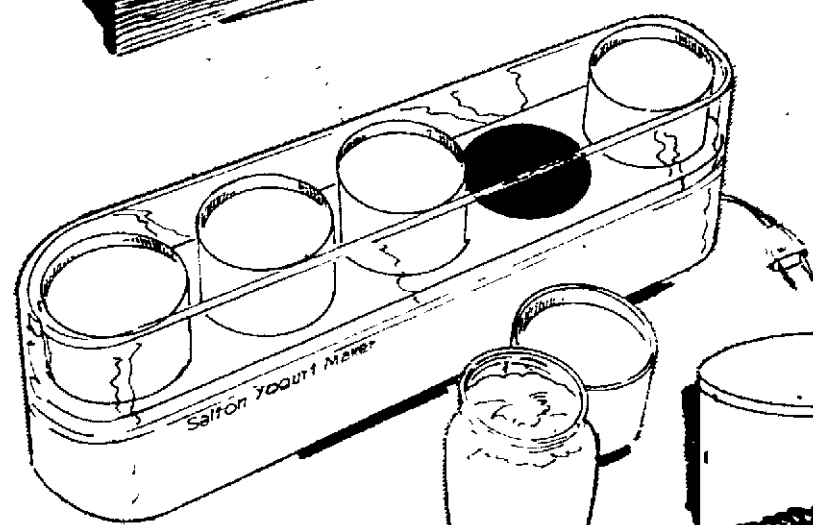
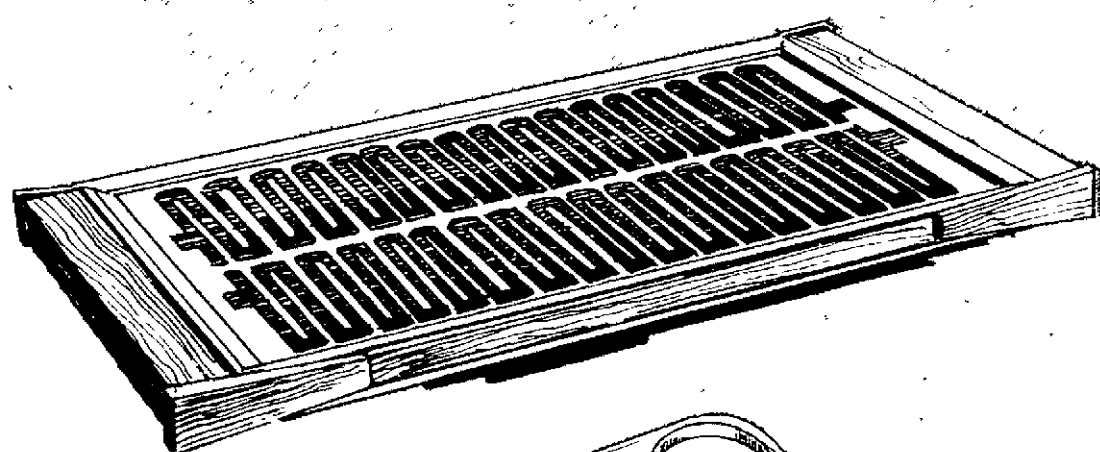
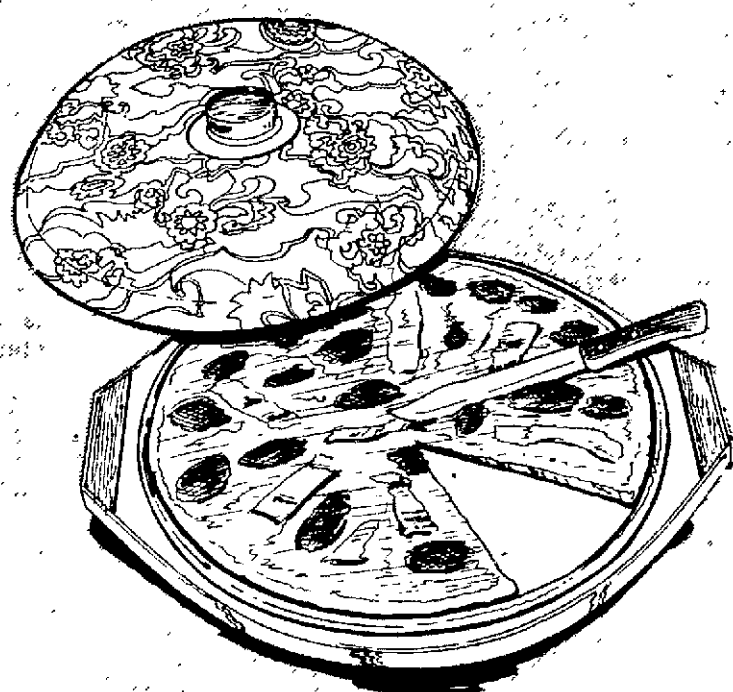
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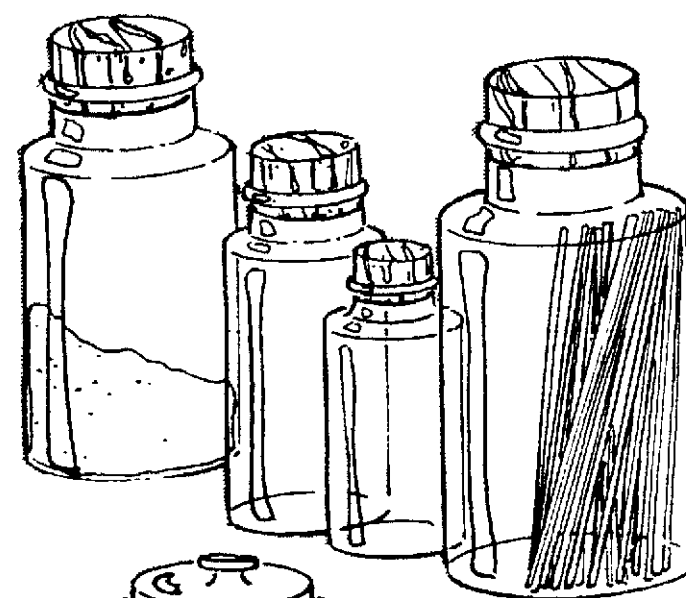
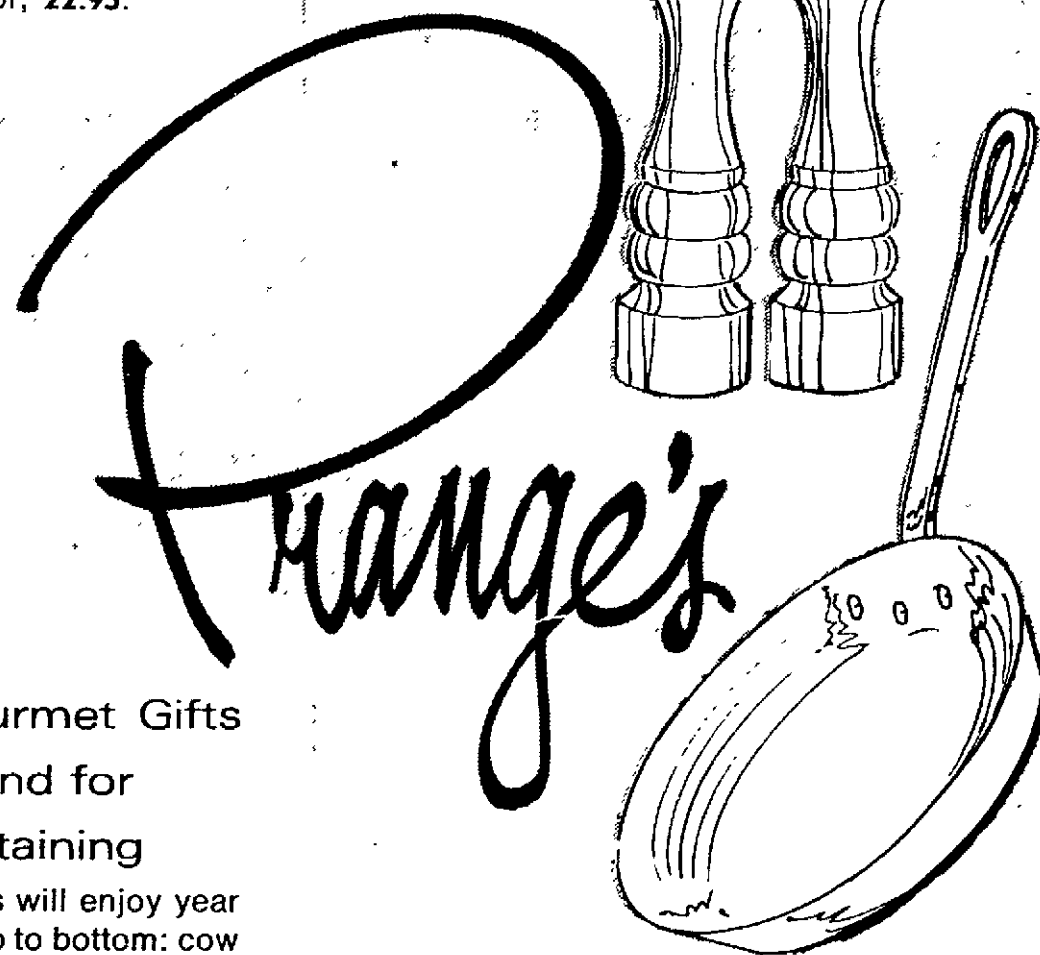
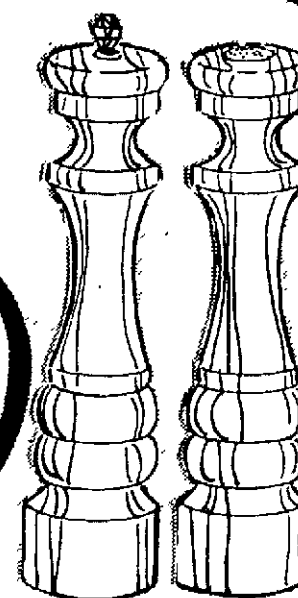
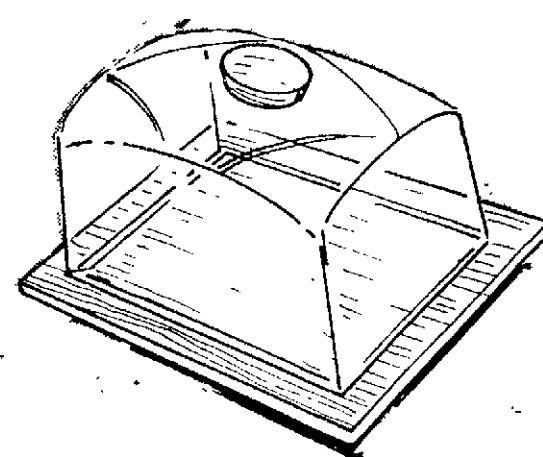
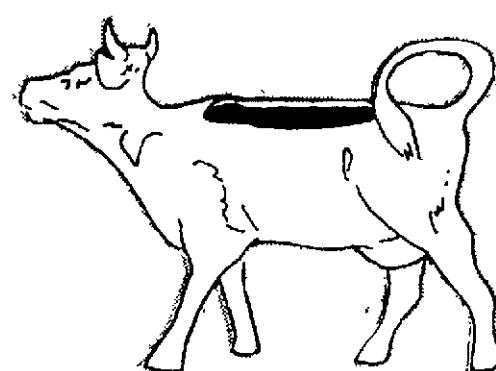
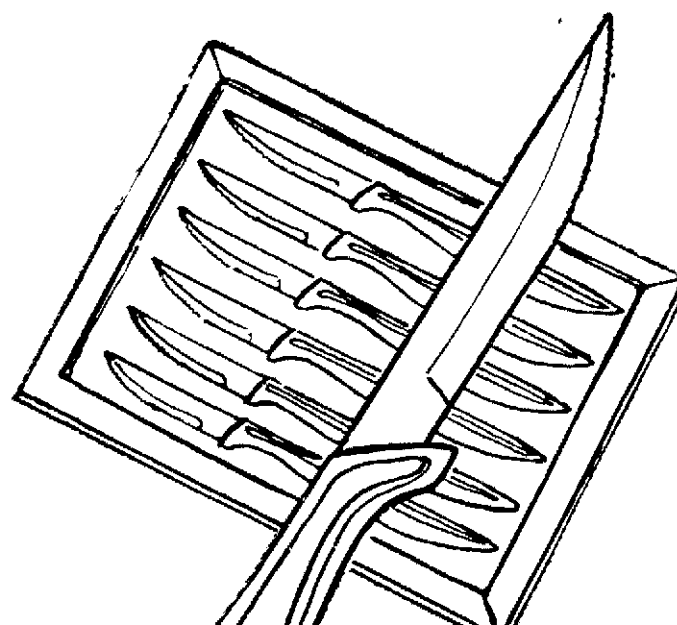


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These practical gifts will enjoy year 'round use! Right top to bottom: cow creamer, porcelain from France, \$5. Teakwood cheeseboard with dome from Denmark, 2.95. 10" peppermill and salt shaker set from Italy, walnut, 7.95. 2-pc. 8" & 10" aluminum omelet pan set from Italy, \$7. 4-pc. glass canister set, cork tops, \$12. Large size cookie jars, ceramic from Italy, 9.95. 6-pc. steak knife set with stainless steel blades from Germany, \$15.

Cooks Corner

USE YOUR PRANGE HOLIDAY MONEY
for all your gift shopping



Miss Burg is deputy to Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Mary Lou Burg of West Bend, Wis., former national Democratic vice chairman for two years, rejoined party hierarchy Monday when she was named its deputy national chairman.

Miss Burg will serve under the party's new national chairman, Robert Strauss.

Miss Burg said she had not sought her new position, but had campaigned hard for Strauss. She said Strauss had told her three weeks ago that if he became chairman, he wanted her as deputy chairman.

Miss Burg, 42, had been named deputy chairman at the Democratic National Committee meeting in July after the party's national convention. However, she resigned six weeks later after Mrs. Jean Westwood, then party chairman, gave her little to do.

"Today, on the other hand, in my first day as deputy chairman for Bob Strauss, I have worked harder than I did in those six weeks," she said.

Miss Burg said she and Strauss had no plans to put pressure on supporters of Sen. George McGovern, the party's defeated presidential nominee, to leave the national committee.

"But we are looking at the staff with a view to the kind of expertise we need and cutting what we don't need, particularly in view of our financial situation," she said.

Milwaukee says it's not only lake polluter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If Milwaukee is penalized for polluting Lake Michigan, all polluters of the lake should be penalized, including the State of Illinois, the city argued during the weekend.

Milwaukee, representing itself and the Milwaukee Sewerage Commission, filed its formal answer in U. S. District Court in Chicago to an action filed by Illinois against Milwaukee and other communities.

In the suit, which was started more than a year ago, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott alleged that partly treated sewage from Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha traveled in the lake to Illinois, where it was a health hazard.

The Milwaukee response said the suit should be dismissed unless Illinois can prove that it is not polluting the lake too. And if the action is not dismissed, attorneys for the city contended, then any orders or penalties the court imposes on Milwaukee should be imposed on all polluters.

Since the suit was filed, the State of Michigan has joined Illinois as a plaintiff.



Horse shies from boss

Detroit Police Commissioner John F. Nichols lands on the pavement after being thrown by his skittish mount as he prepared to lead a parade in Detroit on Monday. Nichols is used

to parades, but his mount wasn't. Undaunted by his bruises, the commissioner switched to a calmer horse and the parade went on. (AP Wirephoto)

'Divorced' couples still wed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two hundred couples who thought they were divorced are not.

And after up to 40 years since their supposedly legal separations, they are going to get a chance to reconsider.

It all stems from a fee-collection method used by V. L. Hash, a lawyer who picked up considerable walk-in business at his office across the street from the courthouse.

One of the town's best known attorneys, he is known to have filed many divorce cases without receiving the filing fee.

But his niece, Virginia Hash, herself an attorney, recalled Monday that he always cautioned his clients.

"You're not divorced until this decree is filed and it's not going to be until I'm paid,"

That collection method was used widely in the Depression, his niece added, but is frowned upon by the legal profession today.

Hash died six years ago, and Miss Hash was named a coexecutor of his estate.

Going through his papers, she found 200 divorce decrees which had been

signed by judges but not filed with the clerk of the court and made final. Some date back to the 1920s.

She said she assumed it was because her uncle was never paid.

To clear up the estate, she proposed to Superior Court Judge Laurens Henderson that he file all 200 nunc pro tunc — in other words, doing today what should have been done yesterday.

The judge said fine but certain legal requirements would have to be complied with first.

For one thing, the plan would have to be approved by the state Supreme Court. Miss Hash filed a friendly appeal, and the court on Monday set a Jan. 2 hearing.

She will advertise once a week for four weeks in the Phoenix Gazette, Arizona Republican, Arizona Daily Star and Tucson Daily Citizen that Henderson has scheduled a Feb. 21 hearing. He felt use of the usual legal publications wasn't sufficient.

Listing all 200 couples by name, the

advertisement will ask them to show cause why their divorce decrees should not be filed with the clerk of the court.

Should there be no objection, Henderson will file them and the separations will, finally, become legal.

In addition to the advertising costs, Miss Hash said, the estate will have to pay the \$5-per-case filing fee for the 200 cases — \$1,000.

"It was a rather expensive collection method," she said.

Moynihan is ambassador to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was just short of two years ago that Daniel Patrick Moynihan said a farewell to the Nixon administration: "The President is the hope of America. Serve him well. Pray for his success."

For two years Moynihan was the No. 1 Democrat in the White House as President Nixon's urban-affairs adviser—ostensibly an anonymous counselor who broke into print fairly frequently.

The man Nixon has now tapped to be U.S. ambassador to India, succeeding former New York Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, was accused of selling out by many fellow Democrats who remembered him as a member of the John F. Kennedy administration. Moynihan had no excuses.

"If you can't work for the president of the United States you might as well shut up," he said. "If you have some knowledge in an area and the president comes to you and asks you to help, what do you say—sorry, I won't help you Republicans and then sit back and wait to own the wreckage? I'm too old for that—that's what I thought 20 years ago."

News source shield bill to be introduced

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said today he will introduce in the next Congress a newsmen's "shield bill" designed to protect the public's constitutional right to a free flow of information through the media.

He said his "News Media Source Protection Act" differs from numerous bills already introduced because it defines "the complex legal questions of what protection would be granted and to whom."

Weicker made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to attorneys with the Association of Life Insurance Council.

"This legislation is not a newsman's privilege law, though that's what it may be called by some — because it's not for newsmen, it's for you — the American public," Weicker said.

He said the bill would not protect newsmen but would protect a "constitutional right we all have in the free flow of news."

"If newsmen are forced to reveal their sources, there is every danger that some of those sources will dry up. That will infringe upon your right to hear the full story."

"That is what we are protecting," Weicker said. "We are protecting a constitutional right, not somebody's privilege."

He said his bill basically provides that:

— "Qualified protection will be granted under very strict circumstances once the case gets to the trial stage." He said disclosure could be compelled only in cases of "murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny of more than \$50, auto theft, kidnapping, airline hijacking and major breaches of national security."

— "Protection be limited to 'legi-

time' members of the professional media."

— "Only sources of information and background information that would reveal the identity of a source be protected."

— "Absolute protection be granted before grand juries, congressional committees, commissions, etc., where specific crime has not yet been established." This would prevent, he explained, "fishing expeditions" and the use of the press as an investigative arm of the government.

"To abridge the source protection, the prosecution would have to establish that uncovering the source would provide evidence of direct relevance, that there is no alternative way to get that evidence and that a major crime or breach of national security is at issue."

Miranda to be freed on parole

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ernest A. Miranda, whose 1963 kidnapping-rape conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in one of its most celebrated rulings, has been granted a parole from State Prison.

Miranda, 32, was sentenced to 20 to 30 years for the kidnapping and rape and a concurrent 20 to 25 years for an unrelated robbery in which he took \$8 from a woman at knifepoint.

The high court reversed the kidnapping conviction in 1966 on ground that his confession was inadmissible as evidence because he had not been advised of his right to remain silent.

The decision led to what has become known as the "Miranda warning," a procedure in which all suspects are advised of their rights by police officers at the time of their arrest.

Miranda was retried and sentenced again on both charges.

In his second trial, the judge ordered Miranda tried under the alias of "Jose Gomez" to shield his identity from the jurors.

The parole board voted 2-1 Monday for Miranda's release.

Police & fire beat

A snowblower valued at \$405 was reported stolen from the Diomed M. Chern residence, 1216 S. Matthias St., Friday afternoon.

Police said the snowblower was taken from an unlocked garage.

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CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES. 6 YEARS OLD. 86.8 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. GIFT-WRAPPED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.



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MODEL 1551

Full size AC/battery AM radio, built-in "extra length" ferrite core antenna, 4" PM dynamic speaker. Slide-rule tuning dial, volume/on-off control, 2 step tone control. Carrying handle, batteries, earphone, gift box. Black with silver trim.

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MINI PORTABLE AM RADIO

\$9⁴⁸

Prism dial window, sturdy, high-impact case, battery operation, solid state engineering. Complete with batteries, earphone, carry strap and gift box.

MODEL 1029

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

\$36⁸⁸

Push button controls, AC/battery recorder, car adaptable, for 3 way operation. Easy music recording, automatic stop. With microphone batteries, AC power cord, earphone.

MODEL 414

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RCA—"The Gift That Keeps On Giving"

RCA XL-100

100% SOLID STATE

Color you can Count on!

25" DIAGONAL

The WINSLOW Model GP 710

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GET OUR LOW PRICE!

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Children's Piano

* Two speed modular piano. Easy operating controls. * Solid state chassis. * Comes with stereo set or 5 popular 45 RPM records.

\$19⁹⁵

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\$32⁹⁵

RCA Model RZM155

Handful of radio entertainment at a low, low price. Beautiful little performer fits easily into pocket or purse. Long-life battery and wrist strap included.

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JUST \$4⁷⁵

16" DIAGONAL

\$298⁸⁸

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THE CELEBRITY ENSEMBLE Model ER 362 EN

LOOK AT ALL YOU GET:

- Pedestal swivel stand included
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BUY NOW! While our Selection is complete.

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UNCLE JOSH SEZ...

... wonder if it ever occurred to them Washington fellas that folks wouldn't want nearly so much gover'nment if they knew what it's really costin' 'em.

Police & fire beat

James J. Ocenasek, 43, 3001 W. Fourth St., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital early Sunday after he suffered multiple chest bruises when his car skidded into a Chicago & North Western train on State 125 in the Town of Grand Chute. The accident occurred about 1:20 a.m.

Outagamie County police said the car was westbound on 125. The train, conducted by John Incha, 36, 315 S. Clermont St., was traveling south.

Glen B. Sprotte, 18, 1412 N. Wayne St., sustained a hand cut in a two-car accident at 12:50 p.m. Sunday, at the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk V and Bluemound Road in the Town of Grand Chute.

According to county police, Sprotte's car was moving south from a stop sign on Bluemound when it crossed into the path of a car driven by John A. Deltour, 58, 117 S. Badger Ave. Deltour was eastbound on V.

CENTER — Leo M. Stephani, 59, his wife Viola, 58, and daughter Janice, 15, all of 106 Beech St., Black Creek, complained of neck and back pains they received in a three-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk A near Center Valley Road in the Town of Center about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

County police said a car driven by Deborah J. Beyer, 19, route 2, Shiocton, was stopped for an unattended pickup truck. The Stephani vehicle stopped behind the Beyer car when the third car, driven by Barbara J. Bartman, 25, route 1, Black Creek, struck the rear of the Stephani auto and started a chain reaction collision.

BOVINA — Leo C. Hoier, 35, route 1, Hortonville, received a nose cut at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when his car left State 76 one-quarter mile north of Kirschner Road in the Town of Bovina.

Outagamie County police said the car went out of control, struck a mailbox and broke off a power pole.

FREEDOM — Two 14-year-old boys were injured and one of them hospitalized after a car-snowmobile accident at 10 p.m. Friday on Outagamie County Trunk E near County Trunk S in the Town of Freedom.

Timothy Hooyman, route 7, Appleton, a passenger on the snowmobile, was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he suffered a broken leg. The driver, James A. Van Bostel, route 3, Appleton, sustained leg bruises.

County police said the snowmobile was crossing E when it moved into the path of a car driven by Gloria E. Hilgenberg, 43, route 1, Kaukauna.

FREEDOM — Two young girls, both passengers in a car driven by their mother, received minor injuries in a single-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk E at Broadway Drive in the Town of Freedom about 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

Pamela J. Hammack, 5, received a head bump and Cheryl L. Hammack, 6, sustained chin scratches when the car, driven by Mrs. Betty L. Hammack, 35, 1720 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton, went out of control, broke off a road sign and slid into a ditch.

Two persons were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after they were injured in a two-car accident in the 700 block of W. Northland Avenue about 9 p.m. Sunday.

The driver of one car, Verona C. Hietpas, 59, 1324 N. Division St., suffered a forehead laceration while a passenger in the other car, Steven J. Shebilske, 18, 2401 N. Superior St., received hand and forehead lacerations and a bruised ankle.

Police said the Hietpas car turned left off Northland into the path of the second car, driven by Michael L. Arneson, 17, 419 W. Northland Ave. Arneson was traveling east on Northland.

David R. Boche, 22, 649 Ninth St., Menasha, suffered a wrist laceration when his car went out of control and struck a railing at the north end of the Memorial Drive Bridge about 1:40 a.m. today. Police said Boche's car was headed south on Memorial Drive.

A hole was reported shot in a 50-by-72-inch plate glass window at the Salvation Army, 130 E. North St., late Saturday or early Sunday. The damage was estimated at \$60.

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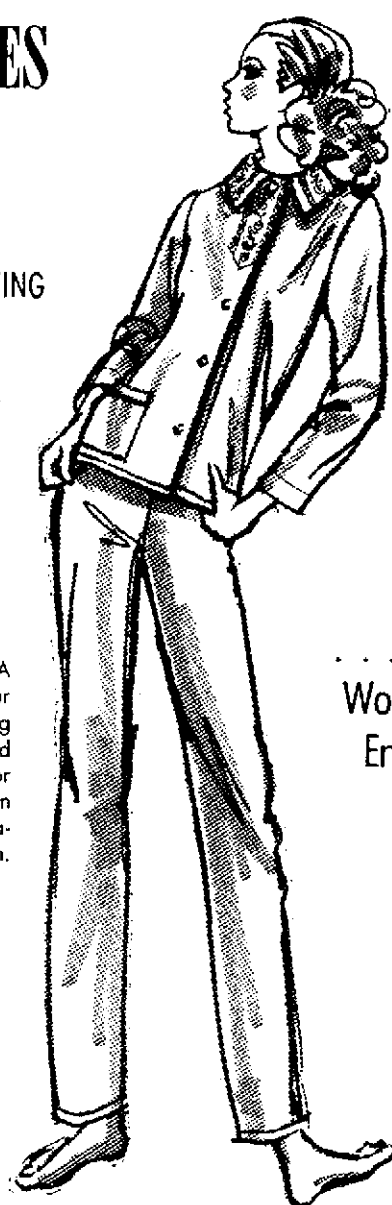
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By: "KATZ"
LUXURIOUS SLEEPWEAR
FOR CATNAPS, PUSSY FOOTING
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YOU HAVE IN MIND ...

**GIFT PRICED
\$6⁰⁰**
Sizes: 42-44-46

Pretty Kitties. A feeling. A look. A sumptuous you in the sleepwear your nighttime deserves. In sweet young looks and sassy styles. The newest and smartest shades of Pink, Blue, Moize or Mint. And priced just perfectly, too. In cuddle soft brushed tricot of 80% Celanese Acetate and 20% Celanese Nylon.



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Sizes: 32 to 38

A fine selection of brushed nylon pajamas, with fancy floral top and matching solid bottom. All in a variety of colors.

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A colorful selection of brushed nylon shorty gowns, with sheered lace and button front, small collar, with plain colored cuffs. Your choice of colors.



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FLANNELETTE
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By: "KATZ"

- LONG GOWN **\$5⁰⁰** Sizes: 32 to 40
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- LONG PAJAMAS **\$6⁰⁰** Sizes: 42 to 46

You'll float off to dreamland in warm, wonderful flannel, ever-so-full-cut and comfy. Cotton crochet lace trim ... pretty posy print. In Peach, Lilac or Blue. (Waltz gown not shown.)



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**GIRLS' WINTER
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**NOW AT ...
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Reg. \$24.00	NOW \$16 ⁸⁰
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**SAVE ...
20 to 30%**

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FUR FABRICS ... 8 to 16

No guarantee of safety

(Editor's note: Volumes of regulations exist to protect the human subjects of scientific experiments, but guaranteed safety is an unattainable goal, as shown in this second in a series on human research by The AP Special Assignment Team.)

BY JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer

In ancient Persia and in ancient Egypt, it was common practice for

condemned criminals to be used in scientific experimentation.

In modern times 20th Century Germany dredged up the practice using political prisoners.

The result, after World War II, was a plethora of guidelines, proclamations, regulations and laws covering—and presumably protecting—human beings taking part in scientific experiments.

But for all their good intentions, these directives have some blind spots and shortcomings which can endanger human research subjects.

Ultimately, the responsibility is left to the individual researcher and it is in his hands and with his conscience that the well-being of the experiment subject rests.

An Associated Press study of human experimentation indicates that in an overwhelming majority of cases, researchers and the institutions for which they work are reputable and keenly aware of the need to protect their subjects. But guaranteed safety is an unattainable goal.

Nearly one-half of all human experimentation done in the United States is done under the auspices of the National Institutes of Health.

NIH and its parent Department of Health, Education and Welfare require that an institution seeking research grants set up an internal research review committee and write a protocol, or regulations, with which research must comply. The committee membership, the protocol and the research proposal all must have NIH approval.

"We take the position that, if we approve, the institution must give us assurance that it will ride herd on that project through its lifetime," said Dr. Donald T. Chalkley, chief of the Institutional Relations Section, Division of Research Grants.

"If we disapprove we will inform the institution of the reason for this disapproval if the reason appears to us to be a serious problem for the human subjects."

Asked what would then prevent the researcher from obtaining private funds to carry out the potentially harmful study, Chalkley replied, "Not a thing. And, worse, the researcher's institution doesn't have a legal responsibility to stop him."

In addition, Chalkley said, there are some areas where HEW has yet to set standards of research conduct, particularly in the use of fetal materials, the use of prisoners, compensation of subjects and security of experimental data.

"The security of data is extremely important, especially in psychological and sociological research," he said. "The subject wouldn't want private data to become public. A person who's been disgraced in his own neighborhood might just as well have been killed."

One of the most nagging problems of subject welfare among researchers is a widely practiced procedure called a double blind study. Basically, the procedure—used on actual patients—pits one new drug or therapy against an old one to prove which is the more effective.

"If it is proved that one procedure is better than another, then some patients must receive inferior treatment, and both groups must be kept on the treatment long enough to demonstrate the superiority of one," said Dr. William Barclay, assistant executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

The question is whether it is ethical to deliberately give some patients inferior treatment. Yet the Food and Drug Administration requires the double blind procedure as the best known means of proving the efficacy of new

drugs and in the current retesting of some old drugs.

Dr. Chris Zarafonitis of the University of Michigan is a member of a protocol committee which oversees drug testing in Michigan prisons and is chairman of the Defense Department's Joint Medical Research Conference which coordinates medical research done in the armed forces.

He seriously disagrees with the double blind procedure claiming it deliberately endangers some patients.

"If I have a group of chronically ill patients and a treatment which, on presumptive evidence, is good, I have to apply it equally to all," Zarafonitis said. "To do the double blind study would be to deny a portion of the patients the better treatment."

"I cannot do that in all good conscience. It is immoral."

FDA officials say they understand this attitude and hear it from many researchers.

"I agree, it is a hell of a dilemma," said Peter B. Hutt, FDA general counsel. "But we can't let these drugs go on the market without the tests. That would be going back to the old days of tonics and elixirs that cured warts and improved your sex life."

"Our attitude is that it goes back to the basics of informed consent. You find patients who are willing to go through the tests knowing that they may be getting a placebo or an inferior drug. They are willing to do it for whatever compensation they get."

"It's like the iron worker who builds the tower on top of the Empire State Building. He knows what he's doing when he goes up there. He knows he may fall off and get killed. He also knows he's getting paid for the danger."

Perhaps the most insidious aspect to human experimentation, one with which not even the most responsible researcher can completely cope, is the unexpected, delayed reaction of the

human subject to the testing he has undergone. It doesn't happen often, but it does happen.

Just outside Frederick, Md., the Army maintains Ft. Detrick, noted for its now defunct germ warfare experimentation. Separate from that work, the Army set up a clinic in which soldier-volunteers—all conscientious objectors—could be infected with unusual diseases so that doctors could develop new techniques of diagnosis.

The program meets all the standard criteria of ethics and safety and, according to Col. Dan Crozier, director of the clinic, of the 1,300 volunteers who have been through the program, there has been only one serious problem.

"There was an individual here in the mid-1950s," Crozier said. "He was exposed to Q-fever, a generally mild, benign disease that only very rarely can cause a liver complication. Four years ago that volunteer developed liver disease."

"It may be that his disease was not caused by the Q-fever, but we have recognized the possibility that it was, and the Veterans Administration is paying the man partial disability."

The nation's drug companies, constantly testing new products on human volunteers, also are aware of the delayed reaction danger.

"There is a remote possibility that, in testing unknown drugs, there might be some irreversible biological change caused in test subjects," said Dr. Harry Demissianos, director of experimental medicine for the Upjohn Co., of Kalamazoo, Mich.

"It's doubtful that the change would come as a surprise because of all the animal testing done before we run tests on people. The one exception might be emotional changes."

"There is no way you can predict this from animal tests. It is conceivable that you would have a drug that out of nowhere produces a psychic change. There is no way you could see this in animals because they don't behave like men, they don't have man's complex nervous system."

The best guard against such surprises, Demissianos said, is to be careful and hopeful.

"You take all the precautions you know at this moment in your life, at this moment in human knowledge, that's the best you can do," he said.

"There is always the chance for a mistake. The question is, what does man do to prevent it? He tries to be like a moral, reasonable person, with conscience and with prudence. But there is no way we can achieve utopia."

NEXT: Who are the subjects?

Graphic art on sale at St. Norbert College

St. Norbert College's Mini-Museum I & II will sponsor a sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists during its "Graphics for Collecting" exhibition showing until Dec. 22, 1972.

The sale of artwork will be held from 1:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Lounge on the second floor of Sen-Senbrenner Memorial Union.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

MARY . . . I bought you some Oak's Candies at Anderson's Coins & Novelties, Menasha. Hurry home, all is forgiven.

JOHN

Santa invites your child to sit with him—
For a beautiful Life-Color Portrait.



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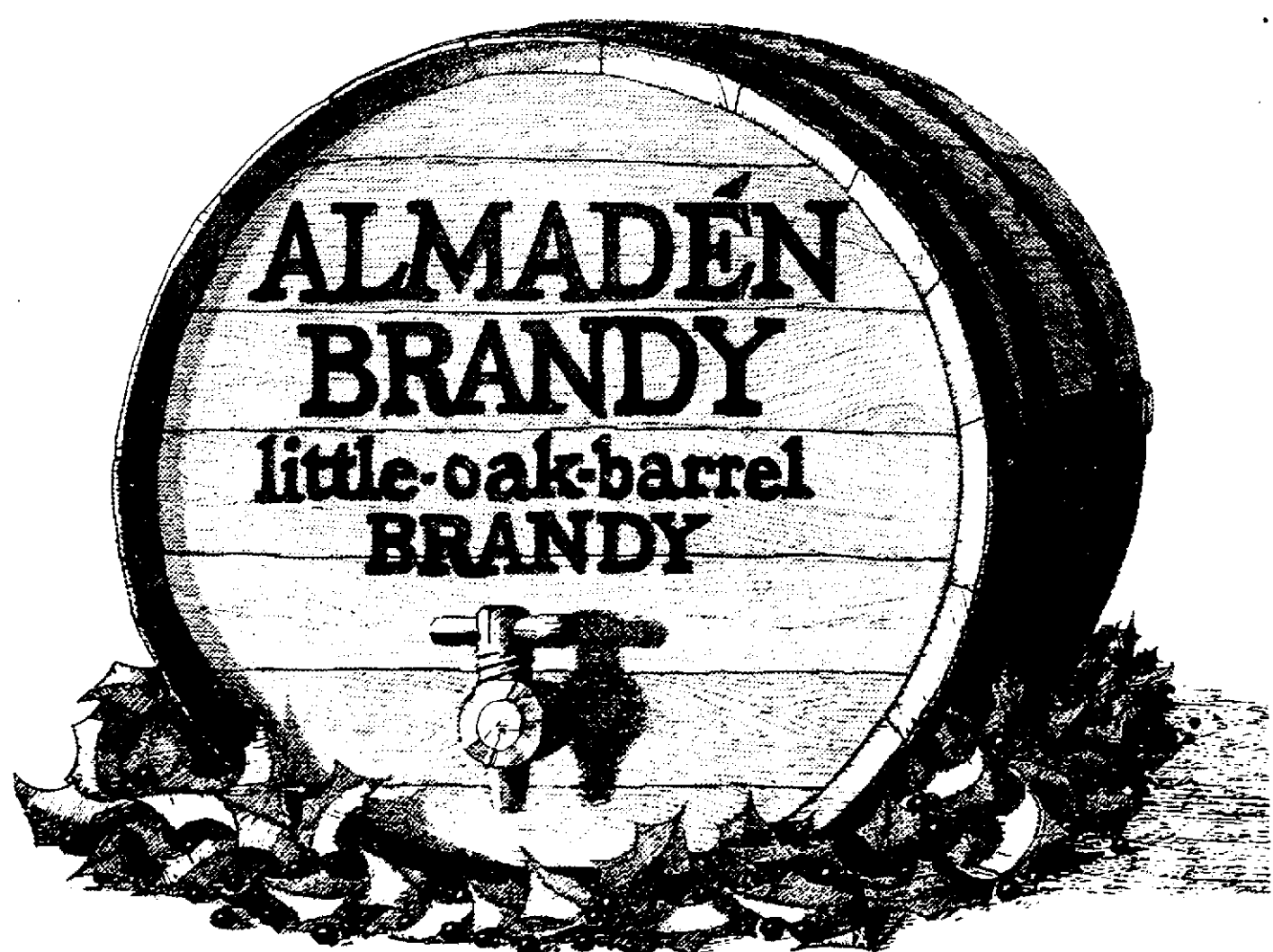
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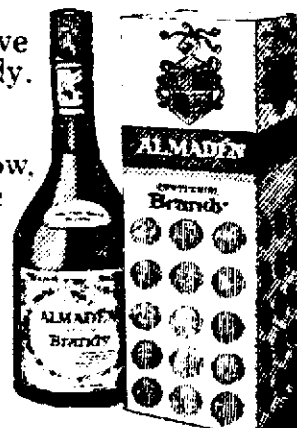


Good things come in little oak barrels.

It's Christmas. You've got a friend who likes brandy. And he's the kind of friend who deserves a good thing.

Well, you should know, in brandy, good things come in little oak barrels.

That's because little barrels bring the wood and the brandy closer together.



And it's the wood that makes a brandy smooth.

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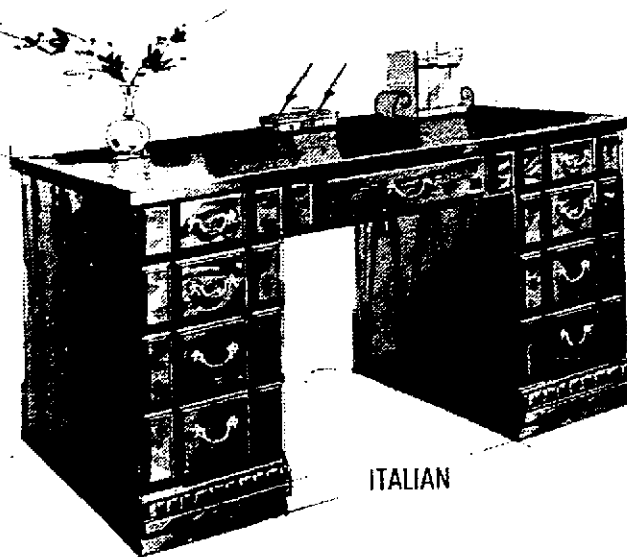
Now, if only that friend of yours is also reading this ad, you'll get a bottle of Almadén Brandy for Christmas, too.

Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy. For Christmas.

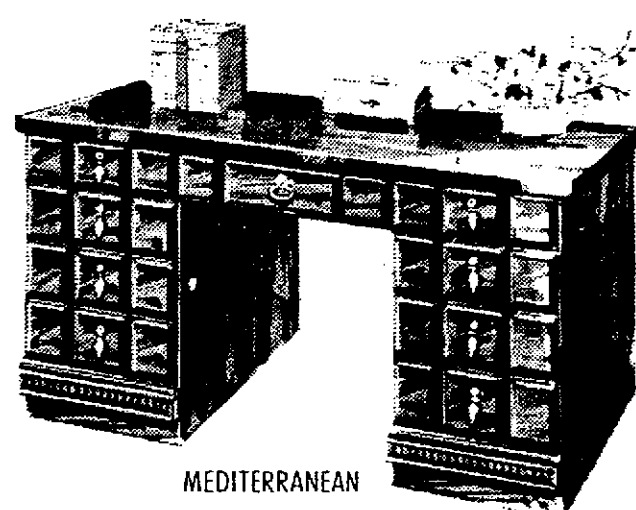
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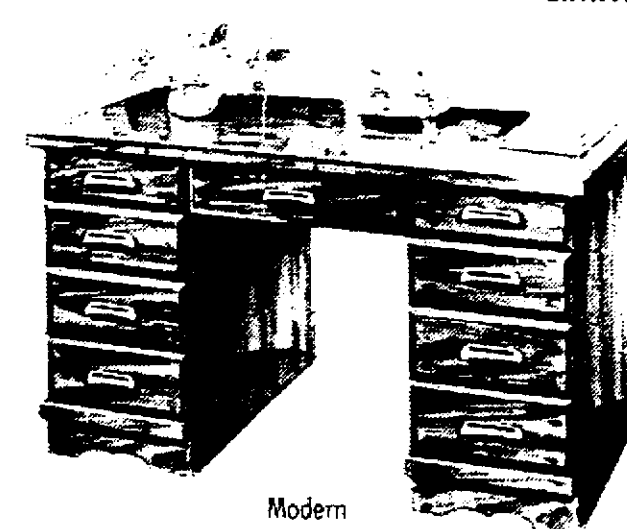
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Pentagon civil war seen in appointments

The worst was yet to come. If Capitol Hill hawks distrust Moore from afar, they detest Miller at close distance. Having battled Miller in behalf of Nixon national security programs since 1969, horrified senate Republicans believe his possible appointment confirms their worst suspicions about Richardson.

Complicating this ideological struggle is the determination by White House major domo H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and his bloodlessly efficient personnel chief, Frederick Malek, to run cabinet-level departments from the President's Oval Office. Whereas

cabinet members picked their own assistant secretaries in 1969, the selections have moved to the White House. Thus, Malek likely will resist Moore at ISA.

But even if Moore does not become an assistant secretary, he seems sure to be at Richardson's side. And even if the far more controversial Miller is sandbagged en route to the Pentagon, a similar-minded aide might be selected. Whatever happens to them, the predictably brutal war over defense policy has begun.

(Copyright 1972)

Housing loan funds put into veterans budget

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The state Board of Veterans Affairs decided Friday to go along with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's request and include \$23.3 million needed for the housing loan program in the department's biennial budget.

The board had not included the housing loan funding, hoping instead to have the legislature pass a bill next session allotting 50 per cent of the state liquor tax to the department to fund the housing program.

It would have set up a segregated fund rather than using money from general purposes revenues.

The board voted unanimously to make the change.

The secretary of the veterans affairs

department, John Moses, said he didn't feel the decision would mean a failure of introduction of the liquor tax proposal in the next legislature. Any such legislation would have to come from veterans groups, not from the department itself, he said.

Lucey had called the budget incomplete and inadequate without the veterans housing loan funds. However, the board said, "the September board decision to seek to have all veterans programs funded through return of a portion of liquor tax revenues is still to be preferred because of the need for continuing dependable funding of the veterans loan program."

The board also went along unanimously with a Lucey recommen-

dation to increase state funding of the "outreach program" which is aimed at helping Vietnam veterans readjust to society.

The board amended its budget to provide for full funding from general revenues of \$438,700 the first fiscal year of the next biennium and \$273,500 for the second fiscal year. Up till now outreach had been a smaller program depending more on federal funds.

The 13 new staff members will begin working in communities throughout the state to reach veterans.

Police & fire beat

Joyce Giebel, 35, 636 E. Taft St., was taken by the fire department rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 7:30 a.m. today. She complained of neck pains and breathing difficulty, which she suffered when her car struck a parked auto in the 600 block of N. Drew Street early this morning.

WASHINGTON — Two backstage tipoffs this week by Elliot Richardson, throwing the defense community into a frenzy, revealed his intent to be Secretary of Defense in fact as well as name — independent of high White House aides and powerful Capitol Hill hawks.

Challenge to White House

Tipoff No. 2 In a meeting at the White House, Richardson suggested William G. Miller, aide to retiring liberal Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, as a Pentagon staffer. Another ex-Foreign Service officer, Miller has been the mastermind behind Cooper's senate activities against President Nixon's global policies.

Richardson was thereby casting out a double gauntlet. By hinting his intention to name his own assistant secretary, he challenges the White House guest for iron control over government departments. By identifying two committed doves as advisers, he challenges congressional hard-liners who resist a softer defense policy.

Thus, there looms a classical Washington power struggle but with much more than personal authority at stake. To strong proponents of national security worried about what direction defense policy might take with Richardson at the Pentagon, nothing less than the nation's survival is at stake.

The hard-liners had just such concerns when Richardson's appointment was announced Nov. 28. But, as we forecast, they were mollified by the appointment of conservative Texas oil executive William Clements as deputy secretary, an appointment made by President Nixon without consulting Richardson. Not only was Mr. Nixon following plans to totally control the government by naming his own men to the subcommittee, he was also declaring against major deviations from outgoing Secretary Melvin R. Laird's strong defense line.

Clements the policymaker

Once Clements was officially announced, worried hard-liners were given this reassurance while Richardson presented a more liberal facade. Clements would be making policy. As a member of the Pentagon's blue-ribbon "citizens' committee," Clements has been a hard-liner. What he does not know about defense, he can learn from his political patron, conservative Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas. The new look at Pentagon policy would be the face of Richardson but the mind of Tower.

Indeed, this reassurance went on, Richardson would not be bringing his personal staff from HEW. In particular, Jonathan Moore was so involved in HEW programs he would not move.

Strong defense advocates breathed easier — but not for long. They were disturbed this week to find Moore at a Pentagon desk as Richardson's transition representative. Soon after came hints that Richardson might ask the President to name Moore to ISA.

Crime fight fund decisions are postponed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Final action scheduled today by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice on distributing \$11.5 million in federal funds has been postponed until next Monday.

Walter Kelly, the council's executive secretary, said the move was taken because some of the panel's members wanted more time to consider proposals.

The Wisconsin Alliance of Cities had asked Friday that final approval be postponed until a public hearing could be held on the issue.

Gov. Patrick Lucey's executive secretary, Robert Dunn, said Milwaukee County Executive John Doyle and William Panagias, an aide of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, had asked time to prepare amendments to the plan drafted by the council staff.

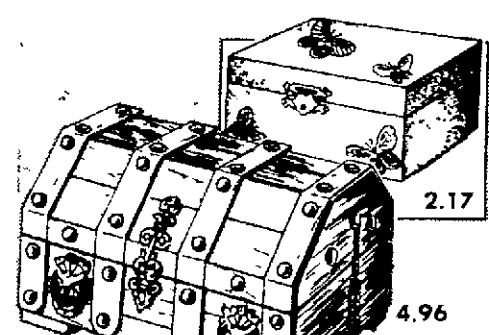
"They were anxious to give the plan additional consideration and draft amendments for the council," Dunn said Saturday. "They said they did not believe they could do so by Monday."

The council began consideration of the proposals at a meeting last Monday, but tabled action so further study could be made.

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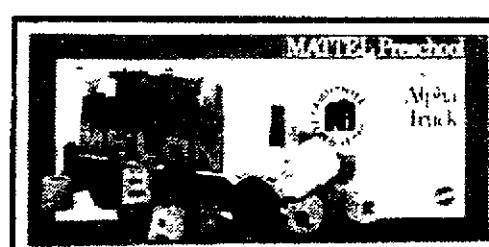
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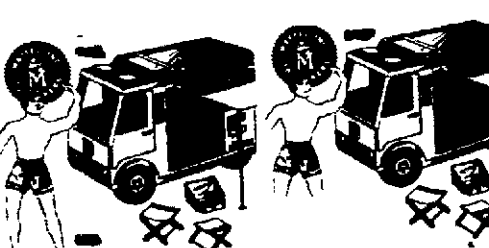
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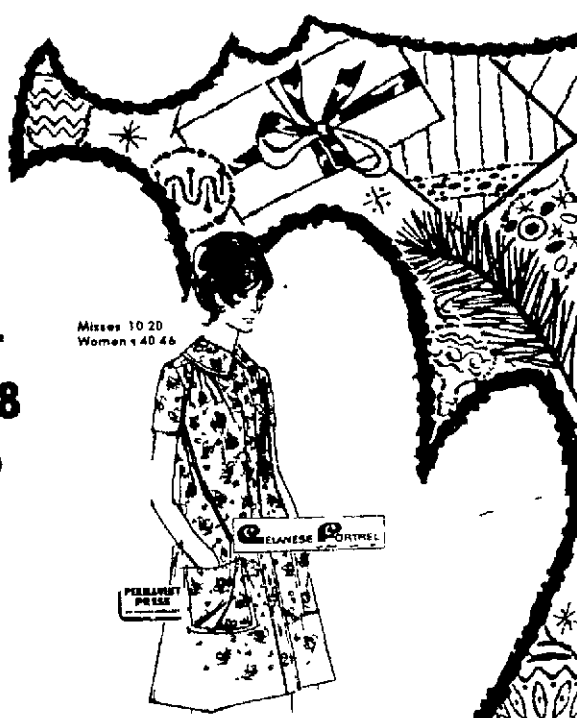


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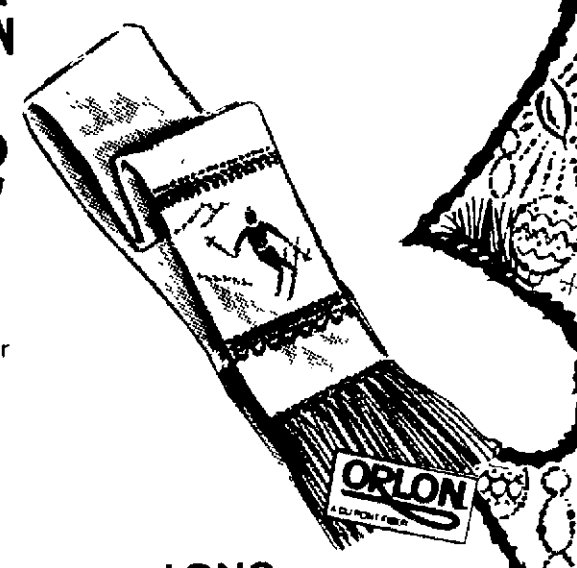


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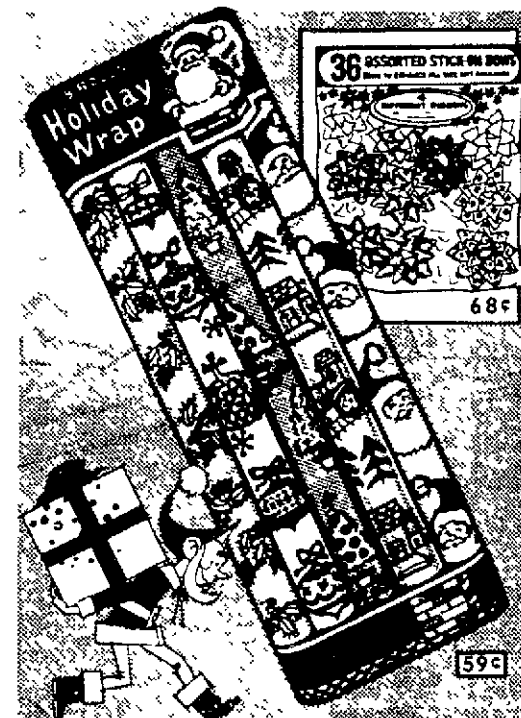
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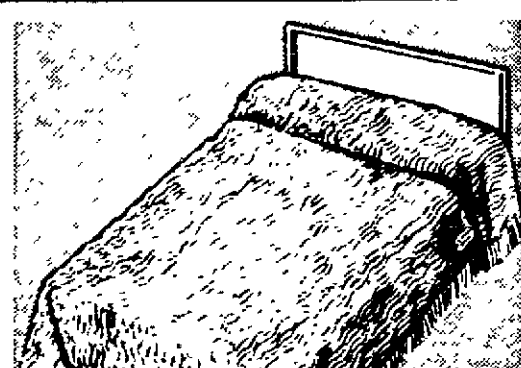
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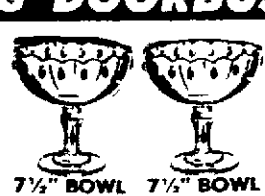
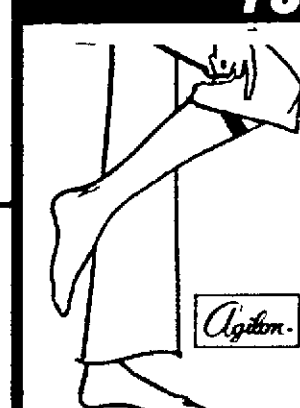


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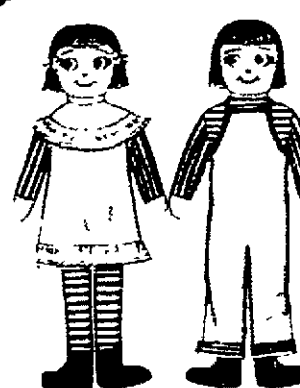
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